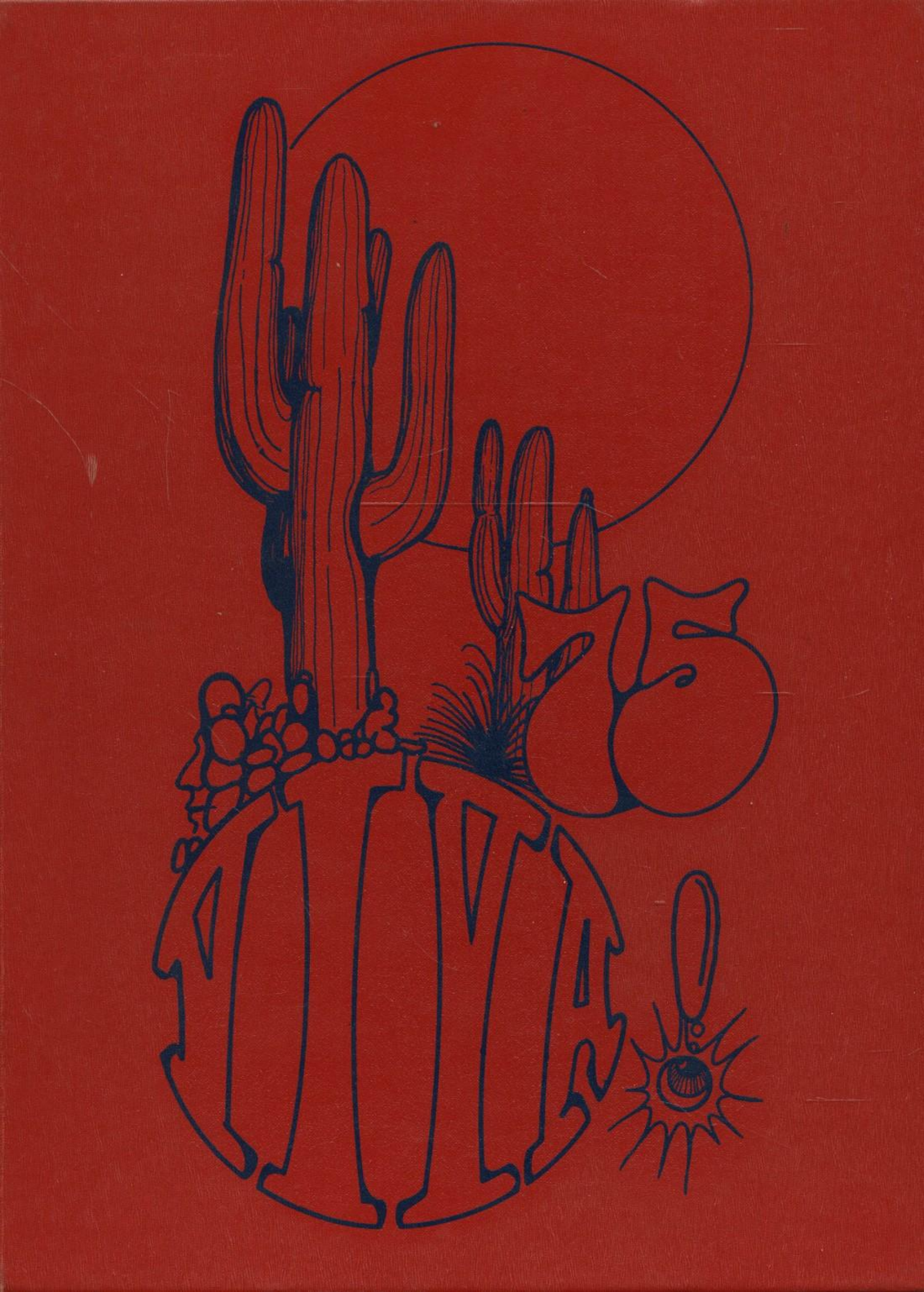
¡OLÉ!

Cathy,
I'm really glad I got
to know you this year
in Español. We had a lot
of fun at the restaurant
didn't we. I hope you have
a great summer and that
I see you next year.

Love,
Debbi

Cathy,
It's been a lot of
fun having you in my
Science class, one of
the few good things about
Science. Cool during the
summer, I will see
you next year
Party Animal

Cathy,
It's funny I want
to ashaid with you
have seen you. But didn't
know you.
Talk to another Brand Friend,
from one pal to
Cute &
Sweet girl.
I liked having
you in 2 of my
classes. Español
& P.E. See ya
in the years to
come.

From
Becky

Cathy Dolman

CATHY,
TO A REAL NICE
GOOD FRIEND I HOPE
THAT YOU HAVE A NICE
SUMMER IN HAWAII. I
SURE WISH THAT I COULD SEE
YOU THIS SUMMER. I DIDN'T GET
TO SEE YOU ALL LAST SUMMER AND
I WAS VERY UPSET. I HOPE YOU MEET
SOME NICE PEOPLE IN HAWAII.
AND I WANT YOU TO WRITE "GUYS" IN N.C.
YOUR FRIEND
FOREVER
TERESA
CONTROL ON
THE BACK.

Cathy
To a real good first
baseman in Softball. You are
swell + cute. Hope to see you
next year + summer.
Margaret
"S"

Cathy,
It's been fun having you in Science. Hope to see you next year and have a class with you. Have a fun Summer.
Chris Veronin

Cathy,
I'm really glad we had Spanish together this year (75-76) it was lots of fun... if you ever get hot think of our... fantastic snow trip! Have a good summe
See ya next year.
Lots of love,
Terri
"77"

athy,
you are a very
weet girl that
would like to get
o know. Hope I
ll ya next year or
hibsie mos.
Wendy
Wilcox
'78'

Cathy,
It was really great knowing you. Your a cute little Red running around. Hope to see ya around. Good luck always
Love ya
Cheryl
Diveen
your one and only
STAKE Ho!

Cathy,
I had a lot
fun in Math
See you next
'77

Cathy
You are a
Good di
but Do
what you
Have a
Summer
Tim Bar

Cathy, what can I say Its been fun dressing out with you ha! ha! ha! Have a good summer and I hope to see you next year
Renie McCalley
'76

Cathy,
Its been a pleasure having you in class this year. Have a nice summer and I hope to see you next year.
Janet Sorenson

Red,
I've enjoyed having you for P.E. and math may-be we might have some more classes next year. have fun in the summer and with all the boys. stay happy of course.

Love Jody

Kathy, ☆
Glad i got to know you. It was nice having you in my Math class, thanks for helping me. Well have a good summer.
Hope to see you next year.
Take care
Later
Tina Bateman

Kathy,
It's a very nice girl I met at school. I hope that we remain friends. good luck in the future and with the boys.
Love
Naomi

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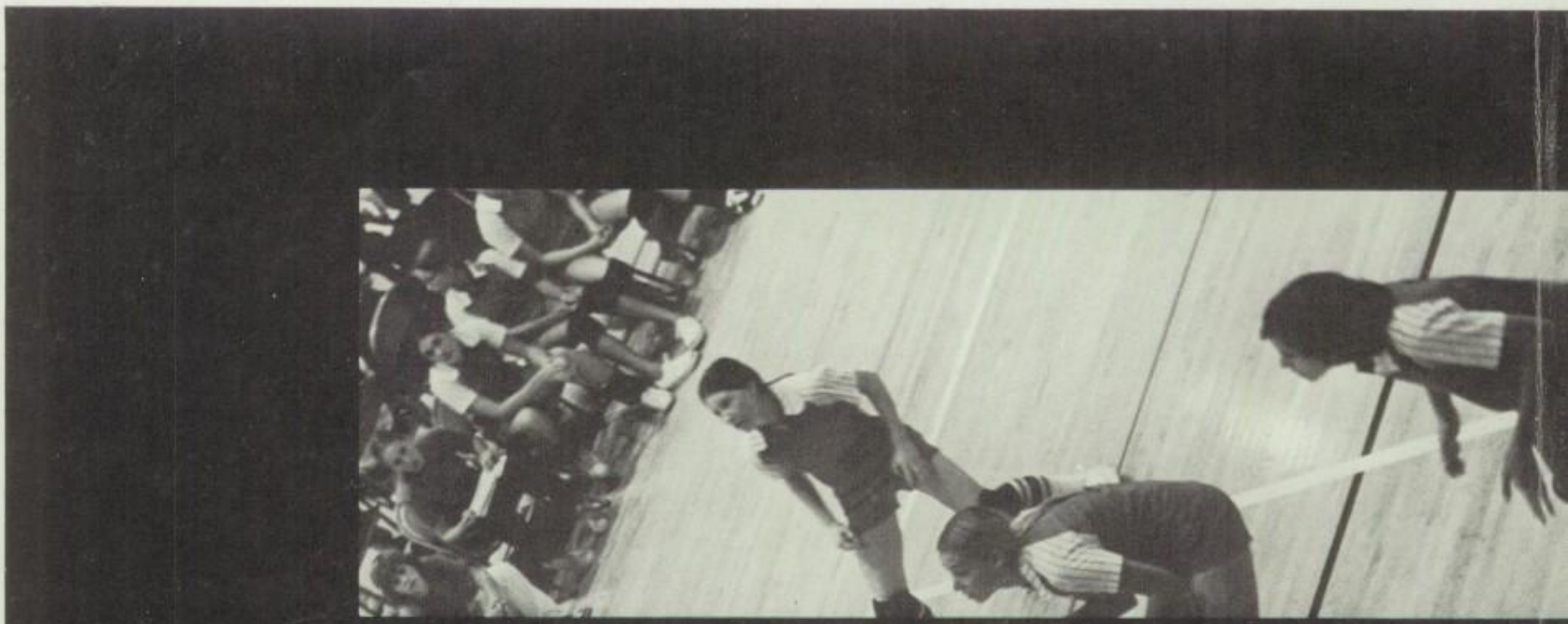

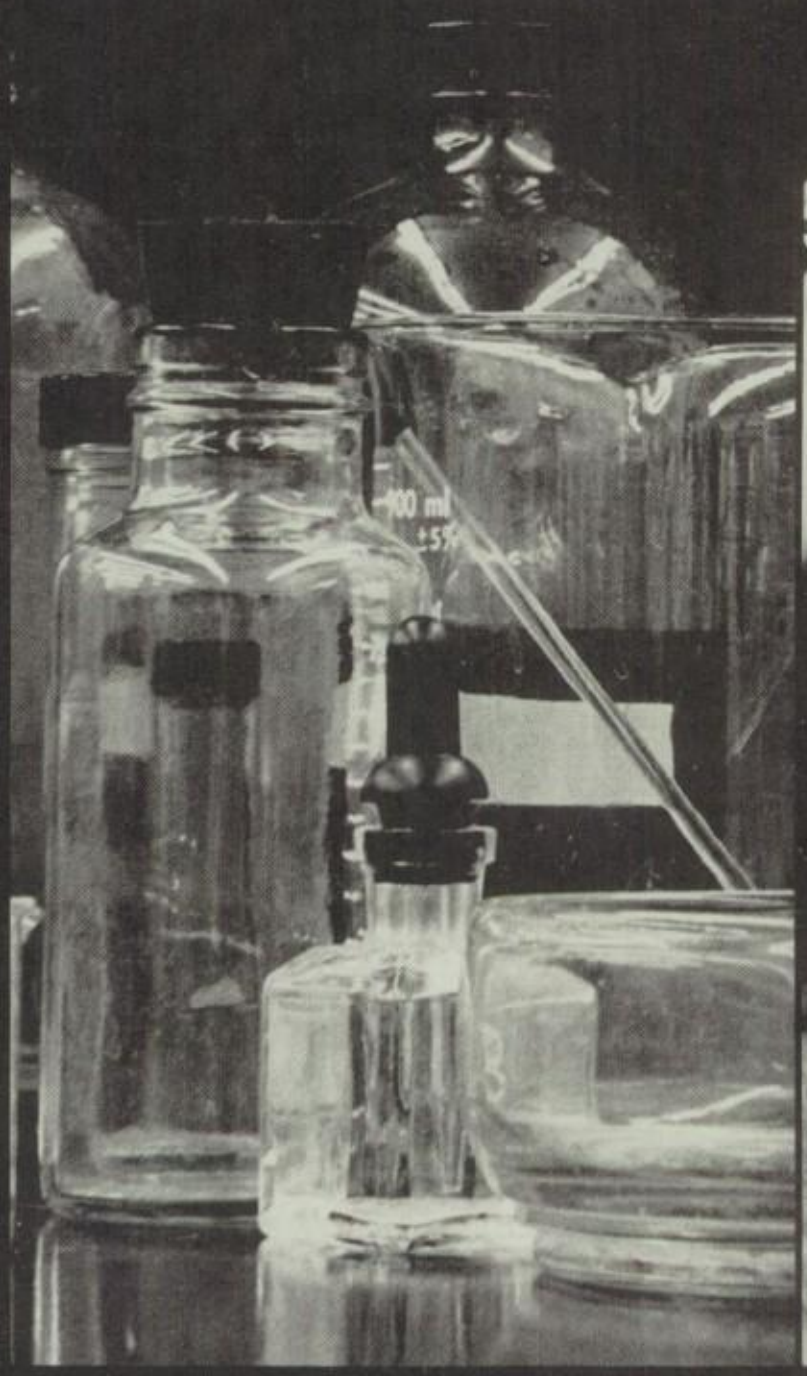

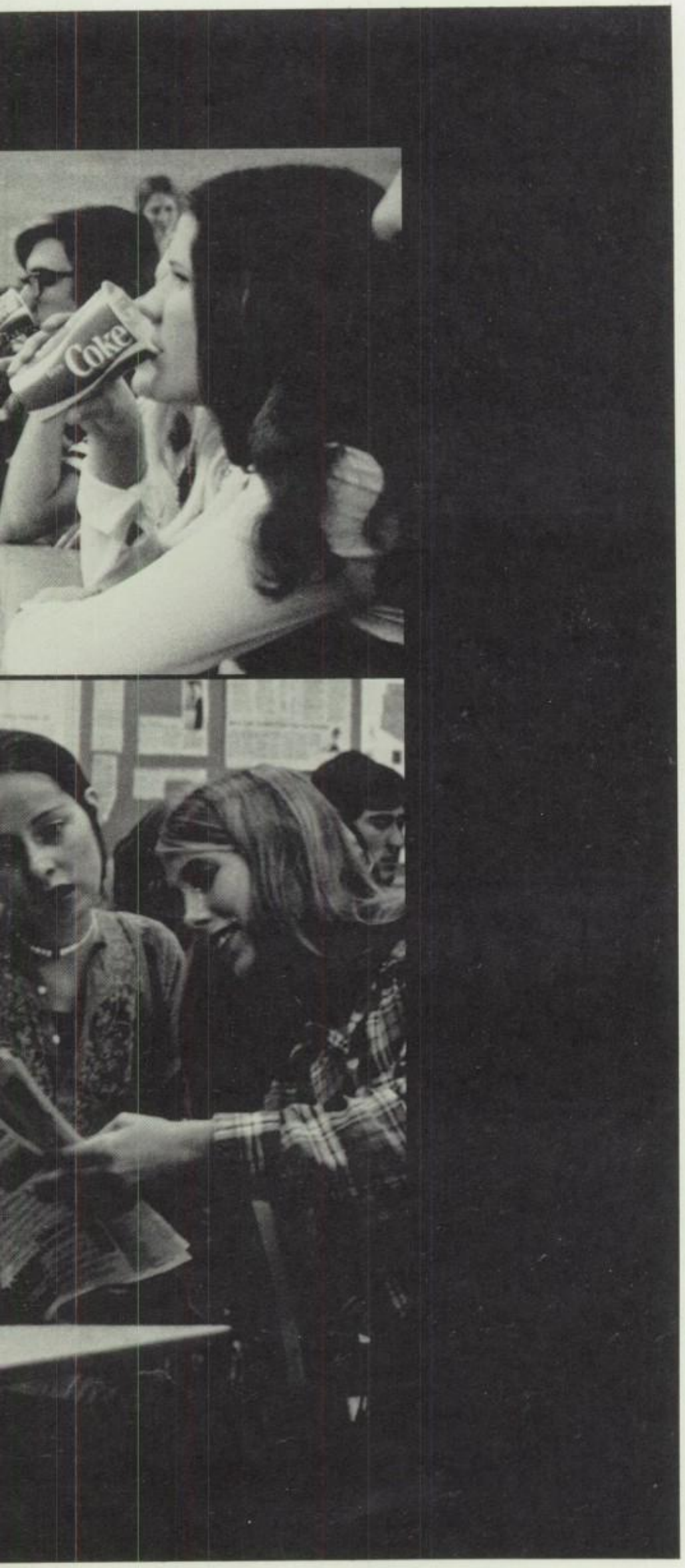


Cathy,
I'm really happy that we got to know eachother better. Maybe Amy, Teresa, you & me can go hiking or camping sometime this summer if you're not gone long. Well have a nice summer

All my love,

Geri Smarik

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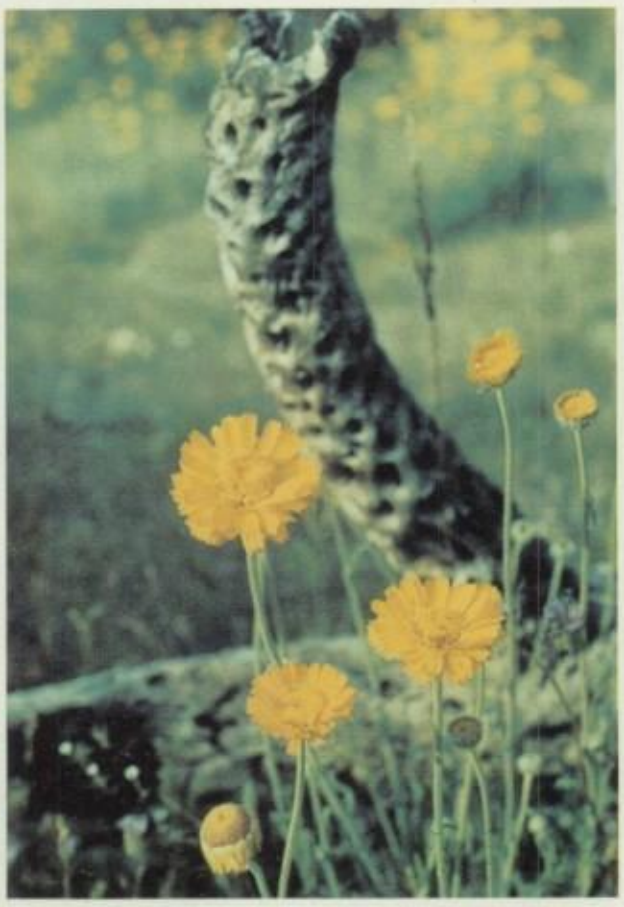
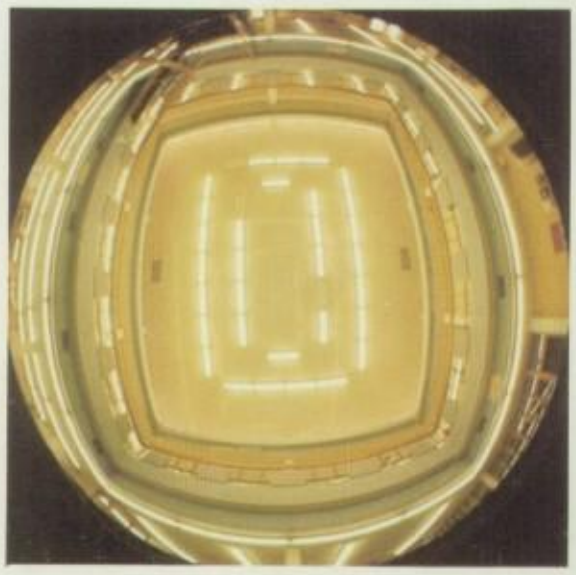


From a mere secret in the soul.
the taste of it spreads through us,
renewing our senses as they savor it.
It calms, like love, and we absorb it,
transcended.
It is Life—the very essence of earth
that realizes and purifies
our inner selves.
Life—Effortlessly we grasp
the uniqueness of its beauties
and lose ourselves
in the infinite details . . .

Kathy,
Have a good + safe summer. It was nice to know ya. See you next year.
Remembering You Always,
Stephanie '18
Bernstrom

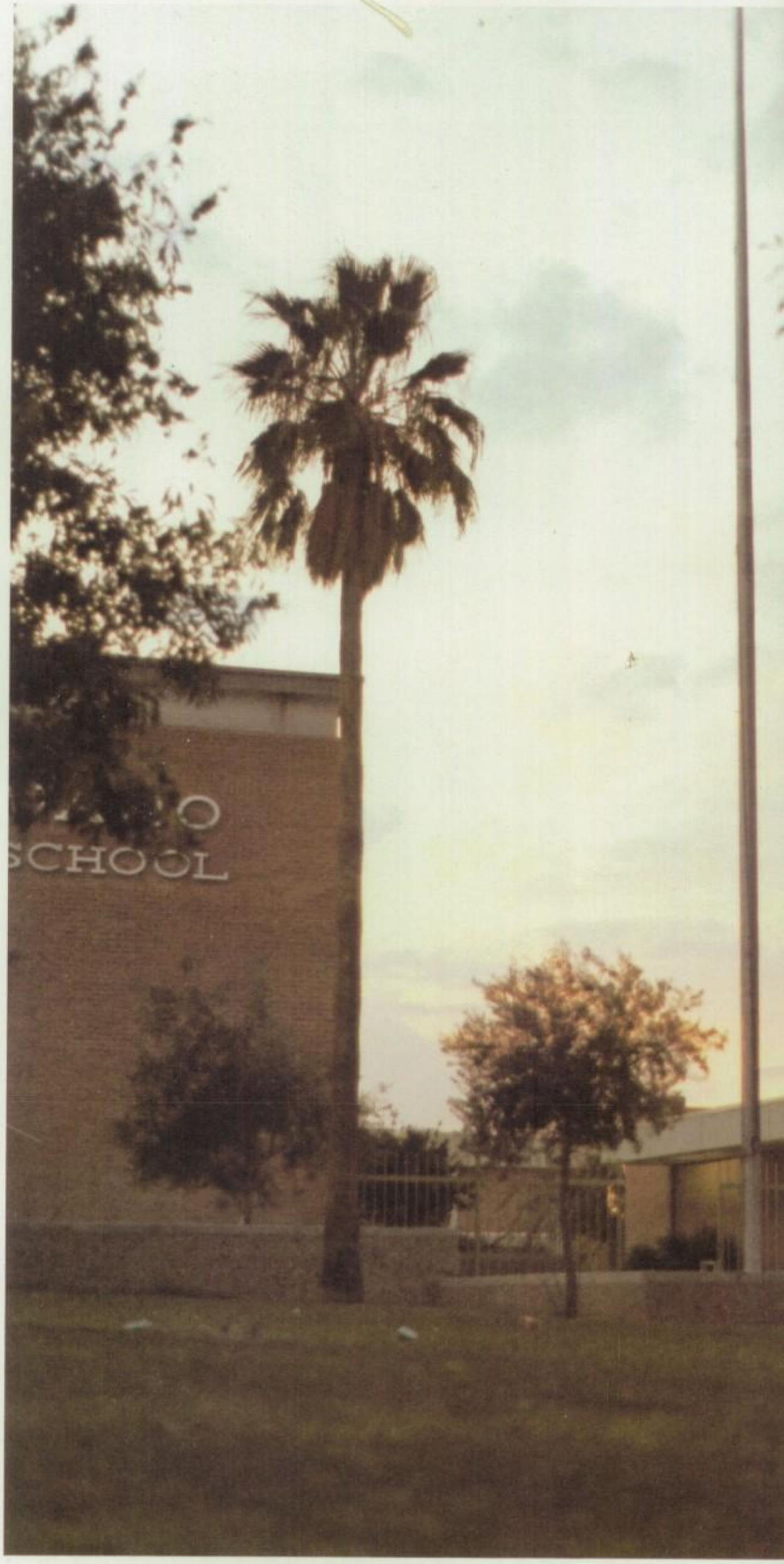
Abstract view of library

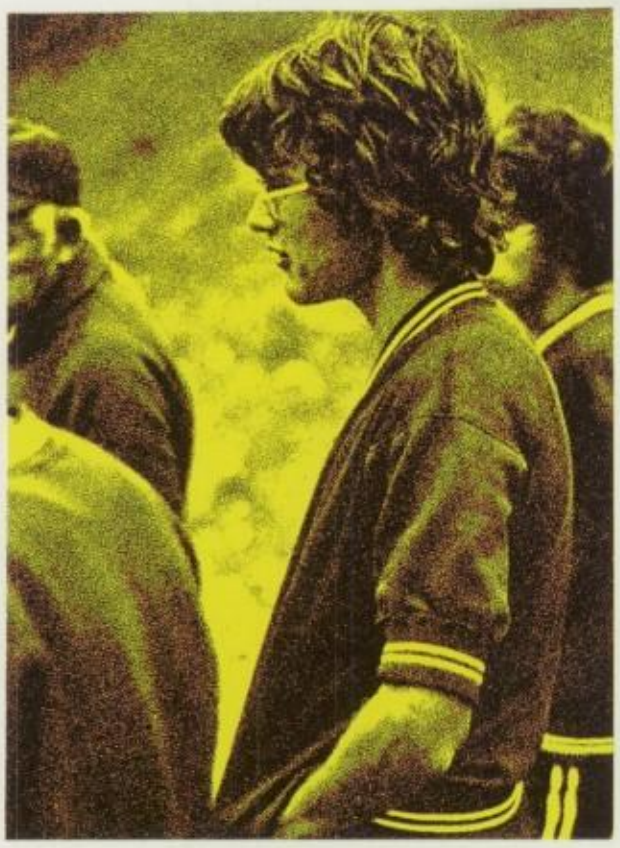


The rush passes, as rushes do,
and we are confronted with the World.
—traps that toy with the mind,
enticing us with smiling mouths,
bodies to love us, and things we need.
Perceived in this way, the World is distorted
into another place,
and Life degenerates into a weekend high.

It is the World where we must live
—to survive we must make of it
a World of Life.
With Life transcended perception
the World is not so caustic.
With Life's subtle shadings
the World is as beautiful
—its minutest details as perfect.
Thus World becomes Life
—the rush returns, and we warm to it.

Janet Marshall





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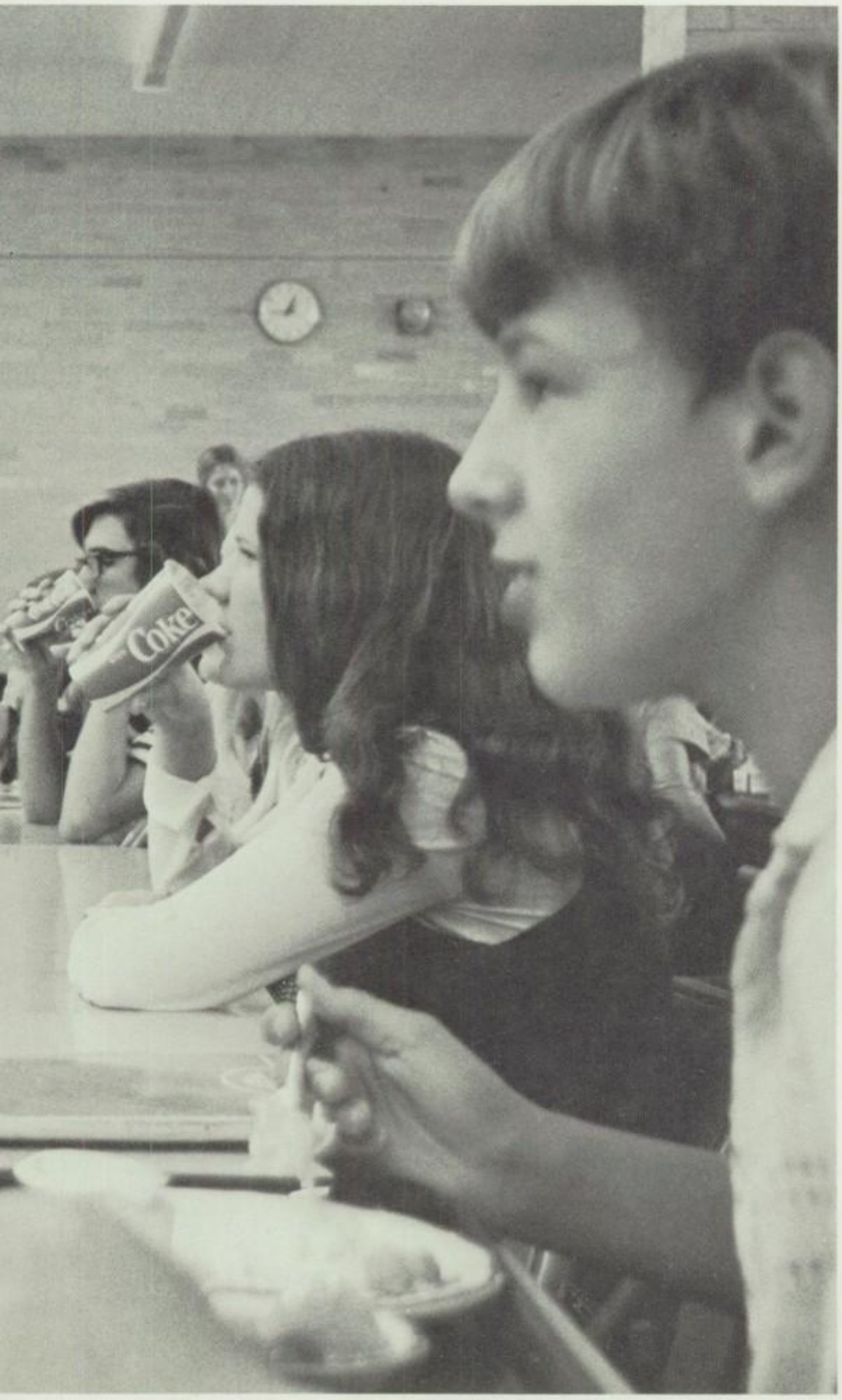


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# Shorter hair, longer skirts

• **Right:** Many students resorted to riding bicycles as the gas shortage set in and continued to do so even after the crisis was over. • **Below Left:** Skirt lengths and the type of pants worn around campus varied greatly. • **Below Right:** Levi skirts were one of the more common sights among the girls as the school year progressed. • **Above Right:** The varity of shoes seen "walking around" school included platforms and wedgies, tennis shoes, sandles, flaps, and wallabees.

• **Left:** A new idea that hit the fashion scene was the hooded top. • **Below:** The midi length skirt and camisole top was a popular combination among many girls as shown by Mary Ann Tyrrell. • **Below Left:** The new short hair styles was probably the biggest trend in the world of fashion. Freshman Kristi Collins (top), and Senior Heather Eggling (bottom) were only a few who had their hair cut into one of these many styles.

Probably the newest and biggest trend was the short, carefree hairstyles. Many of the girls on campus had their long locks cut in exchange for one of the shorter, blow-dry styles. "I love it! It's so easy to take care of and it always looks so neat. I really love it!" as one enthusiastic freshman put it.

Another new idea that made the fashion scene was the long midi length skirts. The length of the skirts varied from several inches above the knee to several inches above the ankle. Many of the skirts were topped off with the short and skimpy camisole tops. Not only were the skirts longer, but the hemlines of dresses went down, down, down. It was quite apparent as the year proceeded that short skirts were a thing of the past.

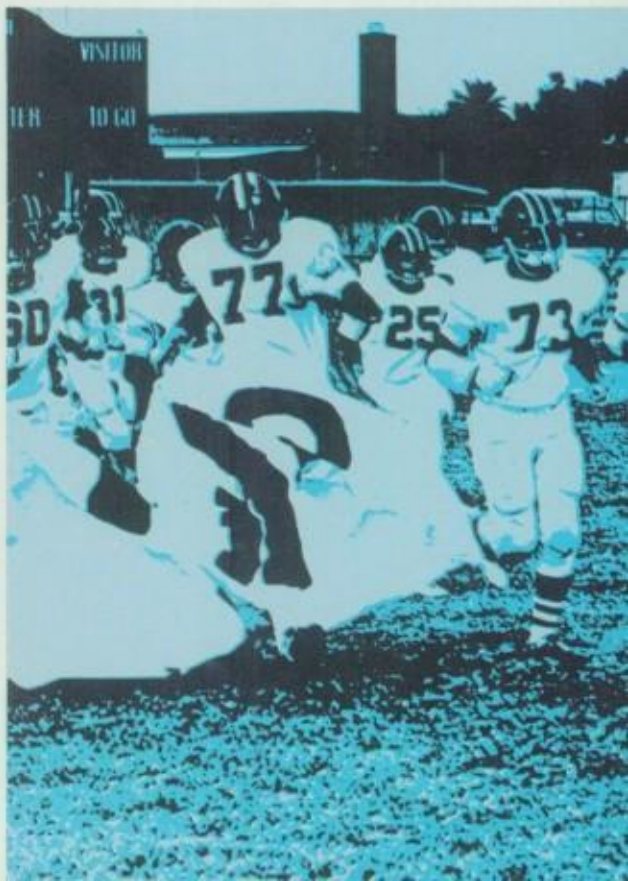
Levi skirts of many different styles were common sights among the girls. There were skirts with sequins applied, skirts with patches sewn on, skirts made out of old Levis, skirts made out of new Levis, and of course, in all different lengths.

Every shoe imaginable was seen walking around the school. Platforms and the ever-popular "wedgies" were the most common. As the dresses got longer, the heels of shoes got higher. "I really enjoy wearing platforms, I don't have to feel short anymore."

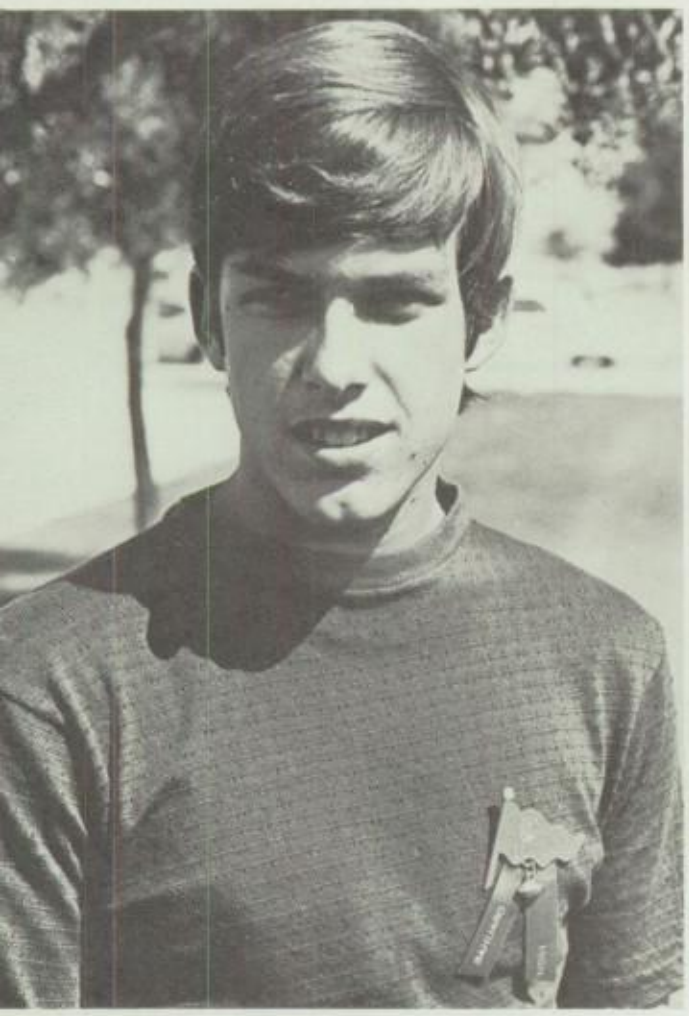
As the price of gasoline sky-rocketed, more and more bicycles appeared not only in the racks provided, but also chained to trees, fences, and nearly every pole on the school grounds. It was apparent students were much more economically as well as ecologically concerned about their environment. And, as one appearence-minded bicyclist exclaimed, "It's great for my legs!"

# 'It feels so good to be back. . .'

• **Right:** The Student Council Mixer held the first week of school proved to be a "great success". • **Above:** Junior Varsity cheerleader Susie Scherba helps create spirit at a pep assembly during first lunch. • **Above Right:** Slow dancing was preferred among many of the couples at the Student Council Mixer.



• **Left:** At the first pep assembly of the football season, Mike Chaison plays his solo in the "Star Spangled Banner". • **Below Left:** Many students shelled out twenty-five cents and bought a spirit ribbon, as did Keith Marsh. • **Below:** Coach Virg Stan sings the fight song while marching along with the band through the halls. • **Bottom Left:** With the half-time score tied at 14, the JV Football team charges out onto the field to win their second game.



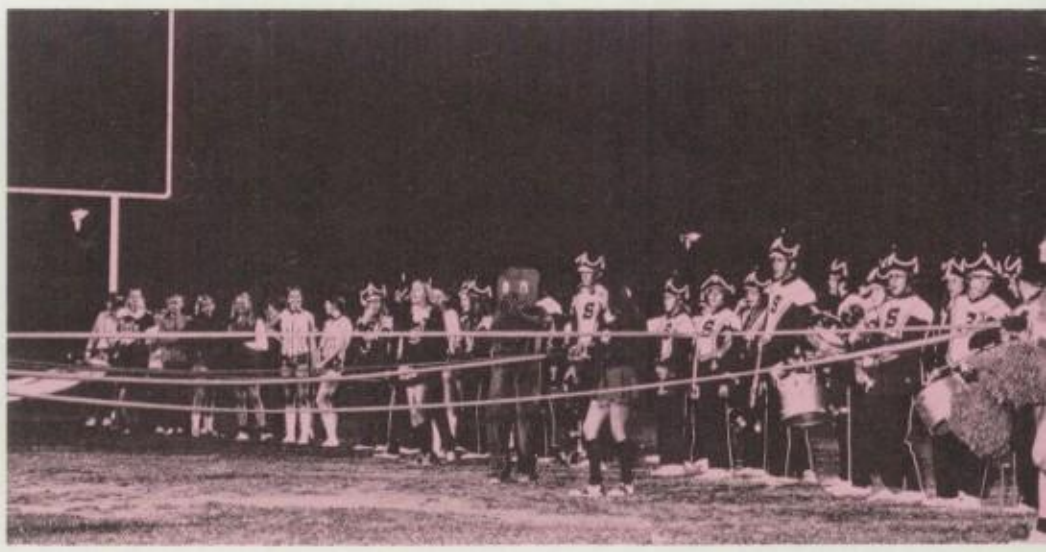
The first day of school has always been thrilling, and this one was no exception. The first week was "Hi and Smile Week" and it was proven that that name couldn't have been more fitting. Old friendships were renewed and new ones were made. "It feels so good to be back. I thought I would dread coming back again, but now I realize how much I missed it."

One of the greatest things that has ever happened in the history of Sahuaro occurred early in the month of September as the football season got under way. Grand and glorious spirit was reincarnated. The first pep assembly was a surprising event for students and faculty alike. The excitement was everywhere and cheers and yells were good indications of the new "We're proud of our school" trend.

The Student Council Mixer was held the very first week of school and was "one of the most successful dances ever". The music was "great" and the excitement that was created was helpful in getting the school year off to a good start.

Paw Power Week, that was scheduled for September 16 through the 20th was canceled. It seemed that the buttons had to be returned due to a misprint of a bear claw instead of our own Joe Cougar. Our mascot has been and always will be the cougar. Sahuaro Bears? Come on now!

# 'I spent my whole paycheck on junk!'



• **Right:** Twirler Lisa Holladay flashes the crowd a smile during the half-time band show. • **Above:** The first drama production, "The Impossible Years" opened on October 29. Steve Ringgenberg, Craig Travis, and Rick Houghten "do their thing." • **Above Right:** Paw Power Buttons were sold as usual. The going price was twenty-five cents a button. • **Top Right:** The "human tunnel" became a familar pre-game, half-time ritual.

• **Below:** Jim Ross auctions off Cathi Ott during the First Annual Slave Sale. • **Left:** Members of the Concert Choir display mixed emotions during rehearsal. • **Below Left:** Senior cheerleaders call a huddle during the Powder Puff Football game. The Juniors defeated the Senior girls with a score of 28 to 20.

The month of October started off with the Senior Slave Sale. This was conducted during both lunches on Friday, the eleventh. The most expensive slave was Missy Scholz, who was sold for over ten dollars. Jim Ross showed off his talents as an auctioneer during the first annual fund-raising activity.

The Oktoberfest Carnival was cancelled because of the economical state of the nation. Preservation of energy and conservation of natural resources were the reasons the event was cancelled. It was thought that by saving electricity, Sahuaro would be doing her part in the fight against inflation.

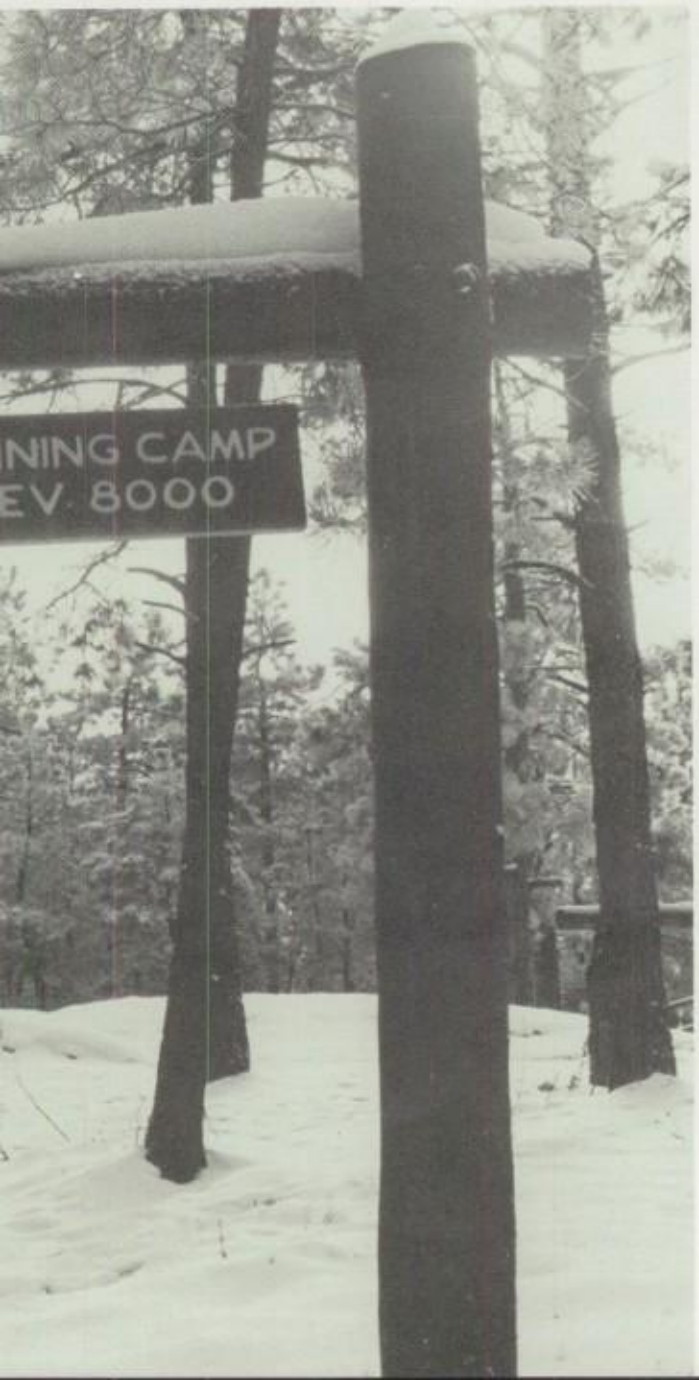
On the evening of the twenty-third, the vocal concert was held. All the various choirs, some in street clothes and others dressed in specially made dresses, came together in a "delightful program."

There were many things a person could spend his money on during the month of October. First, there was the Paw Power Button Sale. The misprint on the original buttons was corrected, and the spirit buttons sold for twenty-five cents. The FHA (Future Homemakers of America) sold stationary for those who enjoyed letter-writing. DECA sold their usual candy bars and of course, the German Club had their soft pretzel and Gummy Bear sale.

The Drama Department put on their first production of the school year in October. "The Impossible Years" played in the Little Theater on the 29th, the 30th, and the 31st. The cast included Laurie Beezer, Ray Gibel, Sue Gibel, and Pat Jordan, among others.

# 'Burr . . .
# it's so cold!'

• **Top Right:** Kelly McConnell was crowned Homecoming Queen by former winner, Sheri Farrington. • **Above:** During the annual Homecoming Mum Sale, Mary Maza and Rick Gary exchange flowers. • **Right:** On the day of the Homecoming game, Sabino expressed their feelings by dragging an old recycled Ford around the parking lot. • **Center Right:** Bumper stickers were sold by the Varsity Baseball players for fifty cents apiece.




• **Below:** The owner of this van apparently found his own solution to the parking space shortage. • **Left:** Although cold weather set in, P.E. classes were still held outside. • **Bottom Left:** With the coming of November came the first snowfall of the season in the Rincon Mountains.

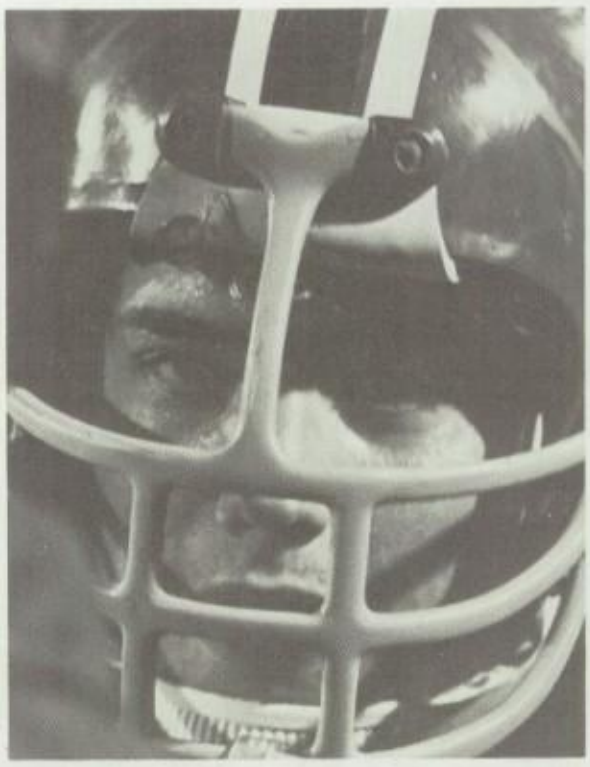
Along with November came the cold north winds. As more and more jackets and coats were seen around the campus, more and more snow was reported in the higher altitudes, mainly Mt. Lemmon. As a result, frequent visits were made up the mountain. The sight of snow seemed to get most of us into the Christmas spirit, even that early.

As usual there were many things to buy. The Varsity Baseball players sold "Sahuaro Fightin' Cats" bumper stickers for fifty cents apiece. One look at the cars in the student parking lot showed that that was a profitable sale. The Seniors had their annual Mum Sale. Mums and boutineers were delivered to students in their classes on the day of Homecoming, the most "exciting" event of the school year.

The football season was wrapped up after the Homecoming victory, and the basketball players began warming up for their big season. On November 16, at the Girl's Volleyball State Tournament, our undefeated volleyball team took the state Championship. "Way to go, girls!"

November also held two much needed vacations in store for us. We had Vetern's Day off on the eleventh, and of course, Thanksgiving. Even with inflation and the poor economic conditions of our country, most everyone enjoyed a filling Thanksgiving dinner. Turkeys were stuffed as usual, and all of us ended up stuffed as usual too.

# 'We've got spirit, yes we do!'



• **Below:** John Freeman clasps hands with a Sabino player after a good game. • **Right:** Football is an exasperating game as shown by Mike Rago at Homecoming. • **Far Right:** Smiling after a victorious Homecoming game, Coach Virg Stan is congratulated by a young fan. • **Center:** Following the well-enjoyed tradition, John Freeman gives Kelly McConnell a kiss as John Mistler and Susie Scherba look on. • **Below Right:** Nominees for Homecoming queen and their escorts were (clockwise) Robin Gooder and Perry Anastopoulas, Cathy McCloskey and Dave Sherrer, Tess and Scott Timberlake, and Kelly McConnell and Harvey Vucasovich.

• **Below:** Nominees for Homecoming king rode atop the Senior float during halftime. • **Left:** The band was a beneficial factor during Homecoming and all other games. • **Far Left:** John Butcher congratulates John Freeman upon being crowned Homecoming King.

For the first time in the history of Sahuaro, each class was represented with homecoming royalty. The nominees for freshmen prince and princess were Paul Cullins and Cindy Flom, Jim Freeman and Janet Myles. The latter couple were the winners. For the sophomore class, John Mistler and Susie Scherba, John Werstler and Trisha Duncan were nominees. John Mistler and Susie were crowned royalty. In the junior class, D.J.Koch and Mark Kershner came out ahead of Heidi Scanlon and Mike Dickson. The Homecoming king and queen were John Freeman and Kelly McConnell. Finalists for king were Gregg Cullins, Bob Berry and John Butcher, and the queen nominees were Cathy McCloskey, Robin Gooder and Tess Timberlake.

There was a variety of floats in the halftime festivities, ranging from classes to FHA.

"All and all, the Homecoming was far more organized and improved than in previous years."

# 'Tis the season to be jolly'

• **Above Left:** In the production R. U. R., Kathy Osman displays emotion in a scene with Jim Faulkner. • **Above Right:** In contrast to years past, freshmen and sophomores also had to re-register at the end of the semester. • **Above:** Making their entrance in snow-colored gowns, the Girls' Ensemble glistened the Christmas Concert with holiday spirit. • **Right:** The Cougar Office was warmed by this holiday scene.

• **Far Left:** Adorned with old-fashioned gingerbread men and complete with presents under it's boughs is the choirs' Christmas tree. • **Left:** Many students enjoyed the delectable candy-canes sold by the Junior Class, as did Jerry Wandel. • **Below:** Louise Hunnewell and Spencer Lower participate in the Cougar Games as Mr. Johnson referees. • **Below Left:** Mistletoe, here, is a good excuse for surrendering to one of life's smaller passions, demonstrated by Margaret Nickell and Don Greene.

"For the first time in seven years I'm ashamed of the Sahuaro student body," opinionated Assistant Principal Harry Johnson on the lack of participation in the canned food drive. The meager response was quite a switch from past years. Mr. Johnson stated that responsive action to the needs of underprivileged families dropped eighty percent.

The Christmas spirit was quite apparent as various decorations and ornaments appeared in the hall display cabinets and classrooms. The choir room had a real, live Christmas tree with packages beneath the adorned boughs and Mrs. Engel's Physical Science room had a smaller artificial tree. Even the administration Building caused the heart to skip a beat in excitement and anticipation of the holidays with the decorations.

The Junior Class sponsored the annual Candy Cane Sale. The peppermint sticks sold for fifteen cents instead of ten cents as in past years, caused once again by our old and familiar friend inflation. Mistletoe was sold by the Freshman Class even though many couples proved that although it wasn't quite obsolete, it wasn't necessarily needed.

A new thing that pertained to all students was the re-registration at the end of the second quarter, not only for Juniors and Seniors, but also for Freshmen and Sophomores. Four separate mornings were spent on trying to accomplish the task. "I thought re-registration for everyone solved a lot of problems, but I really didn't like the quarterly grading system at all," commented one student.

Another production from the Drama Department was enthsiasticly accepted. "R.U.R.", whose cast included Kathy Osman and Kevin French was basically about robots taking over the world. Sound far-fetched? Well, it was.

# 'Have a heart'

• **Right:** The Homeliving classes in the Home Ec. Department had a nursery school during a unit concerning child development. Katrina, a five year old, one of the participants, listens intently to a story. • **Below Left:** The nursery school children gathered together for "story hour" as helpers Cindy Trent, Michele London, and Heidi Scanlon looked on. • **Below Right:** The band-sponsored pancake supper was held on January 16. "The tremendous crowd really surprised me," commented one student.

• **Below:** Jeff Sherrer demonstrates the correct way to eat a H.E.R.O. dill pickle. First, comes taking it out of its wrapper and the careful inspection. Second, comes gingerly taking a bite, and then the after-effects. • **Left:** Drama production Patchwork II ran for three nights during January. Ray and Sue Gibel were in one of the short one-act plays.

Along with the new year also came a slight warming trend. Many coats, jackets and sweaters were shed and bare arms were seen around the campus again. "Warm weather feels good for a change," commented freshman Sis Williams.

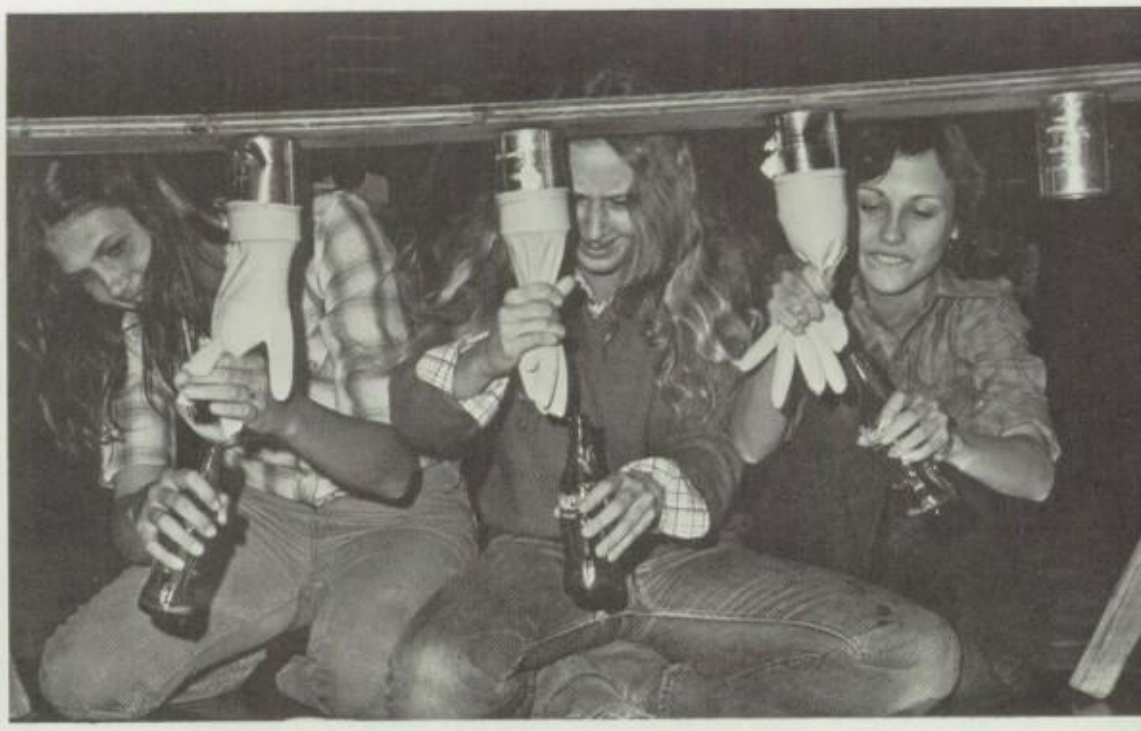
On the fifteenth was the "spectacular" basketball game that featured the KTKT disc jockeys and such players as "Meadowlark" Viiellendent, "Go-Go" Gomez, "Sweetwater" Higgins, and "No-Dunk, Po'Dunk" Ismay against the Harlem Nationals. Naturally the all-star Harlem Nationals chalked up another victory with a game score of 84-63.

The band sponsored a pancake supper on the sixteenth of the month. The supper was catered by Sambo's and tickets sold for one dollar apiece. This small charge included all the pancakes you could eat and a beverage. Sausage and eggs were served also, at an additional charge.

For those who had sudden cravings for the sourer things in life, the H.E.R.O. members (Home Economics Related Occupations) sponsored a dill pickle sale. The giant dills sold for a quarter apiece and many students were seen walking around the campus eating pickles.

Towards the end of the month the first blood drive was held. Students seventeen years or older were encouraged to "Have a heart and donate a pint of blood to keep a heart beating."

# 'He was the only one left with a beard!'



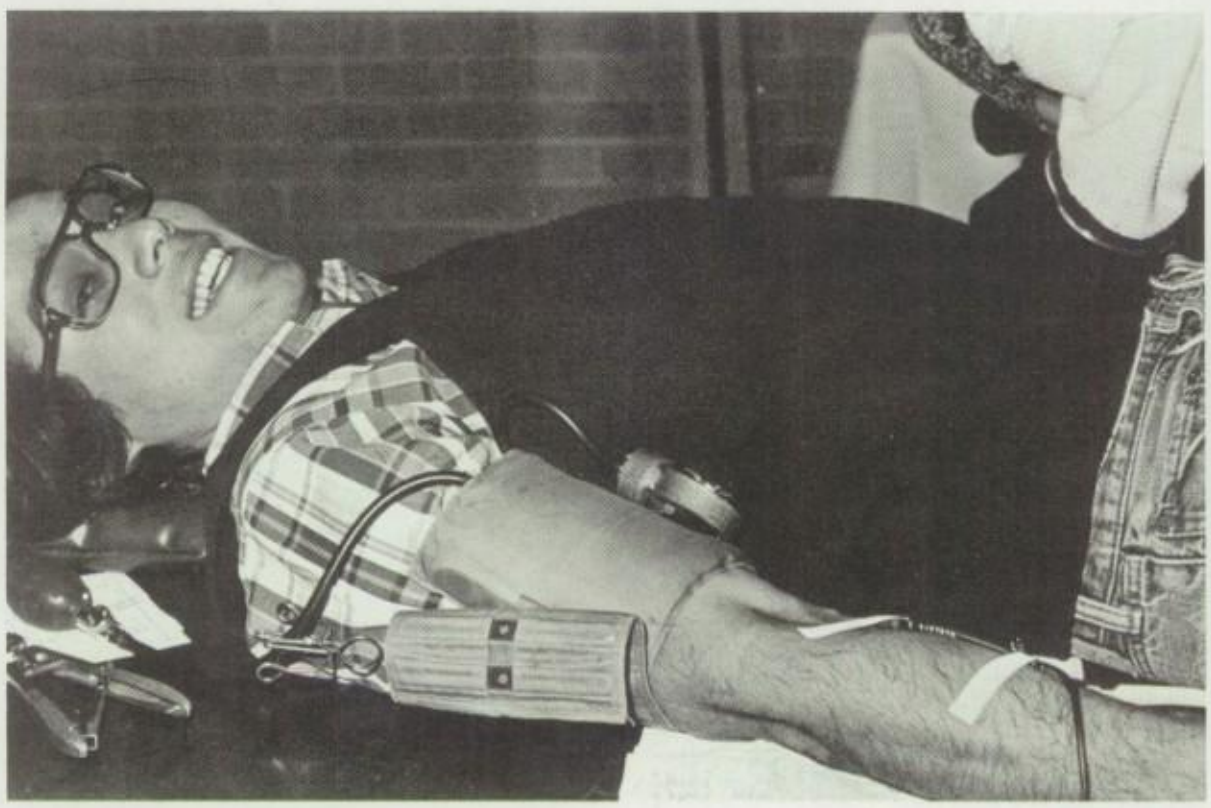
• **Right:** Ceddena Sheperd and her opponent had a hard time catching "that little buger". • **Above:** Greasing a pig wasn't quite as easy to do as it sounded, was it guys? • **Center Right:** The three legged race was another game played after the Chuckwagon Dinner. • **Top Right:** Different emotions were expressed by cow milkers Julie Beattie, Cheryl Spiegel, and Heidi Scanlon

• **Left:** Many students and members of the faculty enjoyed the Chuckwagon Dinner, as did Heidi Scanlon, Mr. Bill Ismay, and Dan D'Antimo. • **Below:** Last minute preparations had to be made to "Super Cow" before the cow milking contest began. • **Below Left:** "What are they doing to me?" must have been one question that ran through this poor little pig's mind as he was being greased.

The biggest event in the month of February was Rodeo Week. The short school week held many interesting events in store for the "goat ropers" around the campus. On the night of Monday, the seventeenth, the annual Chuckwagon Dinner was served. A greased pig race, a cow milking contest, a spit and chew contest and a three legged race were only a few of the festivities that were planned for those that were game. Also for Rodeo Week, there was a beard growing contest for those that were hairy enough to participate. Counselor Chuck Holman took the honorable prize as winner of the beard growing contest. The judging of the contest was fairly easy, as Mr. Holman was the only contestant left with a beard.

February 14 was St. Valentine's Day and a lot of sentimentality was expressed between friends and lovers. Carnations and Candygrams sold for fifty cents apiece and were delivered throughout the day. The Skating Club sponsored a singing Valentine sale. Your secret someone just asked the members of the Skating Club to sing you a certain song and during a designated period they came into your classroom and serenaded you. "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you."

# Spring Fever-
# Now in epidemic proportions



• **Top Left:** The women from the Red Cross found that the students from Sahuaro were a great asset in their health program. • **Above:** Is that a smile or a grimace on David Saenz's face as his blood is being drawn? • **Right:** The coming of Easter prompted this bunny to nestle itself in the grass for a sunbath. • **Top Right:** Pat Jordan and Steve Ringgenberg did their part in "Death of a Salesman".

• **Left:** With the coming of April, came the beautiful spring weather that Arizona is so famous for. • **Below:** Sue Gibel and Project MORE student Jim Buglewitz, acted out a scene in the controversial play, "Death of a Salesman".

The month of March started off with the annual Spring Concert performed by the Concert Choirs and the Sahuaro Singers. The festive event was a good beginning for the spring season.

The crew from the Drama Department had another one of their well-liked performances. "Death of a Salesman", the tragic story of a suicidal salesman, played continuously for three nights, March 11-13. The cast included Jim Buglewitz, Jim Faulkner, Pat Jordan, Steve Ringgenberg, and Ray and Sue Gibel.

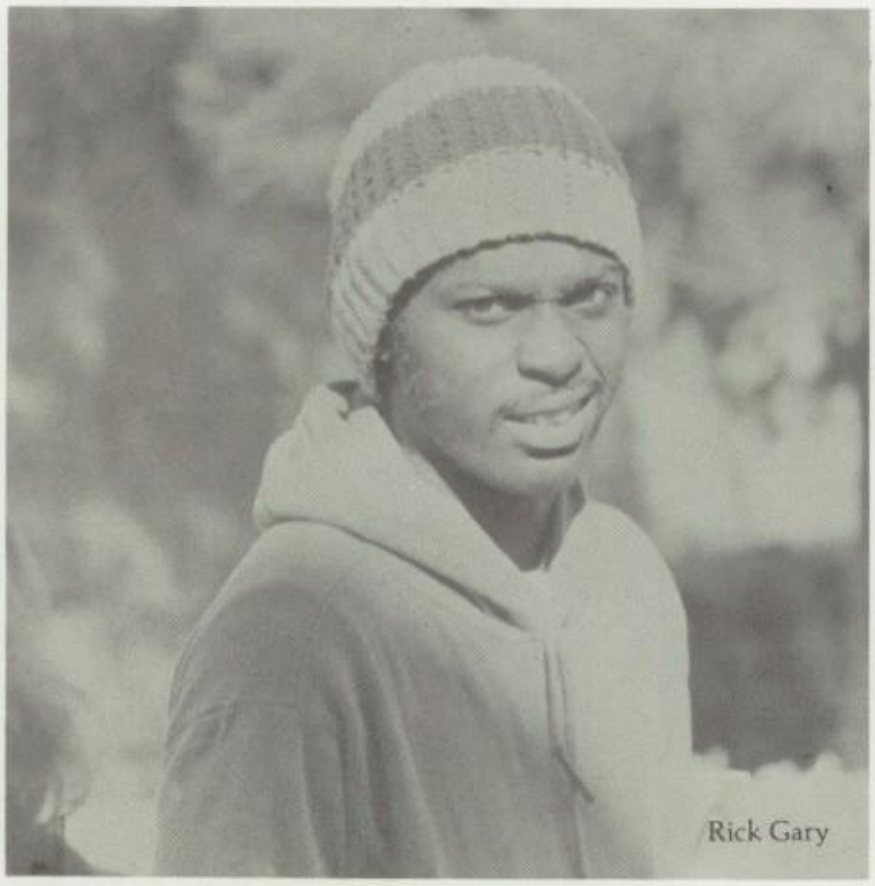
For the second time, the Red Cross sponsored a blood drive. The number of participants was higher than expected.

Along with the first day of Spring also came a much-needed vacation. Spring vacation consisted of five instead of the usually alloted two days. The week-long holiday allowed the possibilities of one last ski trip, one more trip to Mexico, or just a week's worth of relaxation to soak up a lot of Arizona sunshine.

The first week of April was FHA (Future Home-makers of America) week and on April 3, the annual Career Night was scheduled.

One of the most anticipated events occurred in the middle of the month of April. The members of the Senior Class displayed their many hidden talents, some surprisingly good, in the Senior Show.

# Memories are made of people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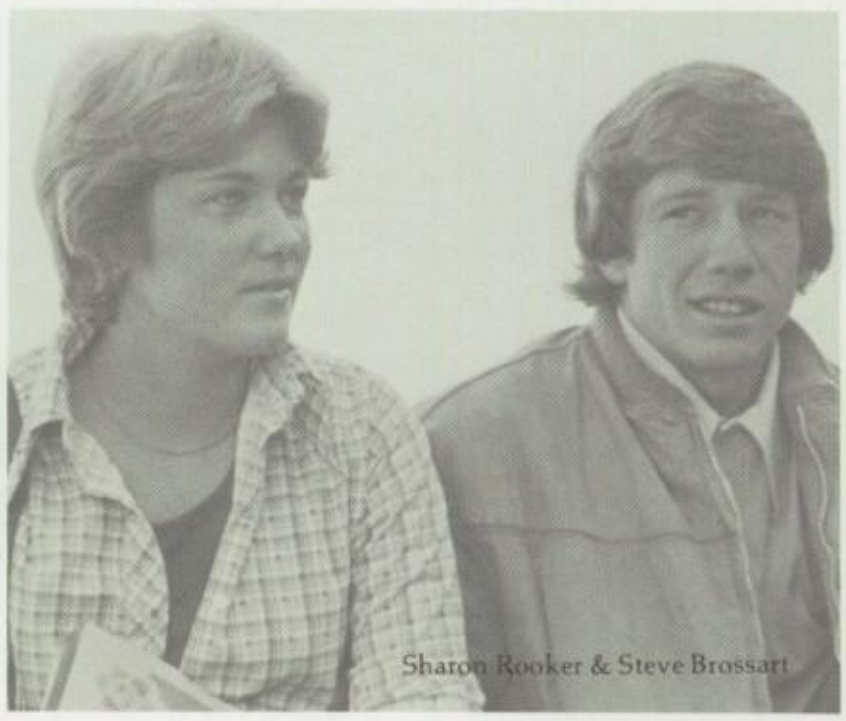
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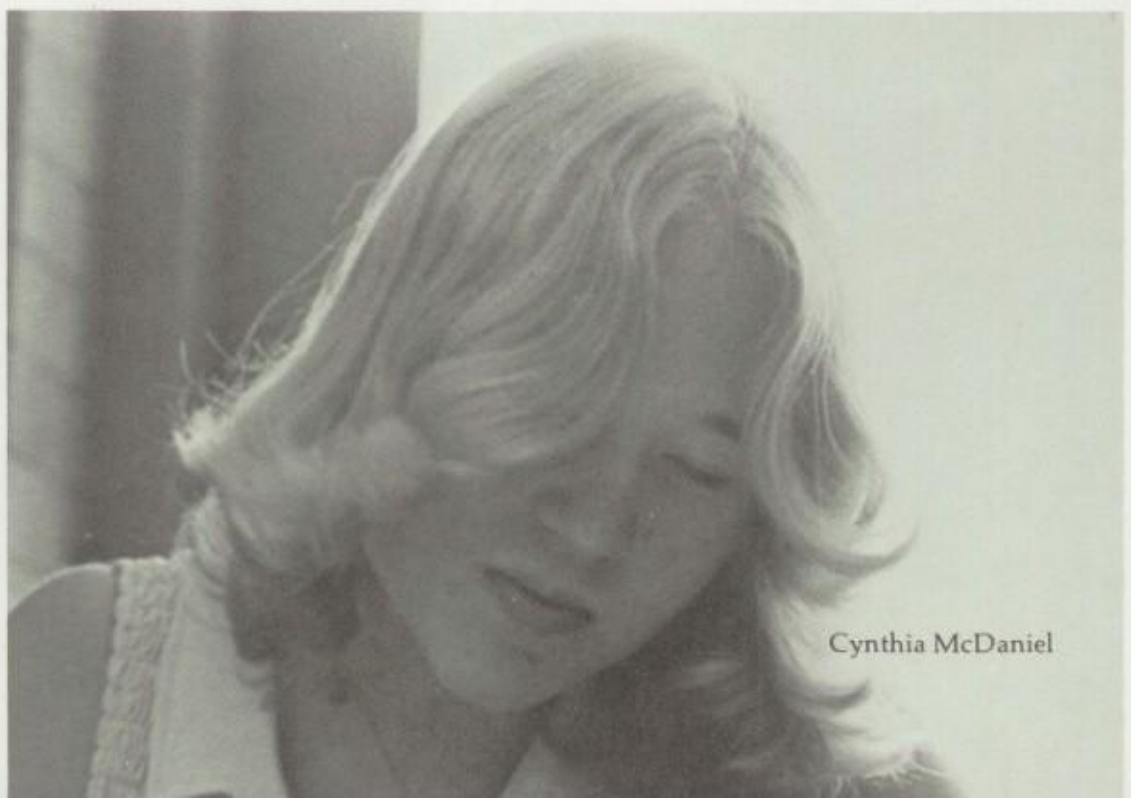
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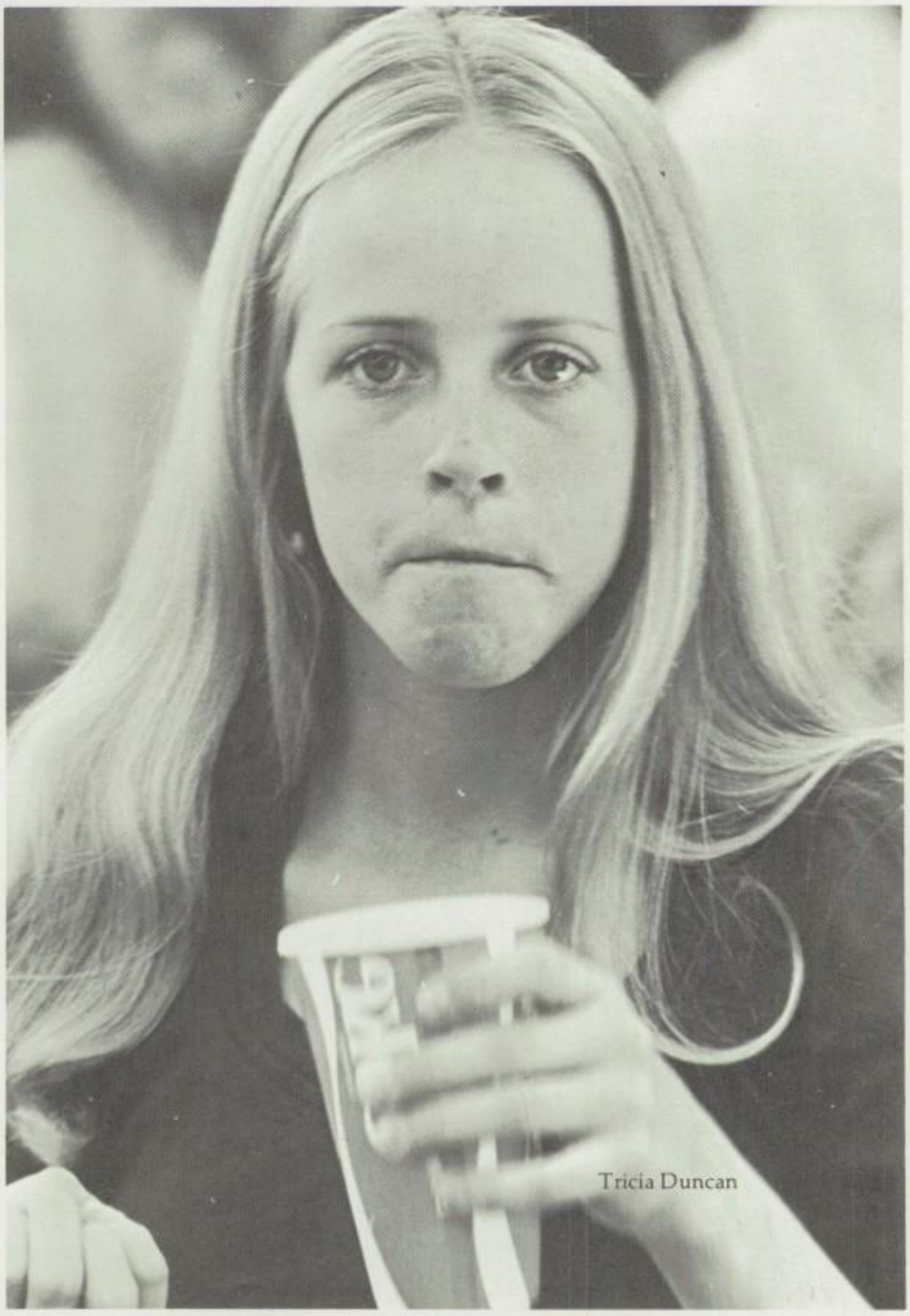

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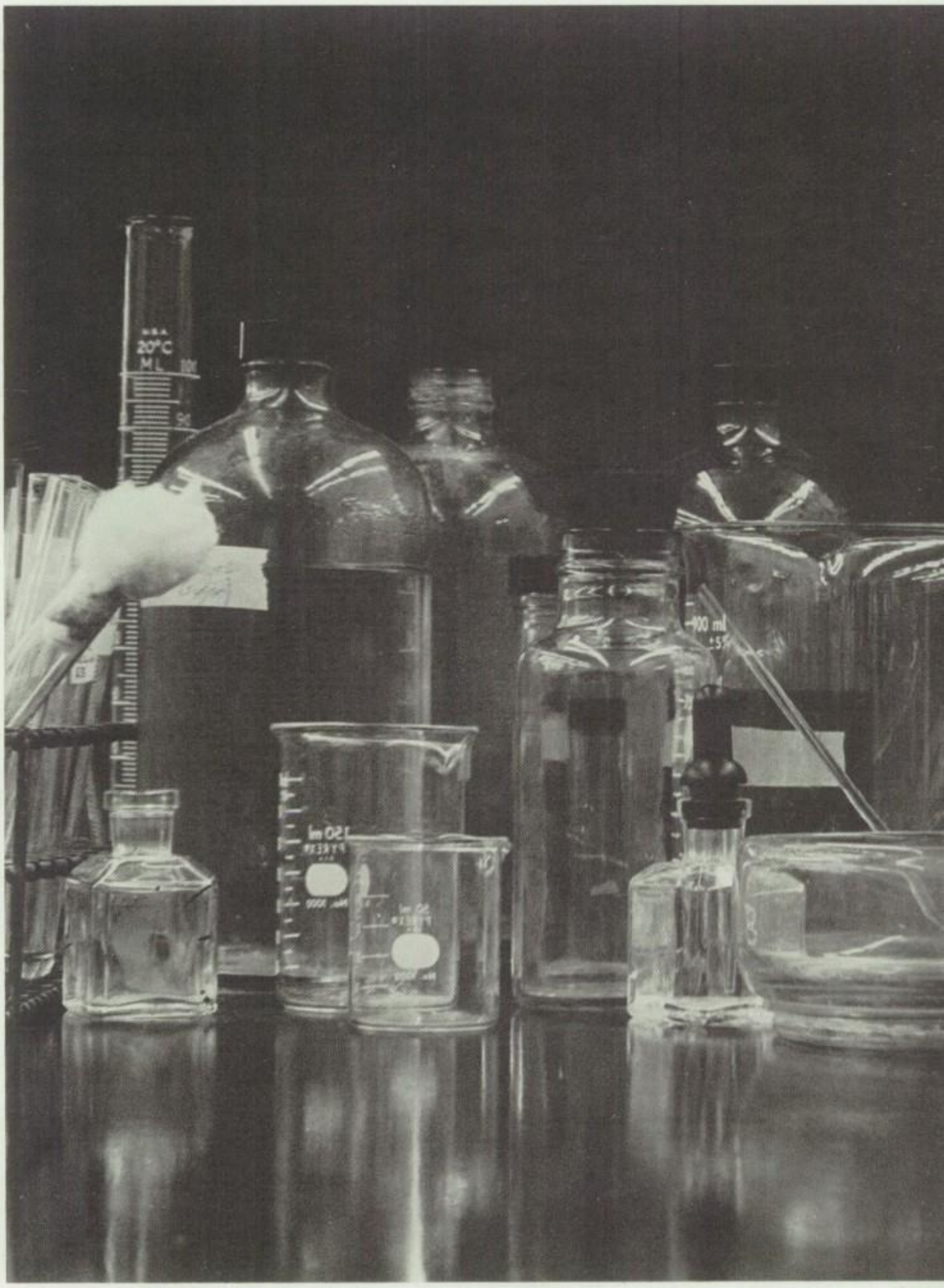
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# Establishment

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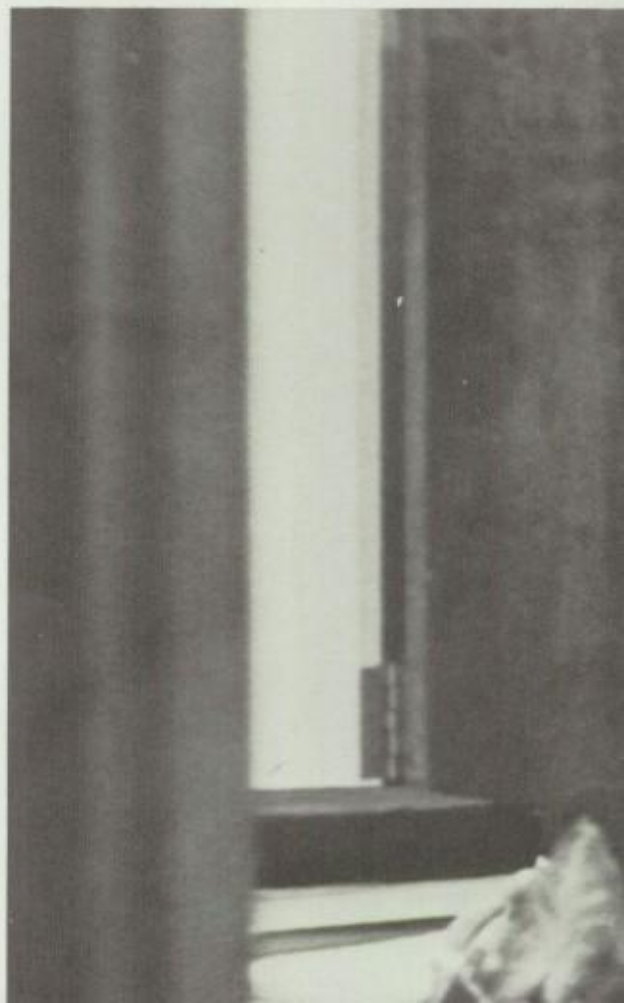
• **Left:** Principal's secretary, Irene Wren checks the list of substitutes to call for a sick teacher. • **Far Left:** Reviewing his appointments for the day, is principal Henry Egbert. • **Above:** Listening attentively to a student is principal Henry Egbert.



# 'Times change, not students'

Mr. Egbert, a Tucsonian "from way back" has spent his entire career in education in District One schools. He began teaching at his alma mata, Tucson High, where he also coached the football team. "I taught both social studies and physical education," commented Mr. Egbert.

After his transfer to Catalina as a dean/assistant principal Mr. Egbert found he "missed coaching a lot the first four or five years." However, as time went on he became involved in other activities. He felt this situation strengthed his belief that "man ought to become involved in as many fields as he feels comfortable in."

Living in Arizona and being exposed to Indian cultures most of his life, Mr. Egbert devoloped an interest in collecting relics of their past. As a small boy he lived on "the far west side of town," where he discovered a "couple of Indian sights" near Grant Road and the Santa Cruz River. It was with this discovery that he began his hobby of scearching for artifacts. He further broadened his knowledge on this subject in college, where he minored in anthropology.

"Times change as far as styles and patterns go but the kids remain basicly the same," was Mr. Egbert's comparison of Sahuaro's first and second generations. He went on to say, though the year started out slowly he'd "never seen school spirit any better."

Mr. Egbert felt that the long periods served a purpose of their own. "They break the monotony of the traditional six class day," was his opinon. He also stated that the fringe benifit of this schedule was the confernce periods. "They offered students time to seek help and to hold club meetings." Mr. Egbert said, "I think most teachers and students tried to make good use of this time."

Mr. Egbert felt that most students thought of him as the man "in an ivory tower," who was unreachable because he was an administrator. It was for this reason that he tried to recreate his image to the faculty and student body. "My door was always open," was his closing statement.

# Jogging, a daily thing

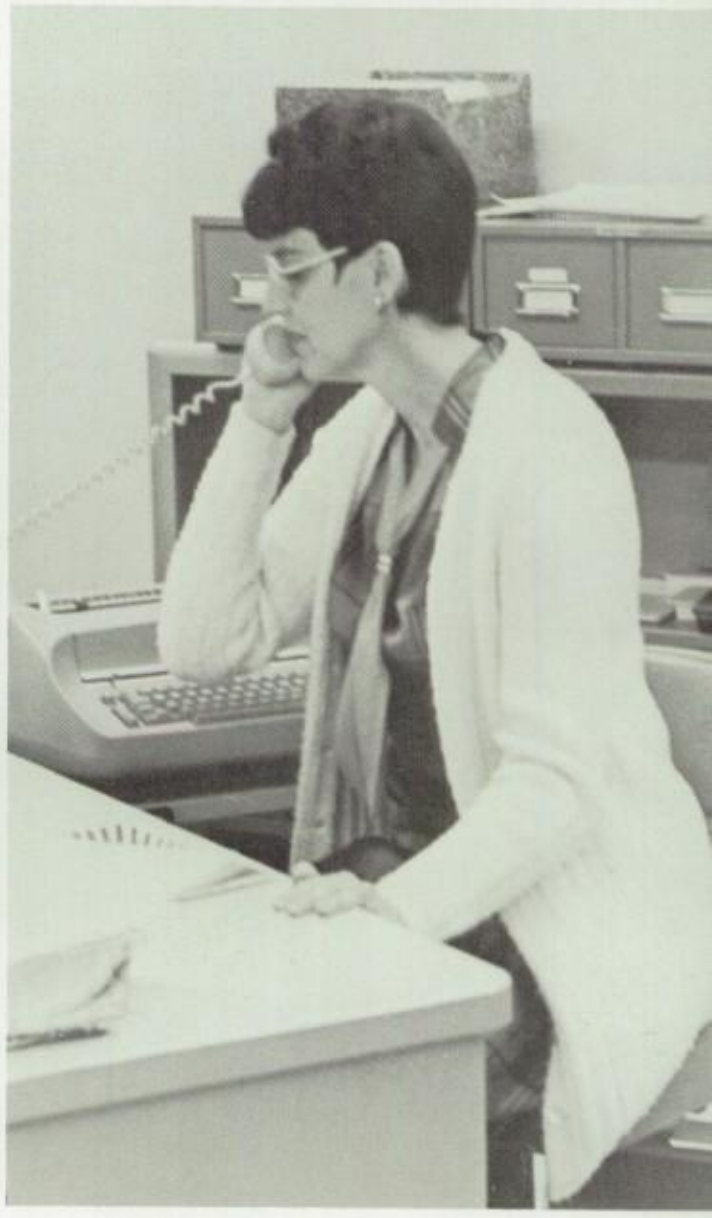
What does an assistant principal do? Well, Bennie Linkhart, assistant principal of student personnel, was in charge of the department heads, counslers, registrars, attendence, student registration, and the educational program. Harry Johnson was assistant principal of student activities which included the budget, bookstore, cafeteria, Deans, grounds, and of course student activities.

Bennie Linkhart felt, "We are on a modified year round school program. Summer school and extended school avalible at Tucson High School." "Wait and see" was the attitude Bennie Linkhart had toward Sahuaro entering into the year round schooling. He felt we should see how other schools made out with the system. "Let's not be the guniea pigs!"

Bennie Linkhart served on the committee to approve the nine weeks credit system. "I feel there are more advantages than disadvantages. The nine weeks system has a lot of flexibility." Some criticism was received but to this Bennie Linkhart replied, "With all new ideas many people are skeptical and many criticize." He felt that people just needed to get used to the idea and then they would see the advantages.

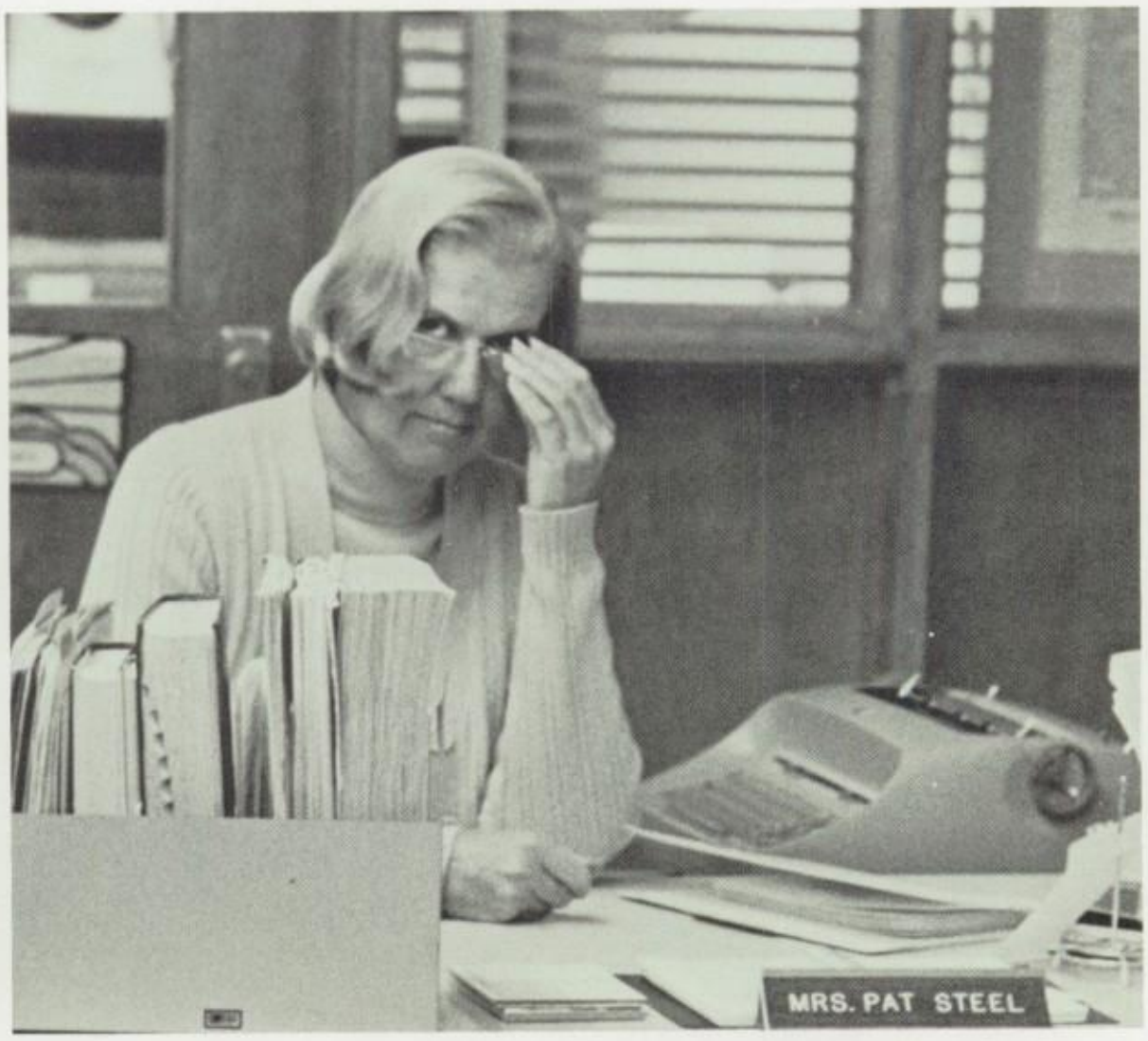
"Activities have become fairly traditional," commented Harry Johnson. Yearly events, such as the March of Dimes campaign at Sahuaro, went through the activities office. Scheduling events is a big part of Harry Johnson's job.

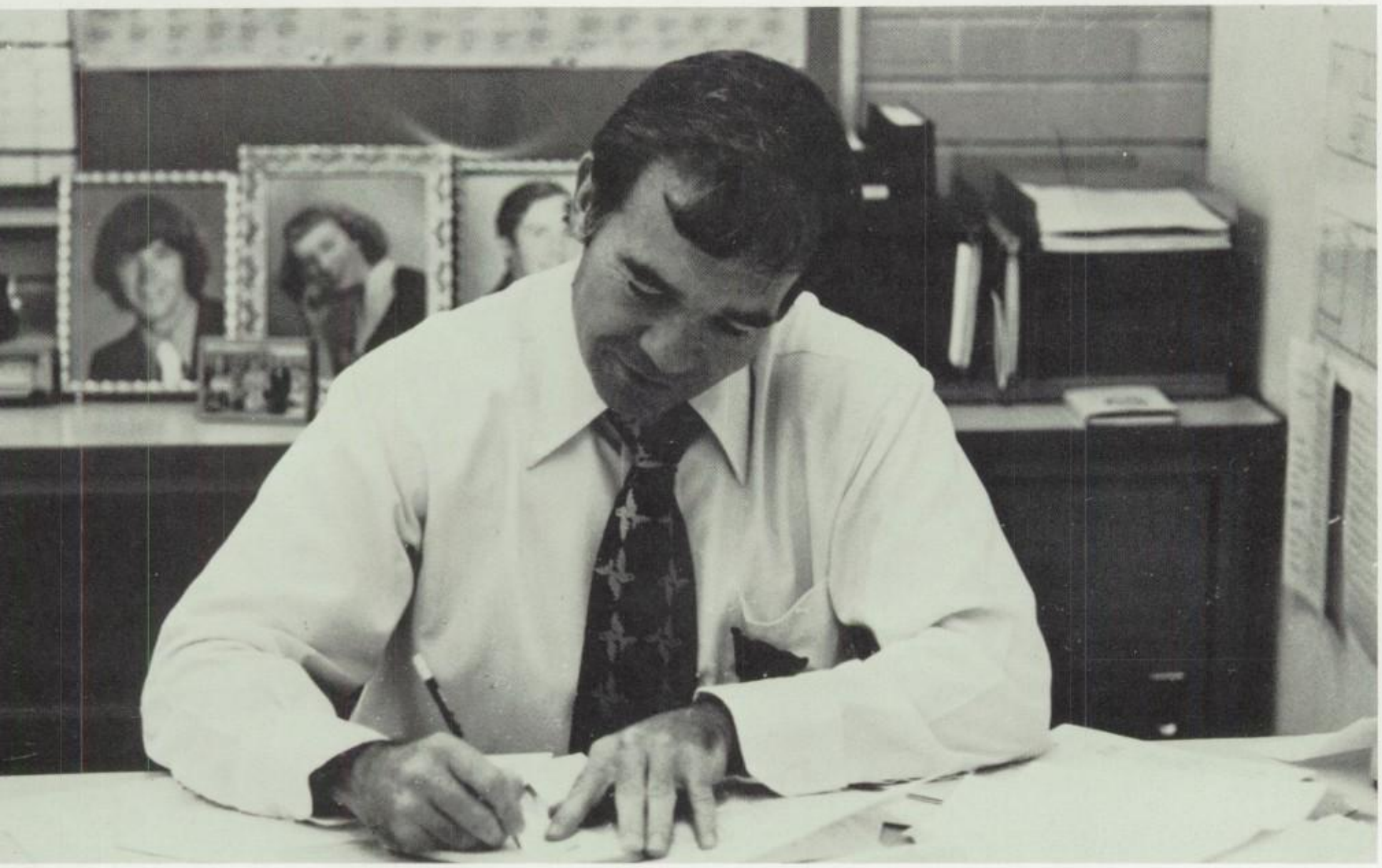
Both assistant principals have been saving energy long before it became a fad. Jogging is a daily thing for Harry Johnson and Bennie Linkhart. Harry Johnson jogs a little less than 100 miles per month along with his other hobbies of painting, woodworking, and silversmithing. Bennie Linkhart's hobbies include handball and playing on the "Squrriels" softball team, which won the BBB division last summer.



• **Center:** Looking up for an answer is head of student activities Harry Johnson. • **Right:** Helping Harry Johnson keep the activities organized is Mrs. Rockliffe. • **Above:** Contemplating upcoming events is Assistant Principal Harry Johnson.

• **Below:** Adjusting her glasses to get a better look of the hustle-bustle about her is Pat Steel. • **Bottom:** Smiling while writing a memo is Assistant Principal Bennie Linkhart.



• **Below:** Counselor Virginia Moses discusses course offerings with Junior Cynthia Walden. • **Right:** Concentrating on Freshmen Orientation Night is Guidance Coordinator Elwood Beehler. • **Bottom Right:** The Guidance Coordinators helped many students fill out college applications.

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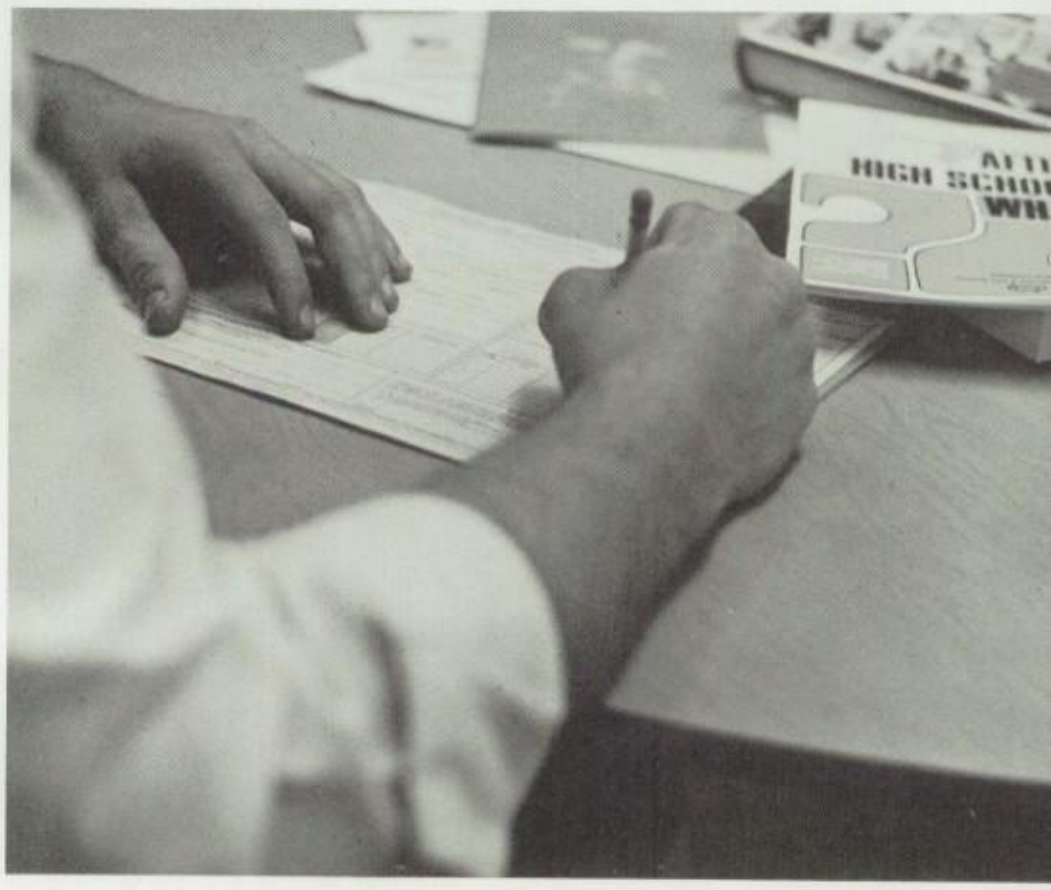
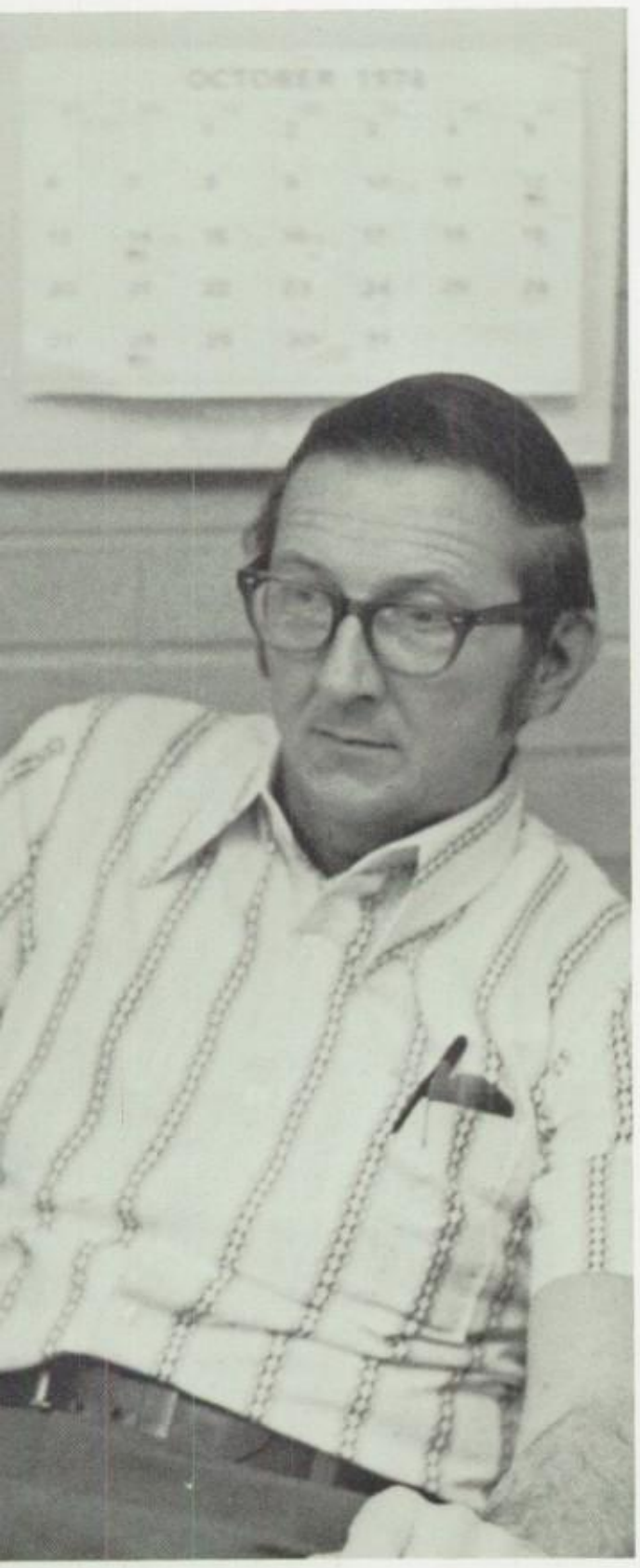


# 'Interest lies in kids'

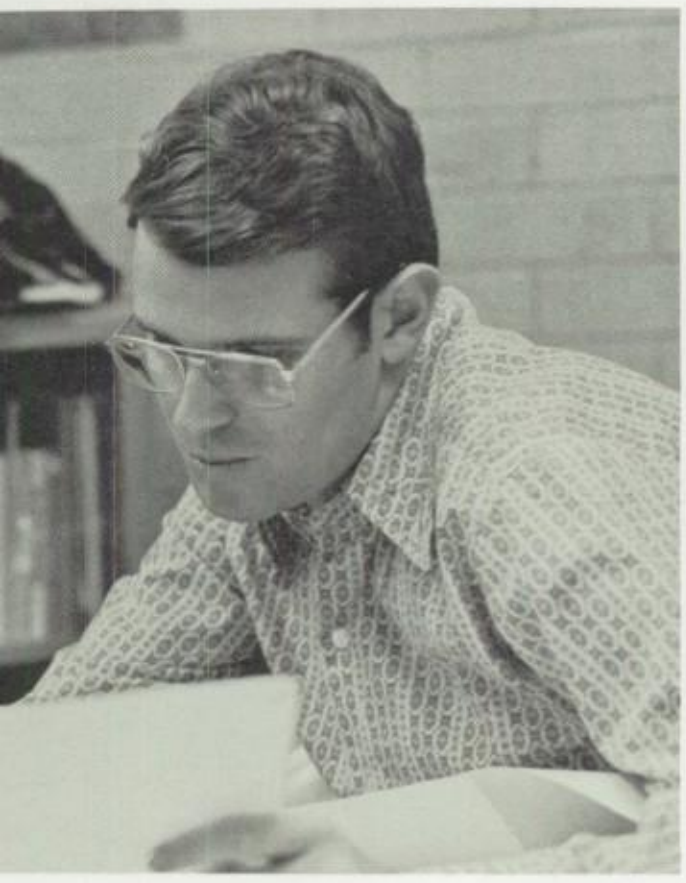


The counseling staff consisted of two guidance coordinators and four counselors. The guidance coordinators, Mr. Elwood Beehler and Mr. Gerald Brandsma, assisted the students in planning their careers and with part time employment. "The guidance coordinators are really interested in helping the kids," commented one student. They also handled all matters concerned with registration for colleges and financial aid.

The counselors spent most of their time helping students with their personal and academic problems. The two biggest problems were concerned with school subjects or teachers and the home and family. "We seemed to be a lot busier this year. I think it was because we were working in the classroom more," stated Mrs. Ann Hamm. The counselors tried to spend some time working with teachers and students as a group.

A new area added to the department was a Wednesday night freshman parent orientation. Fifty letters were sent out each week inviting the parents to the program. The agenda covered program planning and services that the school provided.

The Department Head, Mr. Elwood Beehler, enjoyed gardening, golf, and camping. "I really got into macrame this summer," stated Mrs. Ann Hamm. She also enjoyed any spectator sports.



• **Above:** Guidance counselor, Muriel Carlton listens attentively to a student.
• **Left:** Looking over schedule changes is a new face in the counseling staff, Chuck Holman.

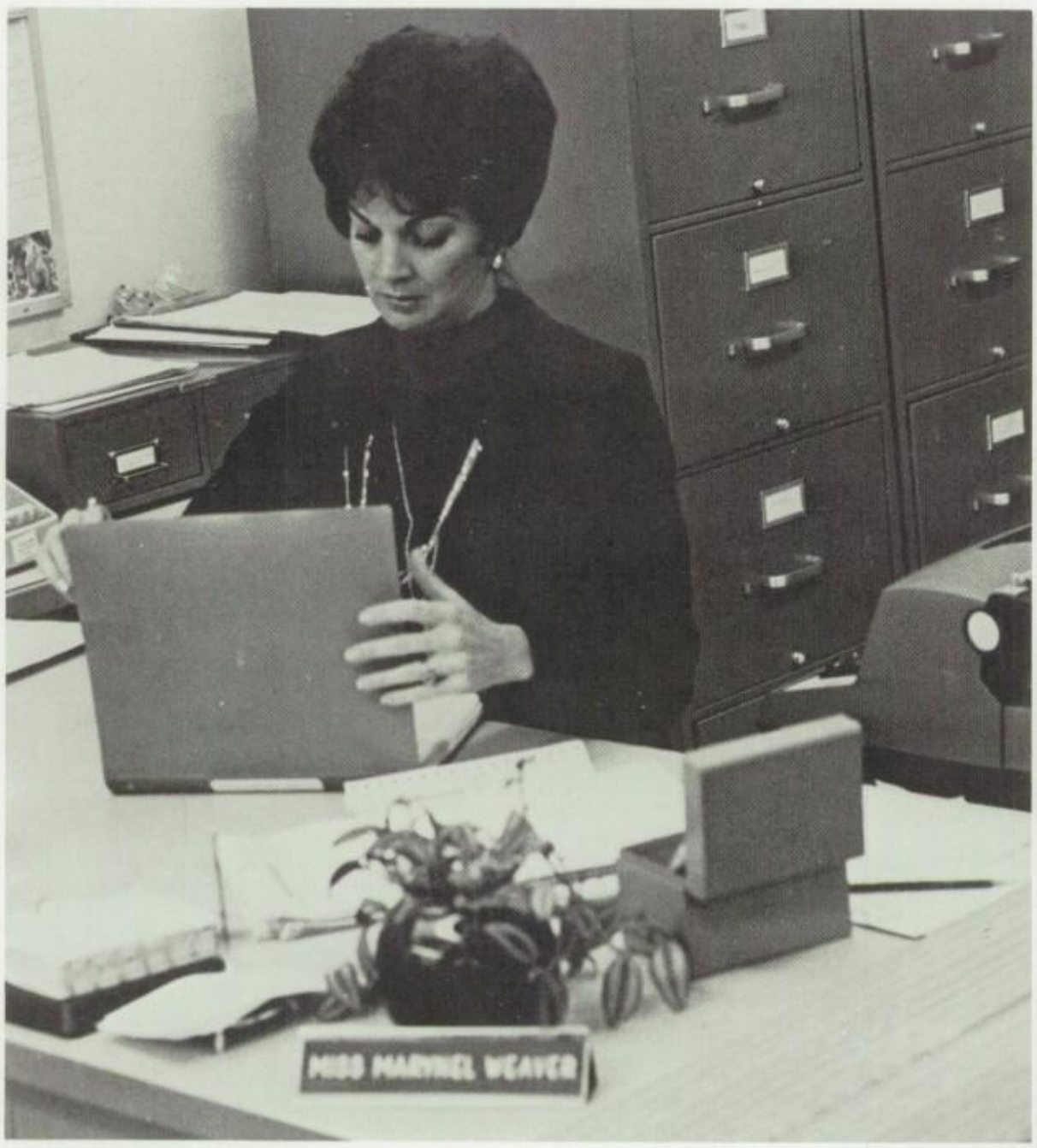
# ABC, is it as easy as 1,2,3?

Yes, at least the registrars' office seems to think so. The A,B,C system proved less confusing than the 1,2,3 system because "with this grading system it was easier when dealing with incoming and outgoing transcripts because most schools are on this type of grading," explained Mrs. Gail Welton. Many mistakes have taken place due to the confusing of the two grading systems.

If students dropped out of school at the quarter they recieved a quarter credit for the class, where as in the past, no credit at all was shown for the nine weeks spent in class.

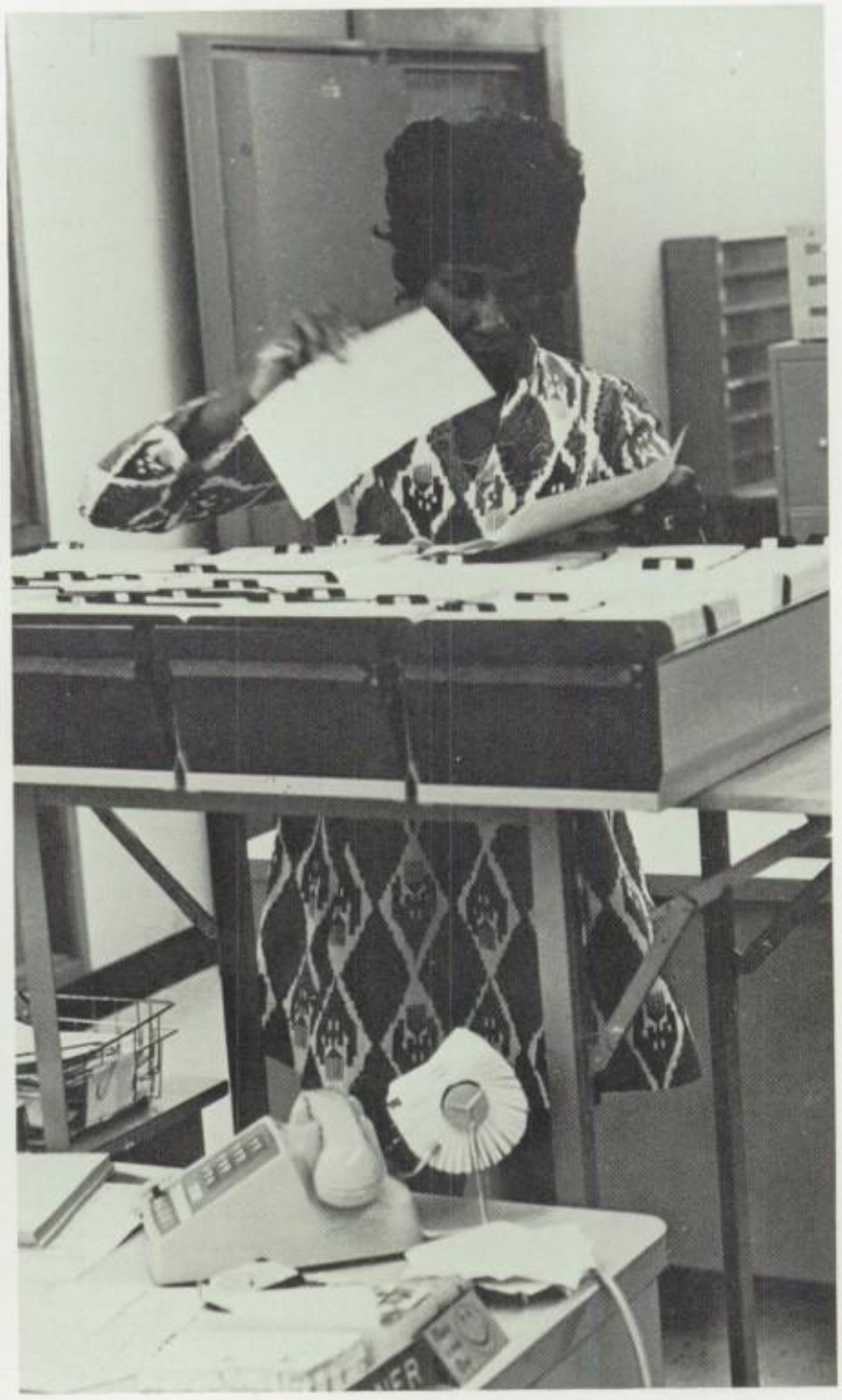
The registrars' job was made a little easier, where as the attendence personel's job was made a little harder.

"The State Administration required a reason for every absence which gave us a lot more paper work" Mary Nel Weaver stated while explaining the added work. "The state wants the reasons to be sure they are getting all the Federal Aid specified and if not, why. So once a week the attendence office sends a report to Phoenix giving the reasons for the absences."



• **Right:** Telephone operators, Lila Orn and Joyce Arnold, converse over absences for the day. • **Above:** Checking to see if dropped classes on file match with computer readings is Marynel Weaver.

• **Left:** Hand on hip, Janis Kenan listens to what math teacher Edward Story has to say. • **Below:** Filing schedule cards, a continuous job, is Annette Gardner.



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annette gardner
janis kenan
gail welton

lila orn
telephone operator
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teachers aid

# 'Mondays are impossible!'

"The nurse is responsible for the health and welfare of all students attending the school," stated Florence Stedman, our lady in white. Her office was often a center of counseling as she explained, "Many of the cases were emotionally based". She listened and helped each student and took care of their medical needs from accidents to the "schoolday headaches".

As a result of the long weekends, the traffic through the office of the nurse increased on Mondays. "Mondays! They're absolutely impossible," Mrs. Stedman commented. "The students are literally strung out with fatigue."

The nurse's office was open to all and just about all went through there during the course of the year.

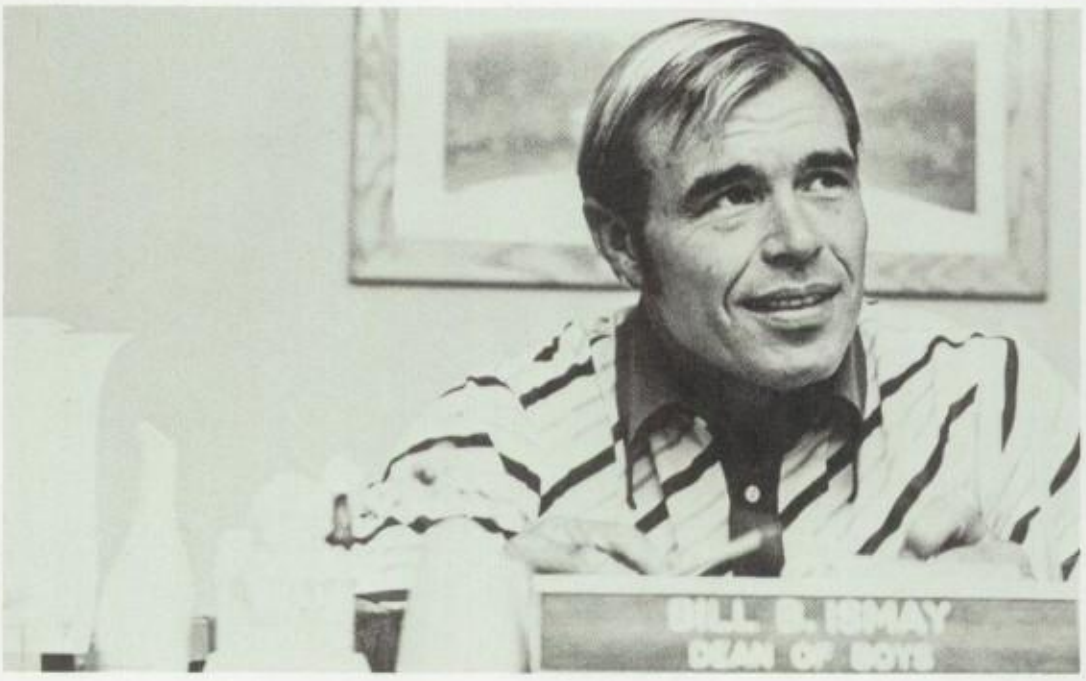
Jane Stratman, the dean of girls, defined her position as one "in charge of discipline and counseling." She dealt with a problem by determining why it existed and, with that, tried to help the student relate to and correct it. She accredits her success in communicating with the young people to a "good student body with a great deal of spirit and loyalty, who are striving for achievements for themselves and also becoming involved, in some way, with the school and community affairs. "Being involved helps them have wider experience, execute better citizenship, and accept more responsibility," stated Miss Jane Stratman.

With the uncertainty in the economy and the nation's total situation, she explained that she found it rewarding to talk with young people on the topics involving normal, everyday frustrations.

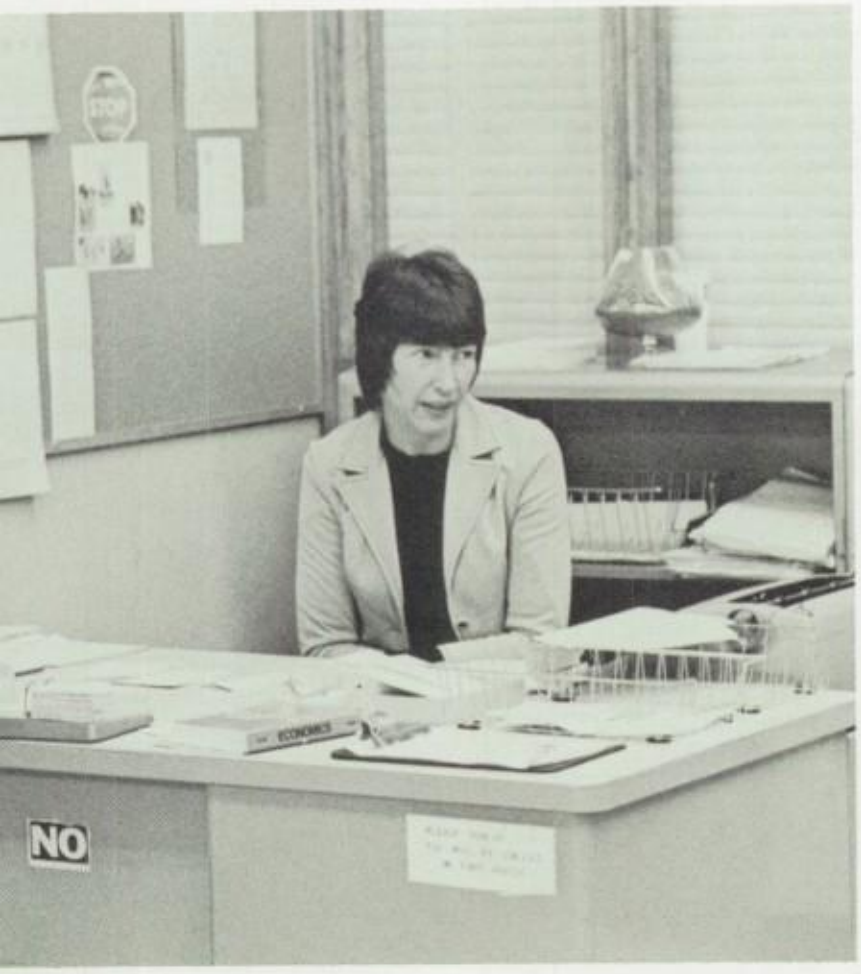
Mr. Bill Ismay took on the supervision of attendance and campus problems, organization of after-school activities, and regulation of the parking areas, but, most important, he fulfilled the position of the dean of boys.

When not faced with matters of consideration, Mr. Ismay, or "Uncle Bill", worked out in the weight room or monitored campus attendance.

"This year the students seemed more mature in their attitudes and displayed it in their overall cooperation," opinionized Mr. Bill Ismay.

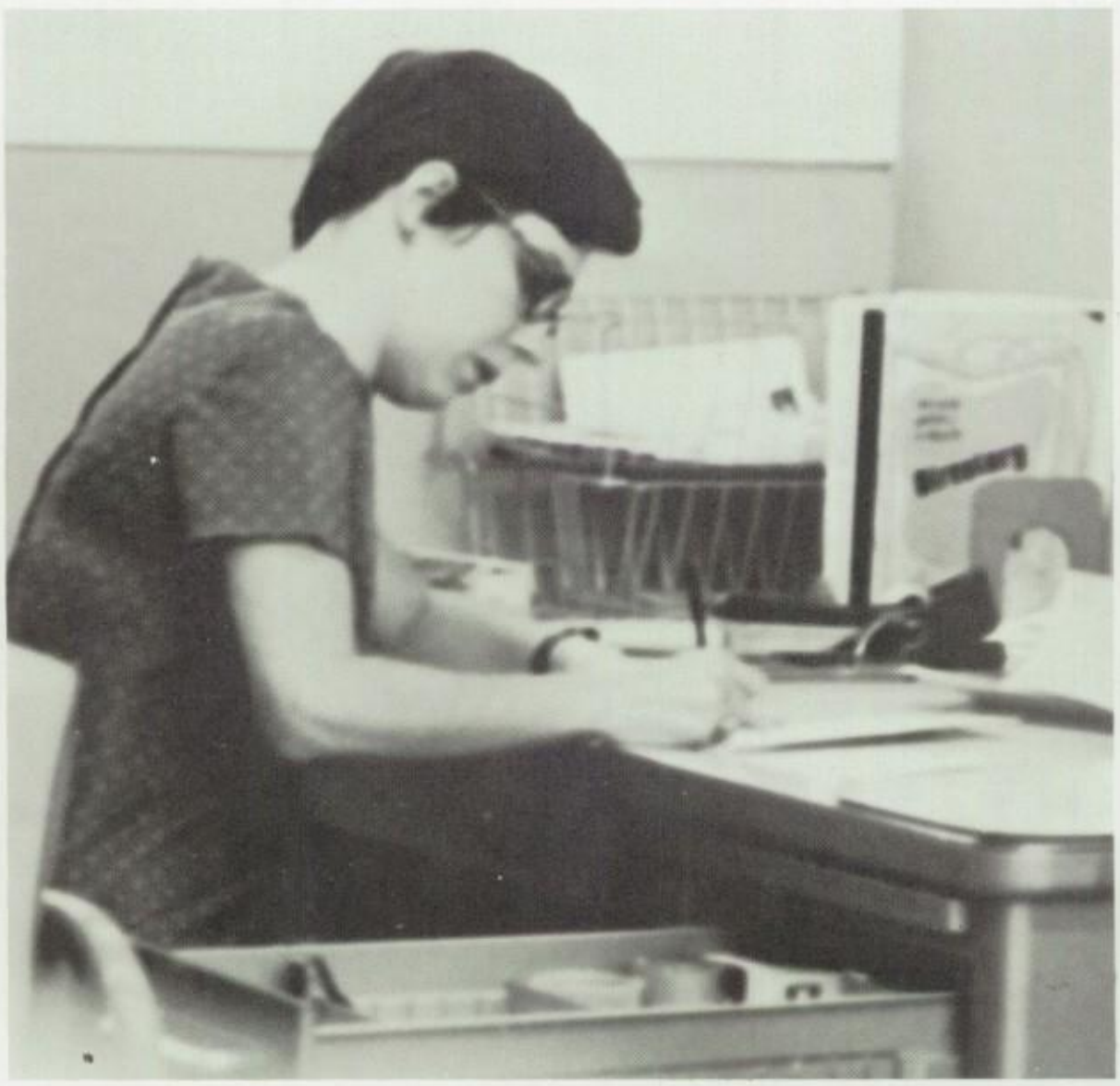


• **Above Right:** In the confines of her office, Jane Stratman discusses conduct. • **Right:** On occasions when he is not about the campus, Bill Ismay settles down to his paper work. • **Above:** Smiling at a student's comment, Bill Ismay sits behind the desk plaque identifying him.



• **Left:** From the security of her desk, Miss Elcess monitors the arrivals and departures of the deans' offices. • **Below:** Busy with organizing her desk, Florence Stedman, school nurse, retires to her desk after school. • **Lower Right:** The nurse performs many necessary health procedures. Here she checks a student's blood pressure.

**Left to Right:** Danny Verduzco, Fred Hansen, Mike Lewis, Terry Padilla, Reynaldo Portillo, Trienes Schweertman.



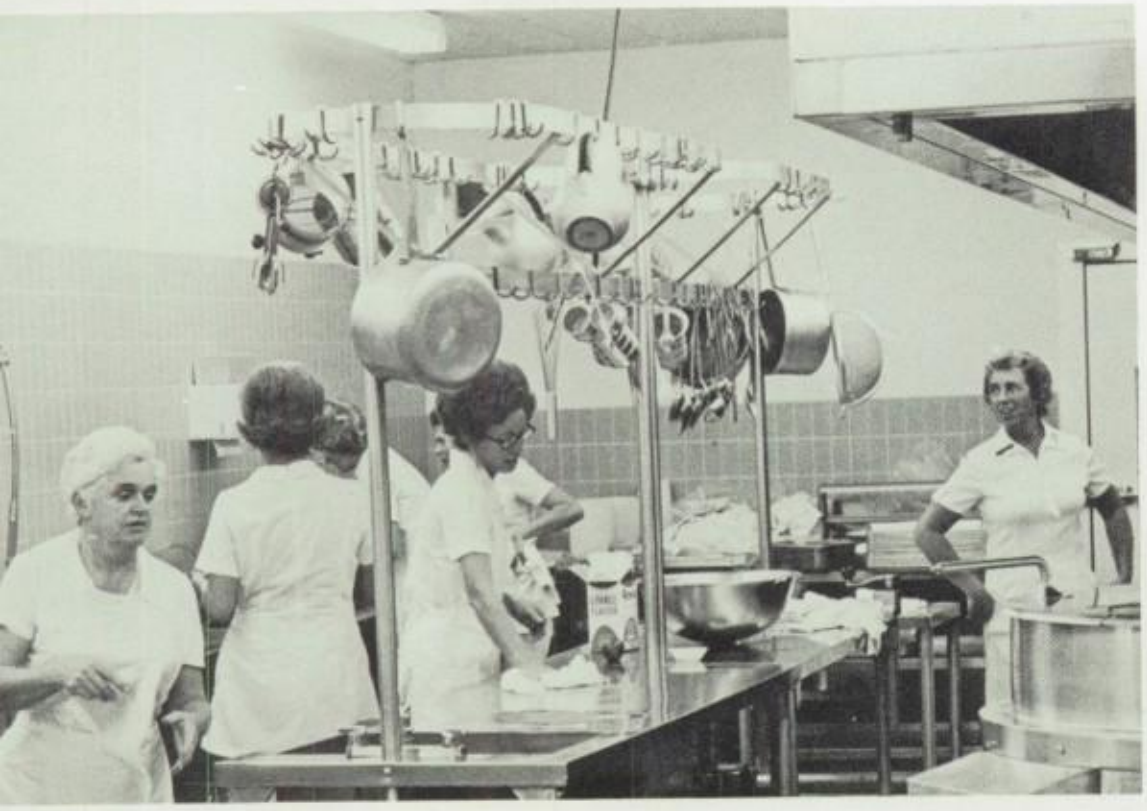
• **Above:** Things dealing with payment or merchandise in the bookstore are kept intact by Margaret Dillon, the bookkeeper. • **Above Right:** During the quieter moments of the bookstore, Eugene Carmichael and Orris Poling discuss business. • **Right:** Looking for a certain book, Orris Poling thumbs through those left on the shelf.

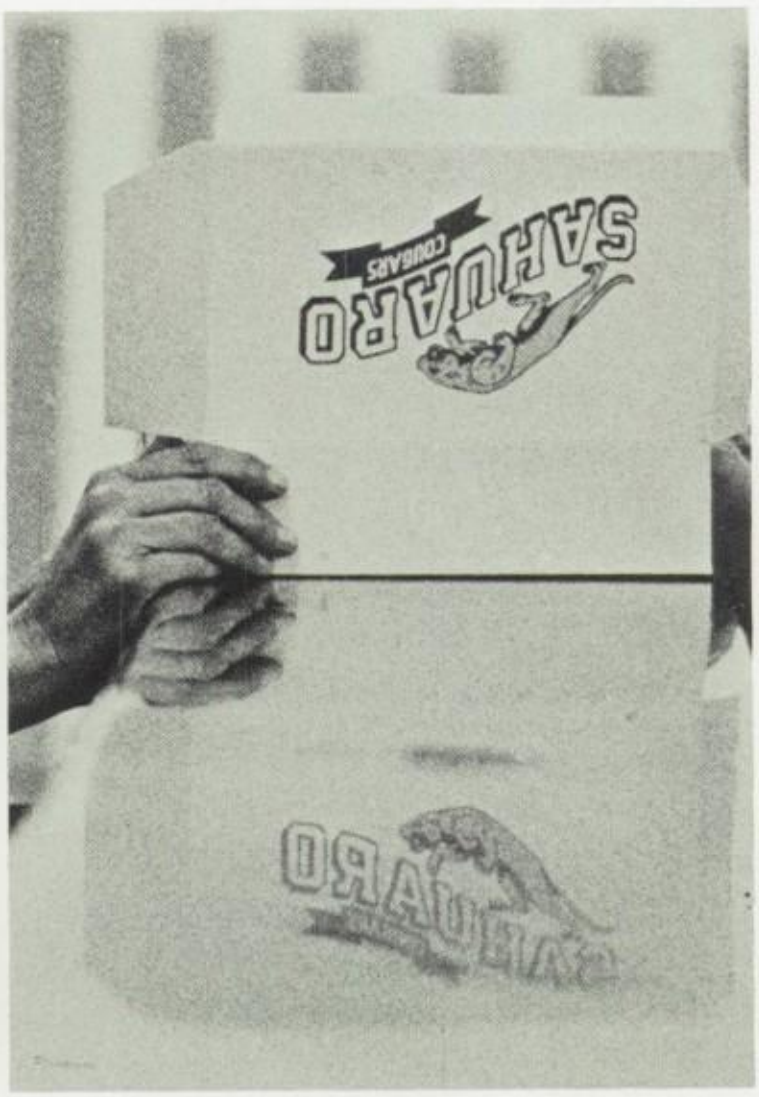
# Take a cougar to lunch

It was a first. The red and white emblem atop the new box lunches displayed the bold cougar. The addition of the carry-out lunches, as an alternative to the hot lunch or snack-bar treats, brought more students through the lunch lines. Mrs. Edwards, head of the cafeteria, explained, "We tried to give the students what they wanted." It was the cafeteria's way of supporting school spirit.

Having had the responsibility of handling all incoming and outgoing money of the student body, the bookstore took care of the sales, the treasury, and the grants of all school-based clubs. They were required to order all merchandise as well as authorize payment for the organizations' sales endeavors.

Doing its part by trying to keep prices stable for the student body, the bookstore offered bus passes in November for those students who commuted to and from school by the Tucson Transit System. Many found that the monthly tickets, which sold for $6.00, were considerably more economical than the regular rate for riding the bus five days a week.






• **Above Left:** For the ladies in the cafeteria, every day is a busy day. • **Above:** One of the many box lunches, bearing the cougar, is sold during first lunch.

**Standing From Left to Right:** Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Van Coillie, Mrs. Kronke, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Kandik, Mrs. Purner, Mrs. Booton, Mrs. Carrol, Mrs. Miranda. **Kneeling:** Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Moortell, Mrs. Plotner, Mrs. Butler.

# 'Freshmen check out more books'

"The freshman have checked out more books than ever this year," commented Jesse Lundy. "Although the trend in books seems to be toward mysteries and science fiction, the students had varied interests."

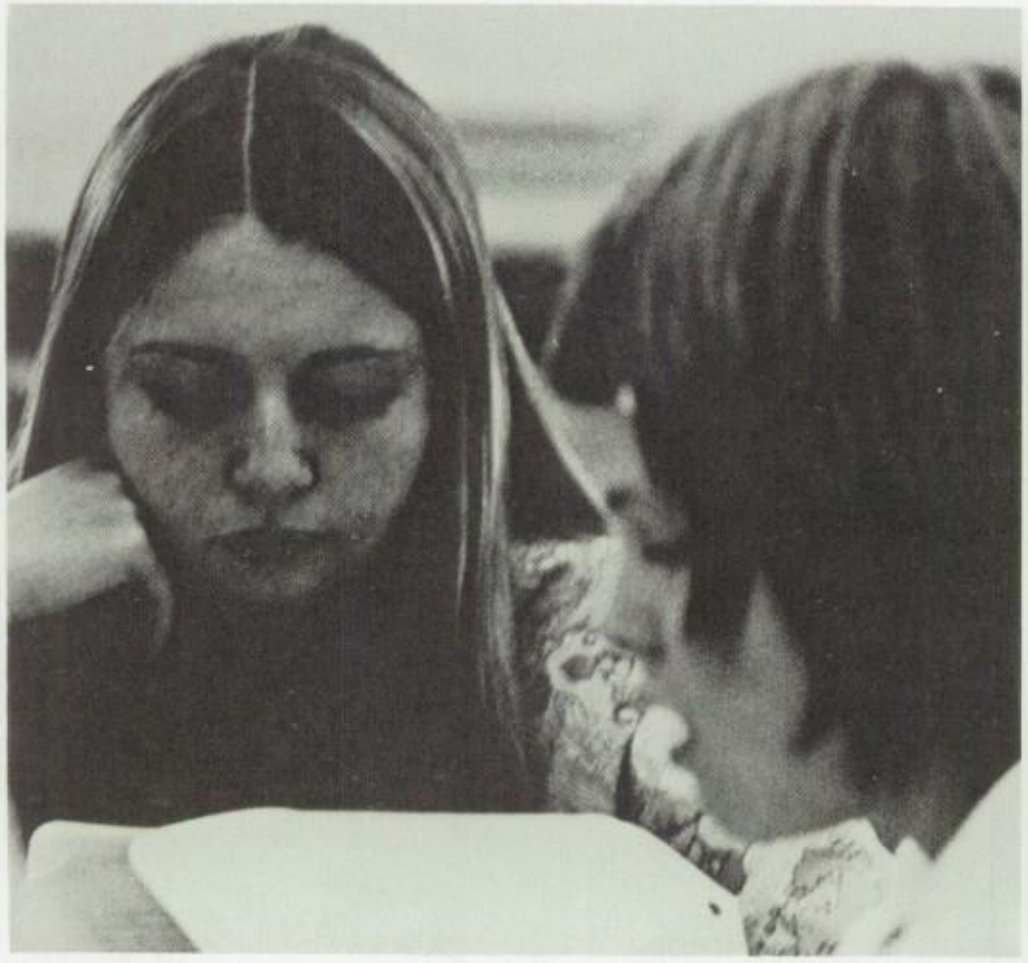
Besides the 200 books added to the library collection, Jesse Lundy is proud of the new encyclopedia system. This system consists of three sets of books; the propaedia, a general outline of knowlege; the micropaedia, a ready reference book; and the macropaedia which explores knowlege in depth.

The library staff consisted of five people besides Jesse Lundy; a librarian, clerk and two teachers aides.

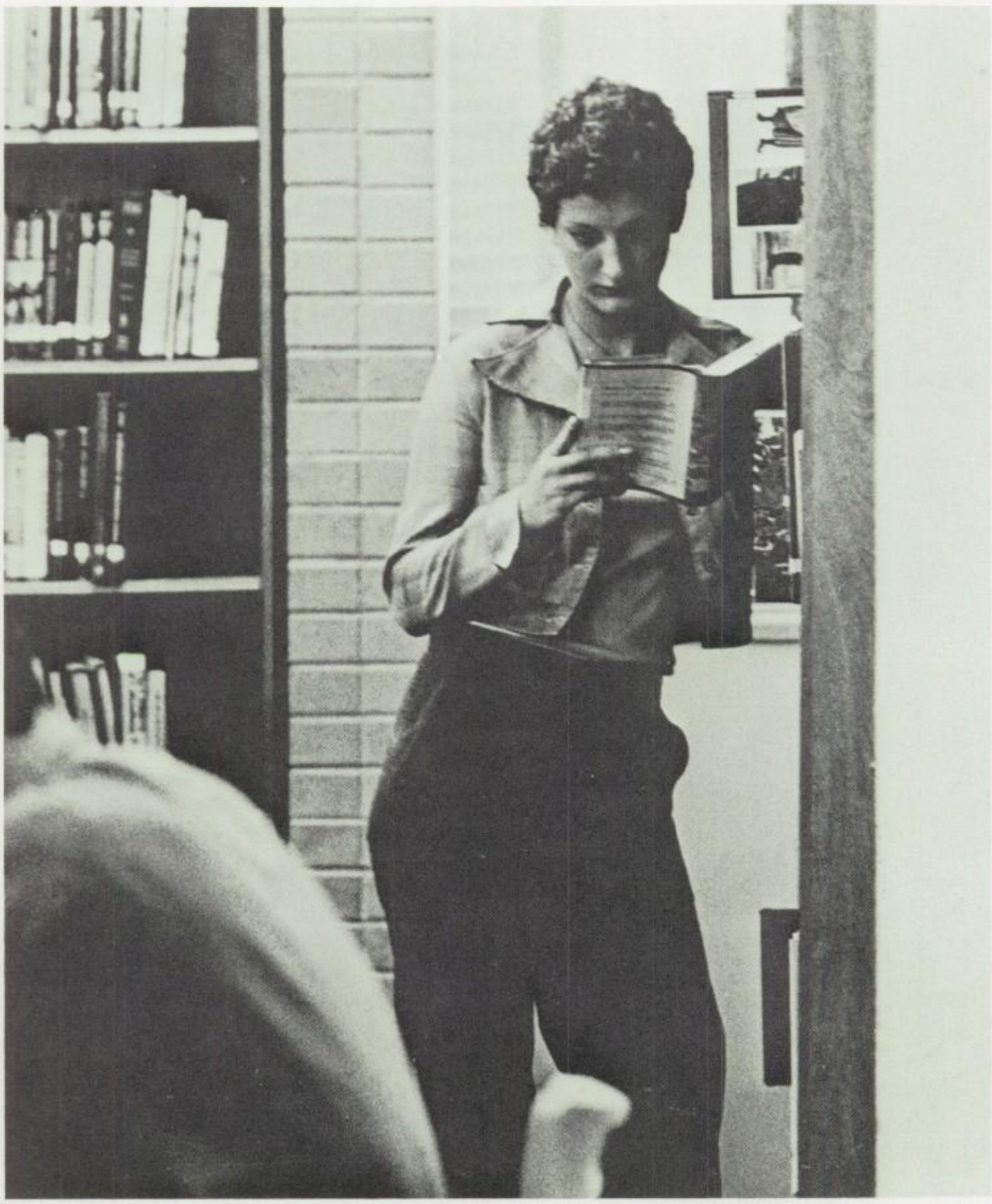
One of the biggest tasks at Sahuaro is tackled by the audio-visual staff. Dorothy Walters, teachers' aide Ellen Bagalini, and their twelve students took care of the many audio-visual jobs that were handled around the school. The ordering of films and repairing of projectors were some of the many projects done by the staff and students. Dorothy Walters commented, "Without the help of the students, we would never get everything finished. They are a big help."

In the T.V. department Robert Hoehn was proud of their football coverage. "We used three cameras, just like NBC," he commented.

Jesse Lundy has many hobbies, including jogging, weight-lifting and occasionally teaching Sunday School. Dorothy Walters enjoys sewing and painting during her leisure hours. During the summer both Robert Hoehn and Dorothy Walters became grandparents. They visited their grandchildren in Los Angeles and Lake Havasu City respectively.



• **Bottom Center:** Trying out his debate on Barbara Boulware is Jim Strong. • **Bottom Left:** Helen Scheerens proofreads her report while Jane Hanson supervises.



• **Top Center:** Concentrating on her work, Diana Mothershed finishes her term paper.
• **Top Right:** Looking over the summary of a book, Kathy Grinnen decides whether or not to read it.

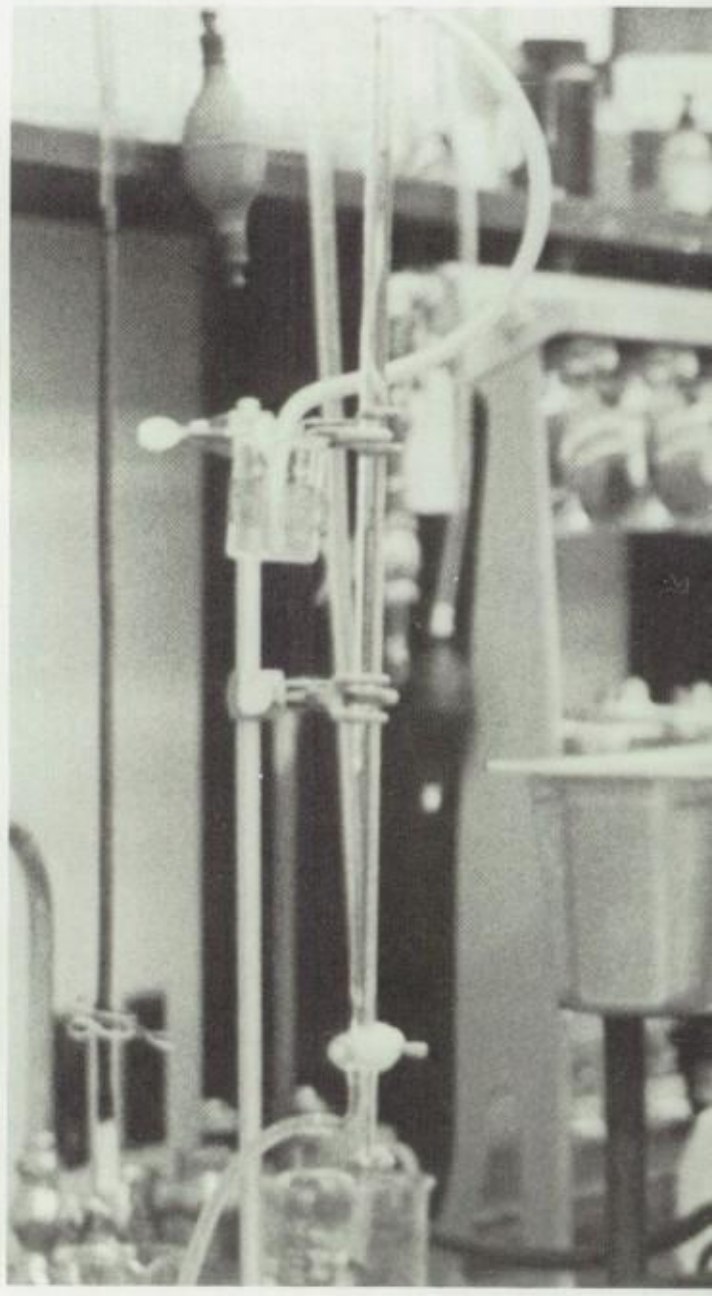
**From Left to Right:** Robert Hoehn, Jesse Lundy, Marilyn Schnur, Caroln Vance, Karen Cox, Betsy DeHaven, Dorothy Walters

# Professional Internship preview to careers

Three years ago Violet Herston, a math teacher at Palo Verde, started a program for qualified students called Professional Internship. In 1971 she started out with seventeen students, from both Palo Verde and Sahuaro, enrolled in the program. Now the program has grown from seventeen to one hundred and seventy students. Two teachers were in charge of the program for all District One schools. Carolyn Kemmeries, Sahuaro's representative, explains Professional Internship as "a chance for the student to be in the professional community and to get some insight of what the pupil wants to do. Serving the students, that's what we're here for." stated Carolyn Kemmeries when explaining how almost every possible occupation could be explored. "I tried to give them what they asked for and I don't give up. The community response was great." stated Carolym Kemmeries when explaining how she found professionals that the students could learn from.

Another relatively new member of the academic program was Selective Enrichment. Students in the class were recommended by their teachers and needed to have a special talent in either art, music or physical education. The students started teaching grade school children at the elementry school of their choice. Richard Cooper tried to let the students explore the level and the materials that they wanted to teach for the year. "He doesn't put boundries on the fields we want to teach," explained Mary Ann Tyrell, a student in Selective Enrichment, about the variety of possibilities opened to them.

The adaptive education program had forty students enrolled. They experienced individualized teaching. Student Advisor LeRoy Johnson explained that the pupils were placed in classes with fifteen classmates. The teachers decided when the students were ready for the competitiveness in the forty student size classes. "We tried to reach every student at their potential." summed up LeRoy Johnson when explaining the style of teaching used.



• **Above:** Entertaining Dr. Rhinehart, head of music education for District 1, is Mr. Cooper. • **Above Right:** Individualized teaching is a method Carol Orcutt strongly believes in. • **Right:** PI student, Helen Hinwood, watches chemicals mix in a lab at the U of A.

• **Left:** Relaxing while teaching is Mrs. Carmel Bevan. • **Below:** Demonstrating the sounds of popping corn is Sue Bavaro: first, the corn going into the pan, next silence while sizzling and last, POP!

leroy johnson
carmel bevan
richard cooper

barbara douglas
carolyn kemeries
carol orcutt

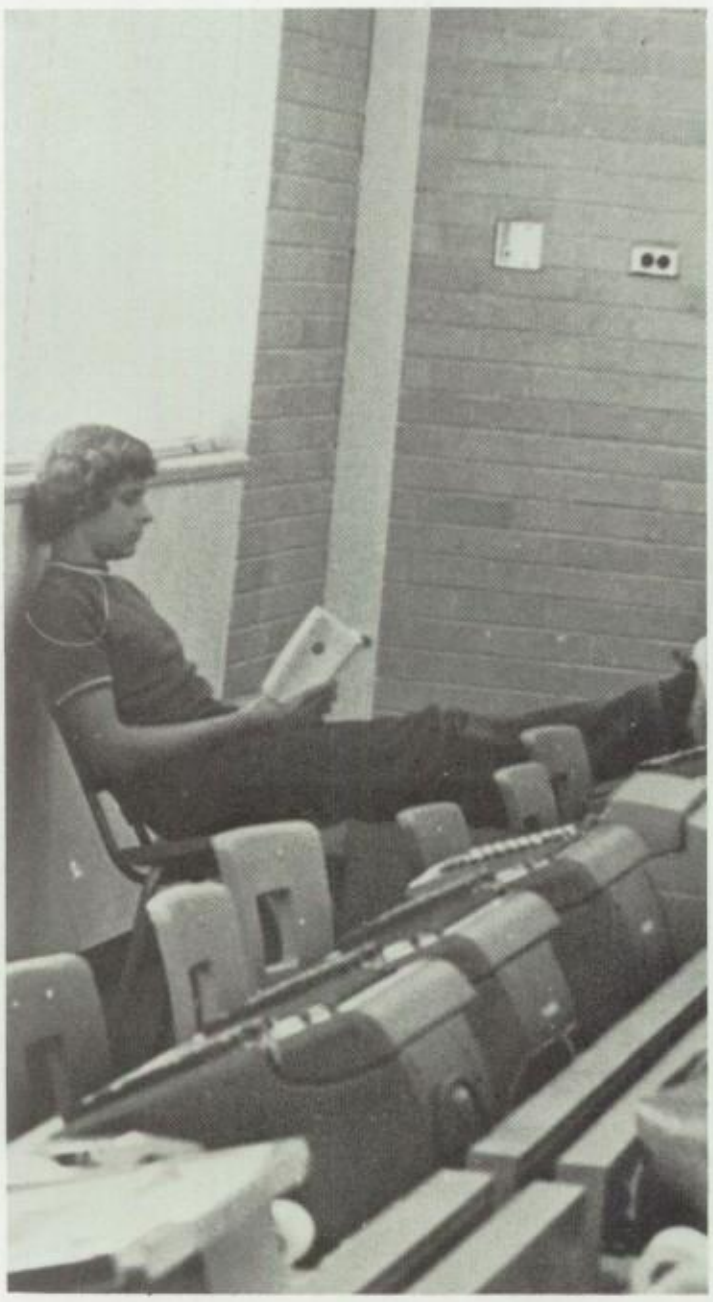
# Student interest high

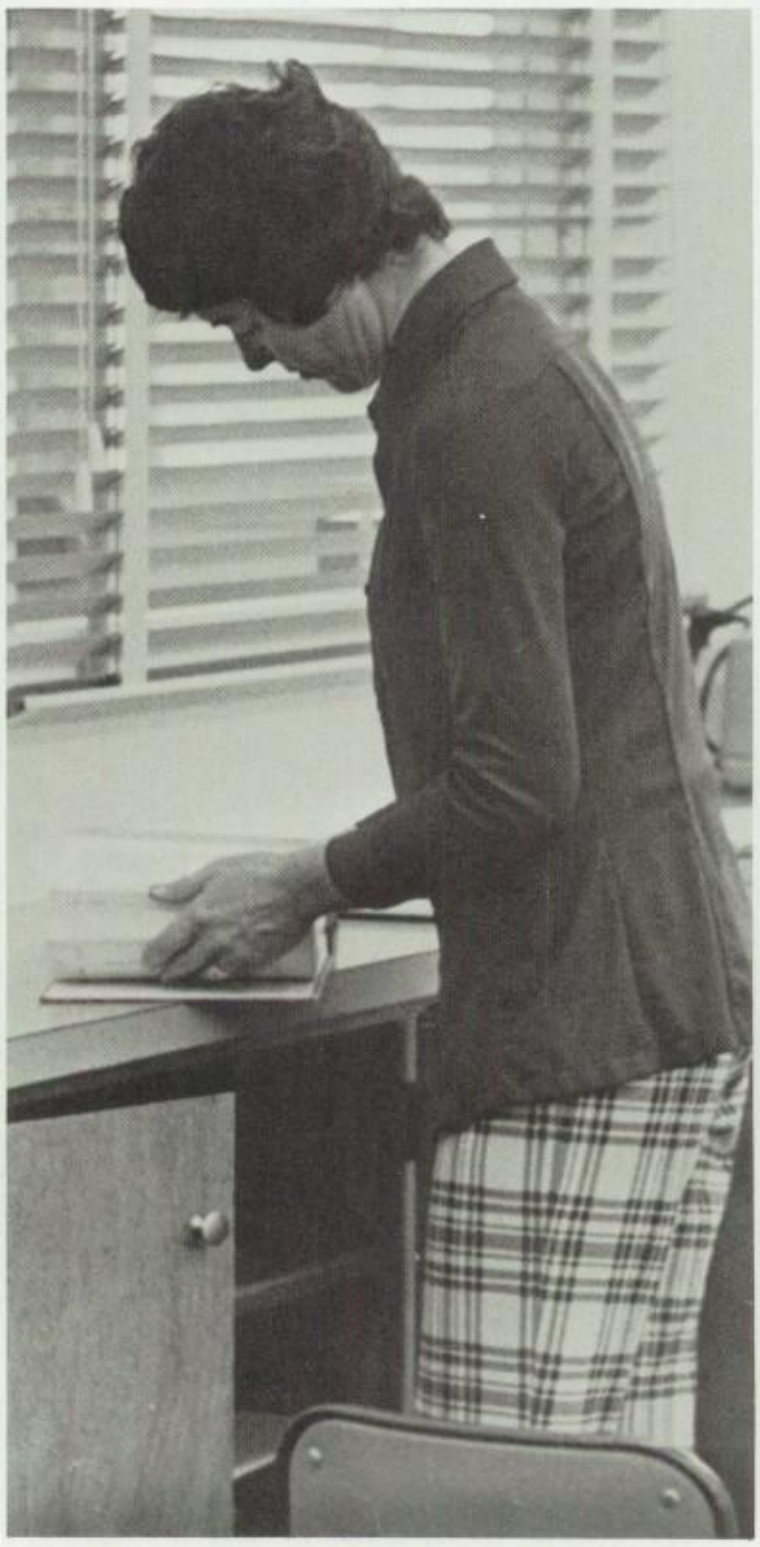
Many changes came about in the business department. They recieved new equipment such as four electronic calculators and new high speed keypunch equipment for use in the data processing class. A new teacher was also added. Bob Vielledent managed the data processing and exploratory business areas.

The business department had three groups of classes. The occupational courses included cooperative office education, merchandising, office typing, secretarial block, and data processing. Basic skill classes consisted of shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping.

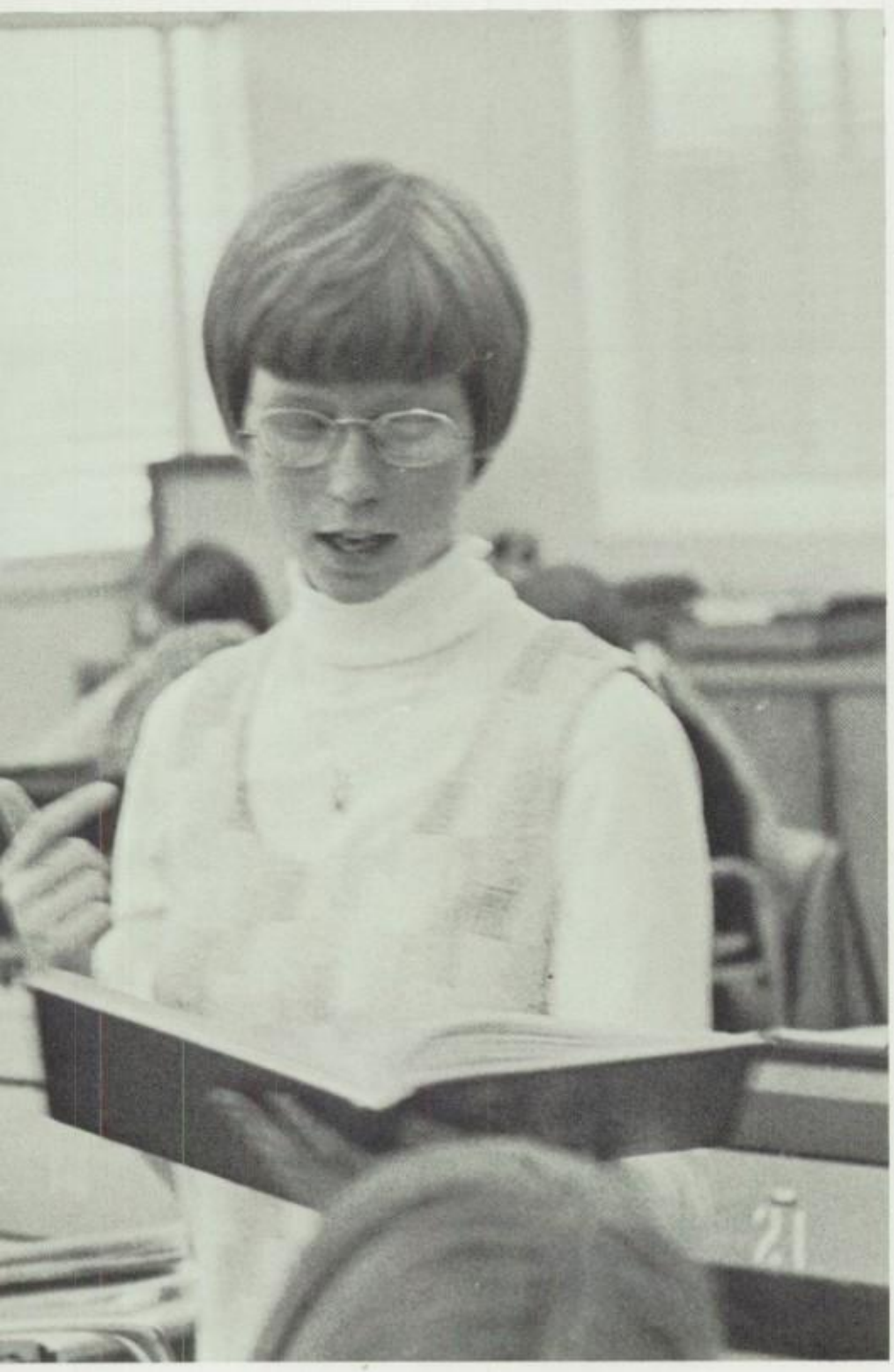
Classes of general interest were business law, human relations, and exploratory business.

"Students need to be realistic in a career goal. Through business education courses they not only prepare for a possible occupation but also get experience doing various types of work to see where they have an interest or talent," explained Barbara Davenport, department head. She also acknowledged that the enrollment in the business department increased approximately ten percent with a side effect of student interest.

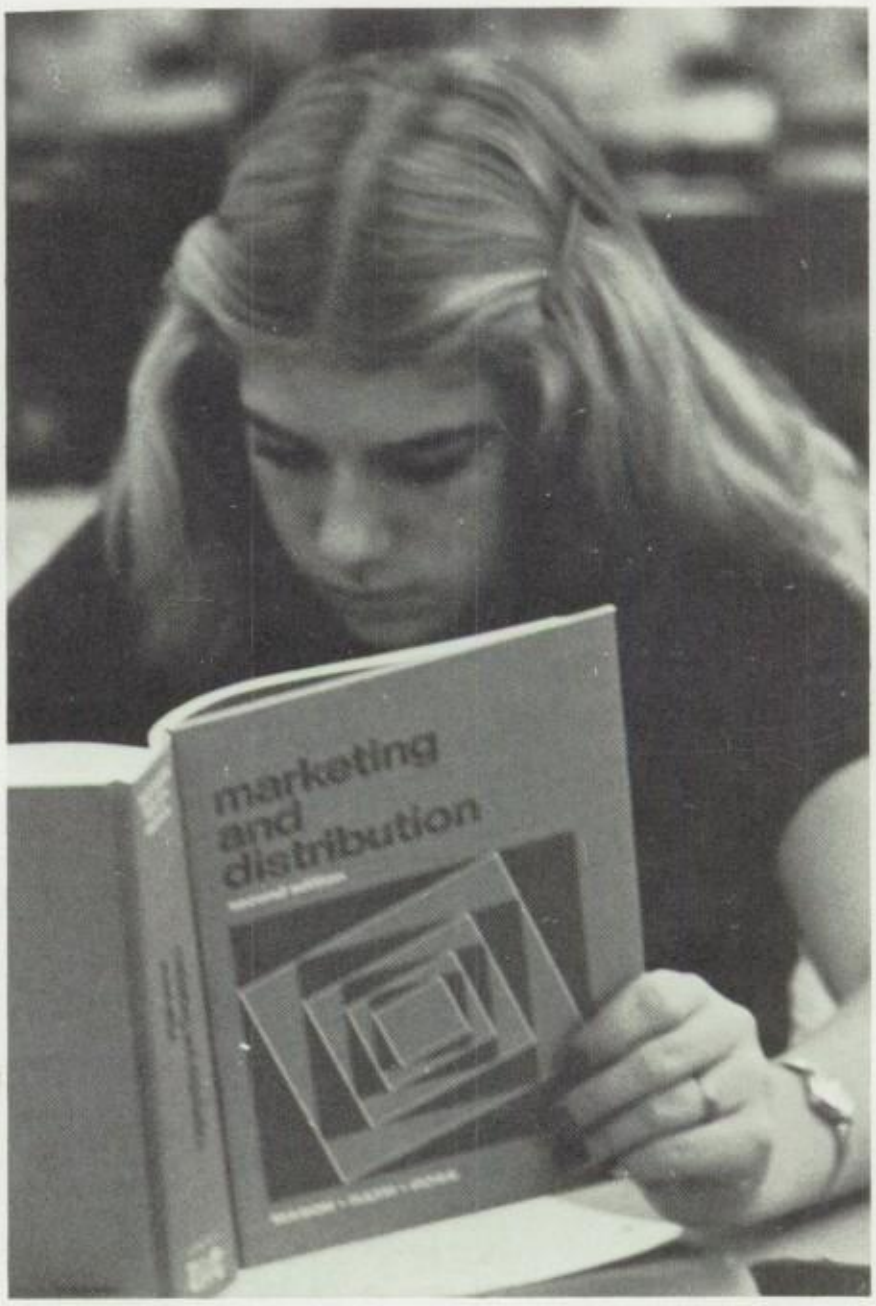




• **Above:** Wedged between the wall and typewriters, a student finds the corner to be a comfortable place for looking over his data processing textbook. • **Right:** Leafing through sample letters, Mrs. Joan Tolle prepares for a shorthand class.



• **Left:** Utilizing a rare free moment in their marketing class, Lisa Evenstad and Ann Thomas discuss a book report. • **Below Left:** Using shorthand, students take down a letter which student teacher Jane Sabey dictates. • **Below:** Reading her book for a Marketing course, Jan Barancik explores the aspects of successful advertising.



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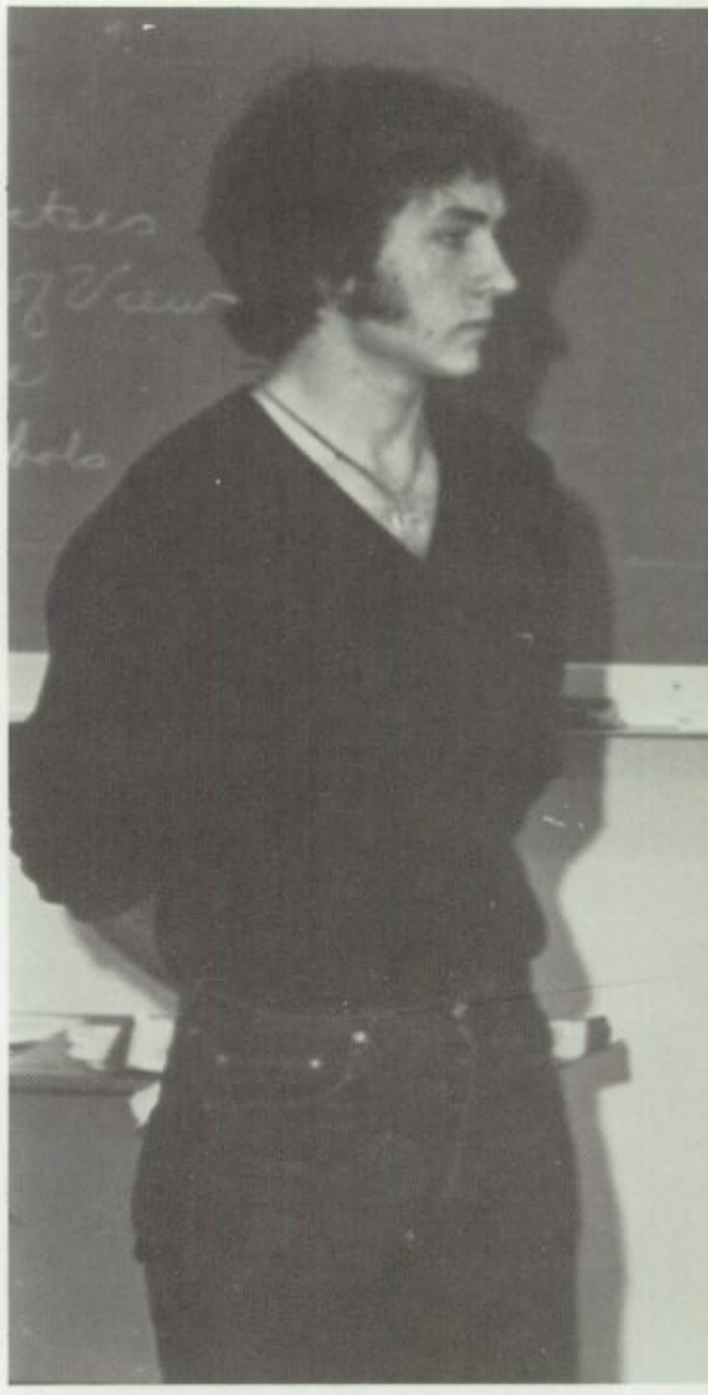
# Literary skills improved



"Each teacher in the department hoped to make his students more efficient in reading, understanding and writing skills," commented Leo Croteau, Department Head. Though the English program was relatively a new one, classes were essentially the same as in past years. The teachers were still adjusting and refining their methods to better suit the students needs.

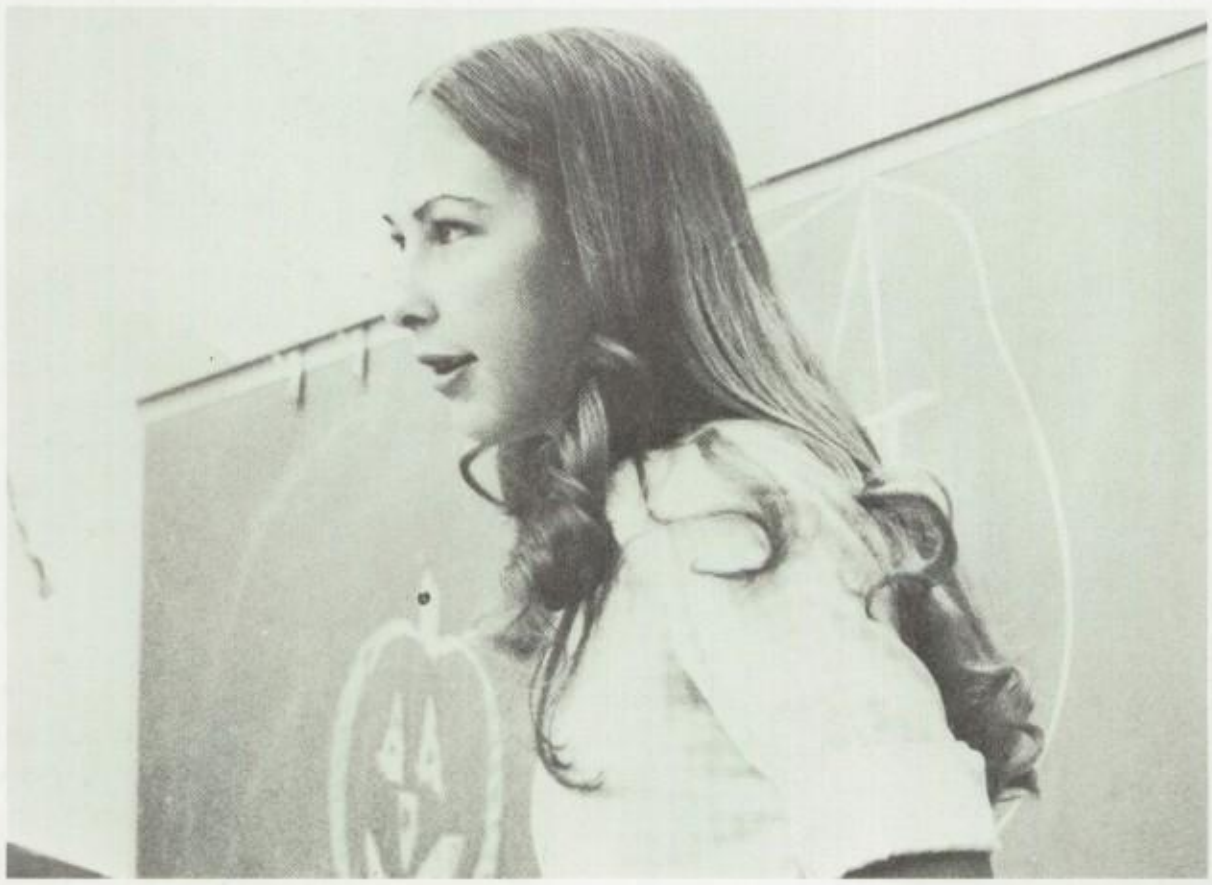
Sixty-five to seventy-five percent of the juniors and seniors took the many elective courses offered. One new addition to the system was that the sophomores were required to write a three paragraph essay at the end of the year to test their writing abilities. Only the satisfactory essay writers were able to sign up for elective courses.

One of the newest electives, Southwestern Literature was taught by Elizabeth Callahan. The class consisted of five units including: cowboys and outlaws, Indians and folklore. The students did research and reading on each subject.

The teachers seemed to agree that the quarter term worked out fairly well for the nine week courses. Leo Croteau commented, "I'd just as soon not have grades at all if we could motivate the students to do well because of the satisfaction, not for a grade."

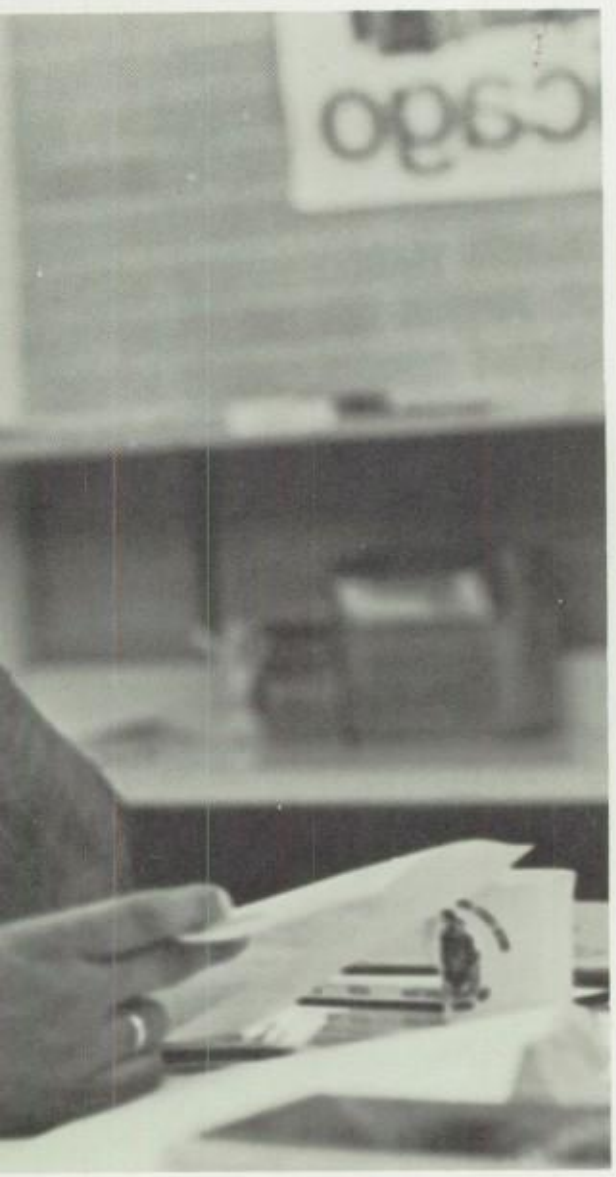
Honors classes were available for freshmen, sophomore and junior classes. Jan Eagle presented to her honors class a mini-course entitled, "How to Survive in College," which was later offered to all students during conference periods.

During the summer Elizabeth Callahan went to Scotland and England. She enjoys reading, sailing and minding her children. Leo Croteau's hobbies were sailing and playing golf. He spent his summer teaching army intelligence at Fort Huachuca.



• **Top Center:** Before performing an act from Hamlet, Pat Jordan and Samantha Baisden take a brief look at their lines.
• **Bottom Left:** Giving a speech on "The need to be loved," Lucinda Schrader glances up from her notes.

• **Below:** Answering one of the many calls to the English Department, Carol Torrey discusses the arrival of new materials. • **Bottom Center:** Department Head Leo Croteau ponders over an essay written by one of his students.



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michael hudson
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suzanne peters
anne sander

linda schloss
billy thompson

# 'Best suggestions from students'

"Sahuaro is definitely not average; there is so much spirit and excitement," stated Ed Moore of the vocal department. Despite the fact that it was his and David Ashcraft's first year, they managed to develop the wide vocal range they encountered. The choral groups were again responsible for the programs printed for football games and the candy sale in November.

As head of the fine arts department, Carl Webb found a challenge in the "sudden shifting of gears" from band to choir and then from drama to art. Unlike many other departments, fine arts retained the same amount of teachers despite the drop in school enrollment.

Performing in the Rodeo and Veterans' Day Parades were some of the many activities that the band took part in. They also participated in Band Day at the U. of A. on November 23, the Regionals on January 18, and Allstate held on March 1. Band director Carl Webb commented that the freshmen band was "outstanding for the second year." He accredits this to the six percent increase in the beginning band.

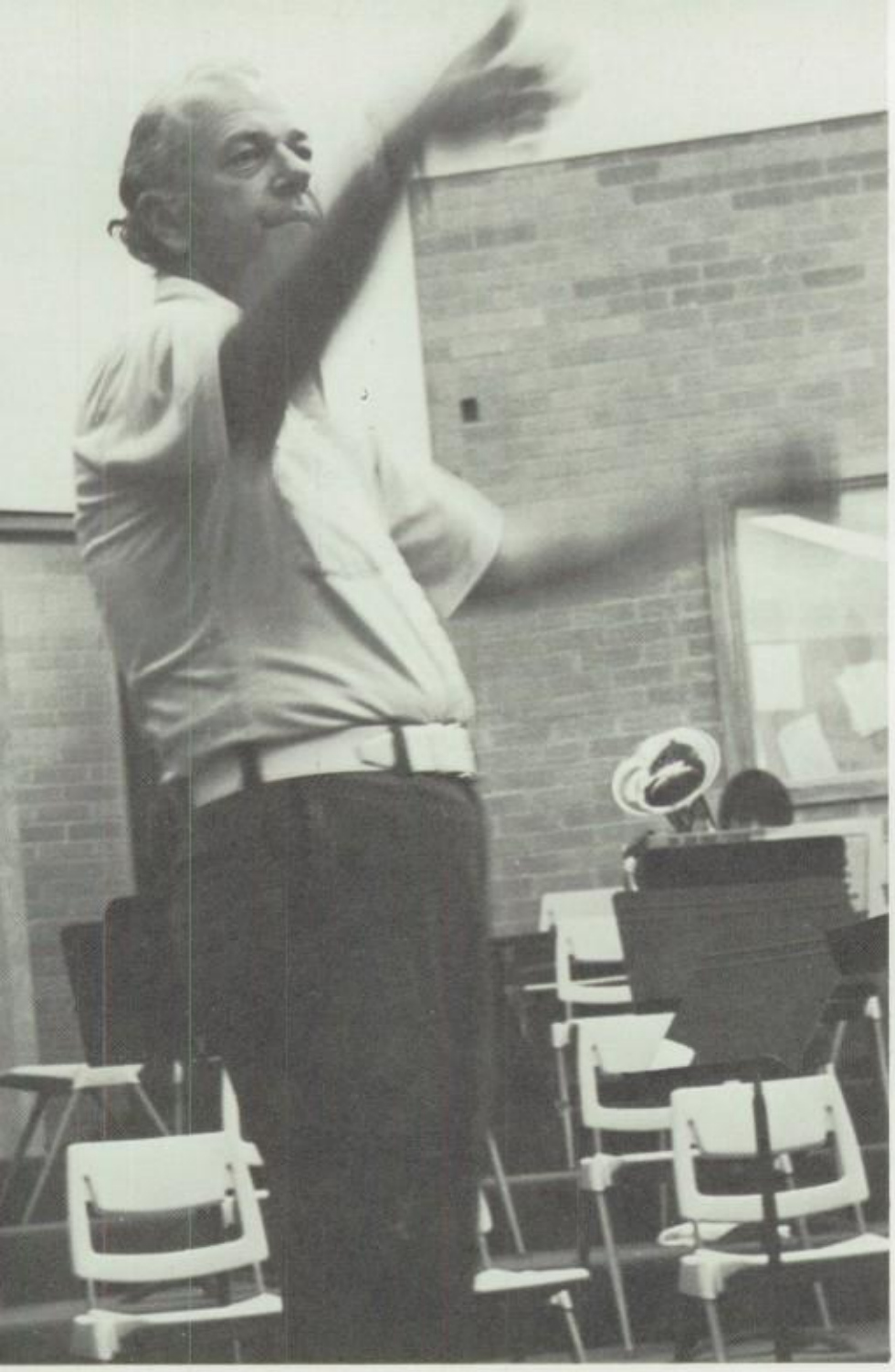
"I have the best students and the best facilities in Tucson," remarked William Burgess of the Drama department. He commented that demonstrated interest was more important than talent and then supported it by saying, "My best suggestions came from students."

Most of the productions this year centered on the trend for nostalgia. Mr. Burgess was especially pleased with this and the increased enrollment of boys which balanced his cast. His student teacher, Michael Potter, helped with practice and plays of the beginning and intermediate drama classes.

As in years past, the Scholastic Art Show, which was held in May presented the far-reaching talent of students in its many displays. This year was no exception as the products of the art classes attracted more and more people.

Richard Arnold remarked that after one year many students returned to enroll in classes from commercial art to art history.

• **Above Right:** Playing the school song for the first time, sophomores Mark Martin and Lee Griffith concentrate on their music. • **Right:** With an air of dramatization, beginning drama student Michelle AuClair acts out her role in the rehearsal of a scene. • **Above:** Drama, to Rick Eppstein, is a place to take out the hostilities of an average school day.



• **Left:** With dramatic conducting, Band Director Carl Webb creates enthusiasm among his students. • **Below:** Working with jewelry requires the use of many dangerous tools as when sawing silver strips. • **Bottom Left:** Using his dual talents of conducting and accompanying on the piano, David Ashcraft leads the Choraliers.

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# 'Foreign Language Week bigger and better'

Foreign Language Week was bigger and better. Along with teachers, students planned and carried out this tribute to foreign countries. The cafeteria served different meals, one for each country honored. Most of the teachers agreed that the students were more interested, and became more involved than in previous years.

The Spanish teachers have noticed an increasing trend toward Spanish. Miss Mary Ott, Department Head, commented, "The kids are exposed to more Spanish in Elementary and Junior High, which makes them want to take Spanish in High School."

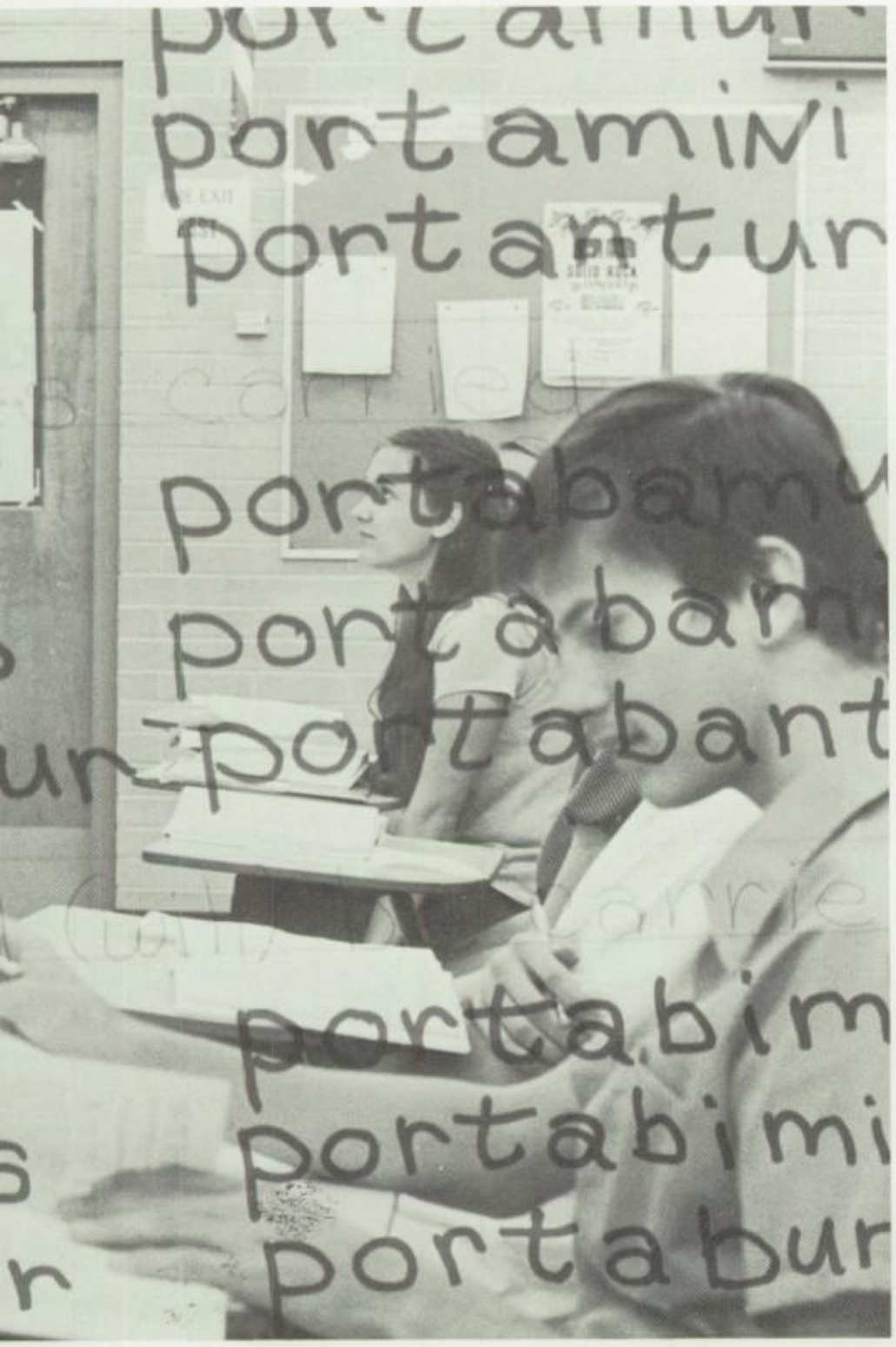
Most of the teachers seemed to be in doubt about the good of the quarter system. Mr. Gary Carruthers said, "The quarter system doesn't allow a teacher to know his students in time for the first nine weeks grade."

Each of the language classes had some kind of cooking project during the year. Mrs. Dorthea Stuessy, a native of Berlin, Germany, had her students set up a mock store, where they practiced buying and eating German food made by the students themselves.

Mr. William Lopez, freshman football and wrestling coach, took his classes on field trips to various places. He commented, "The field trips improve the class morale; it's a break for them."

The Foreign Language teachers broadened their cultural outlook by traveling to the four corners of the earth. While Miss Mary Ott was vacationing in Yucatan, French students were touring France with Mr. Gary Carruthers. Mr. Frank Collura traveled, "Back to where it all began, Boston, Massachusetts."

• **Above Right:** As Latin teacher Frank Collura explains the fundamentals of the passive voice, John Brunderman and Diane Brown listen attentively. • **Right:** A few Spanish relics are shown in the Foreign Language display case. • **Above:** Excitement of Foreign Language Week builds, as Spanish students prepare paper flowers.



• **Below:** Preparing apples for the creation of a French delicacy are students Casey Extract, Lynne Pollock, and Susie Scherba.
• **Below Left:** German is not all work as shown by Rick Byrd, Bob Kohout and Murray Weigel playing German Scrabble.

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frank collura
raul gomez

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# Driver's Training: few cars

"Basically, the fundamentals of health education remained relatively constant," commented Mr. William Kiser. Some of the subjects taught in the health classes were dental health, nutrition, and sex education. Lectures, films, and outside resources aided in teaching the health classes. The students had the option of being graded by the pass-fail system or by the letter grade system.

Driver's education consisted of about the same topics as last year. Emphasis was placed on defensive driving, driver's attitude, and the effects of alcohol and drugs on the driver. "We tried to make the students realize the tremendous responsibility a young driver had to his family, friends, and to himself," commented Mr. Dick McConnell. To get this point over to the students, the class also studied the buying, selling, and insuring of automobiles.

Students who registered for behind-the-wheel training had a very difficult time getting in the course. The reason for this was that District One suffered from a shortage of driver's training cars because of interest rates and a shortage of money.

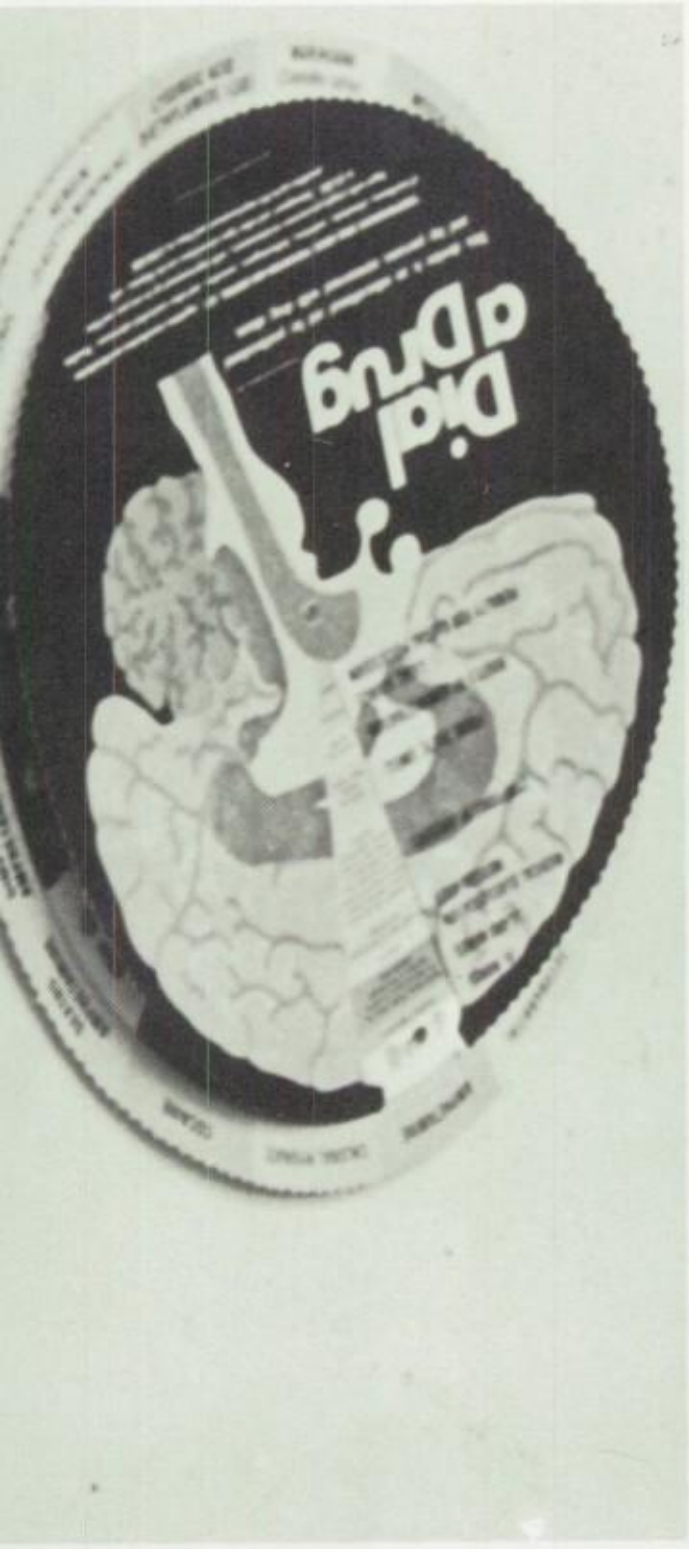
During the summer, Mr. William Kiser traveled about ten thousand miles all over the United States. He spent three weeks teaching at the University of Nevada in Reno and six weeks in the Army Reserves. He enjoyed anything to do with recreation, such as boating and hunting.

Mr. Dick McConnell enjoyed playing golf and also coaching the basketball team. He spent two weeks in San Diego last summer and he attended many American Legion baseball games. The remainder of his time was spent being a director of the pool at Tucson Country Club.

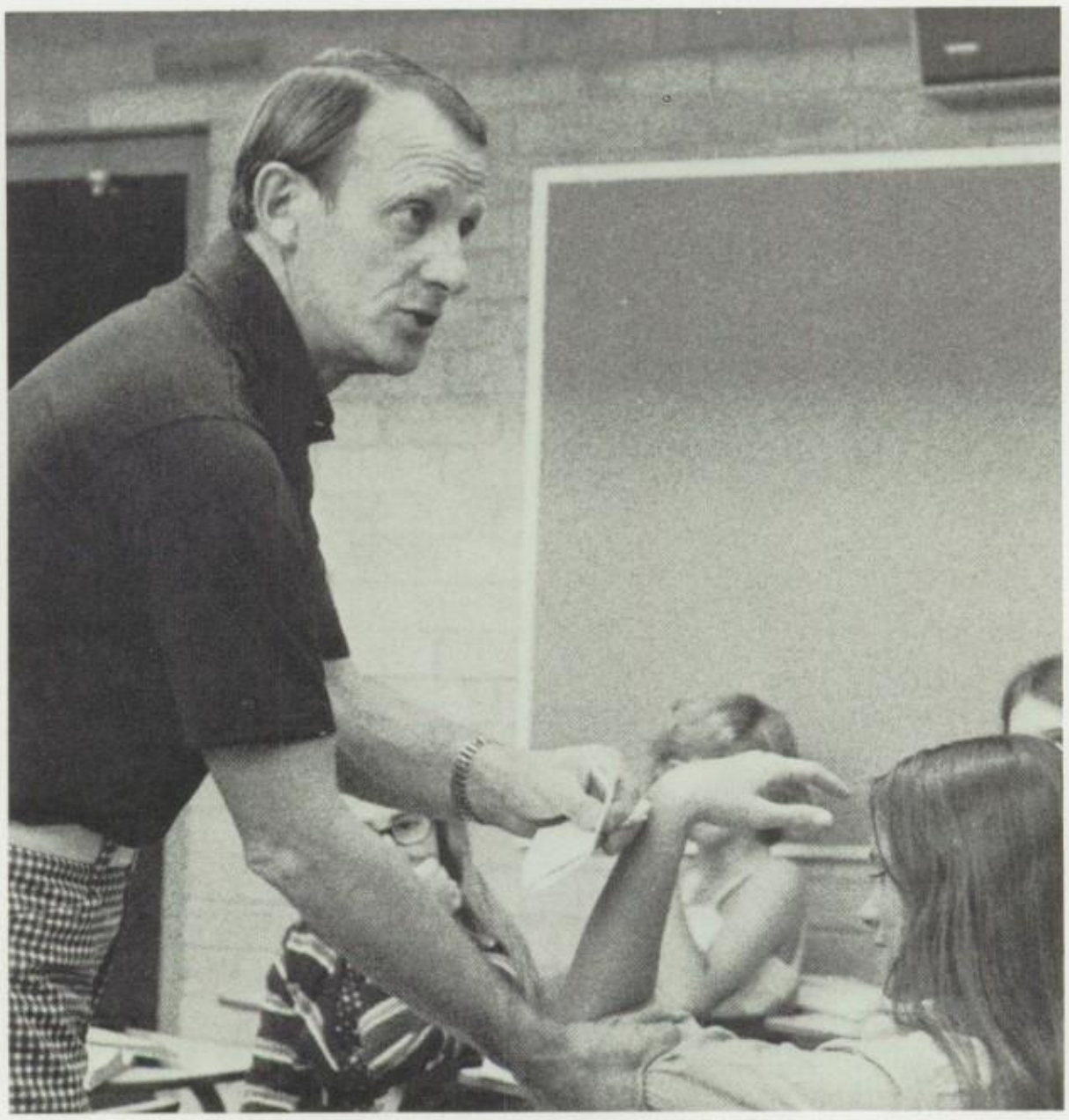
Besides working at Tucson Raquet and Swim Club last summer, Mr. George Yuhas enjoyed eating, playing tennis, jogging, and bicycling.

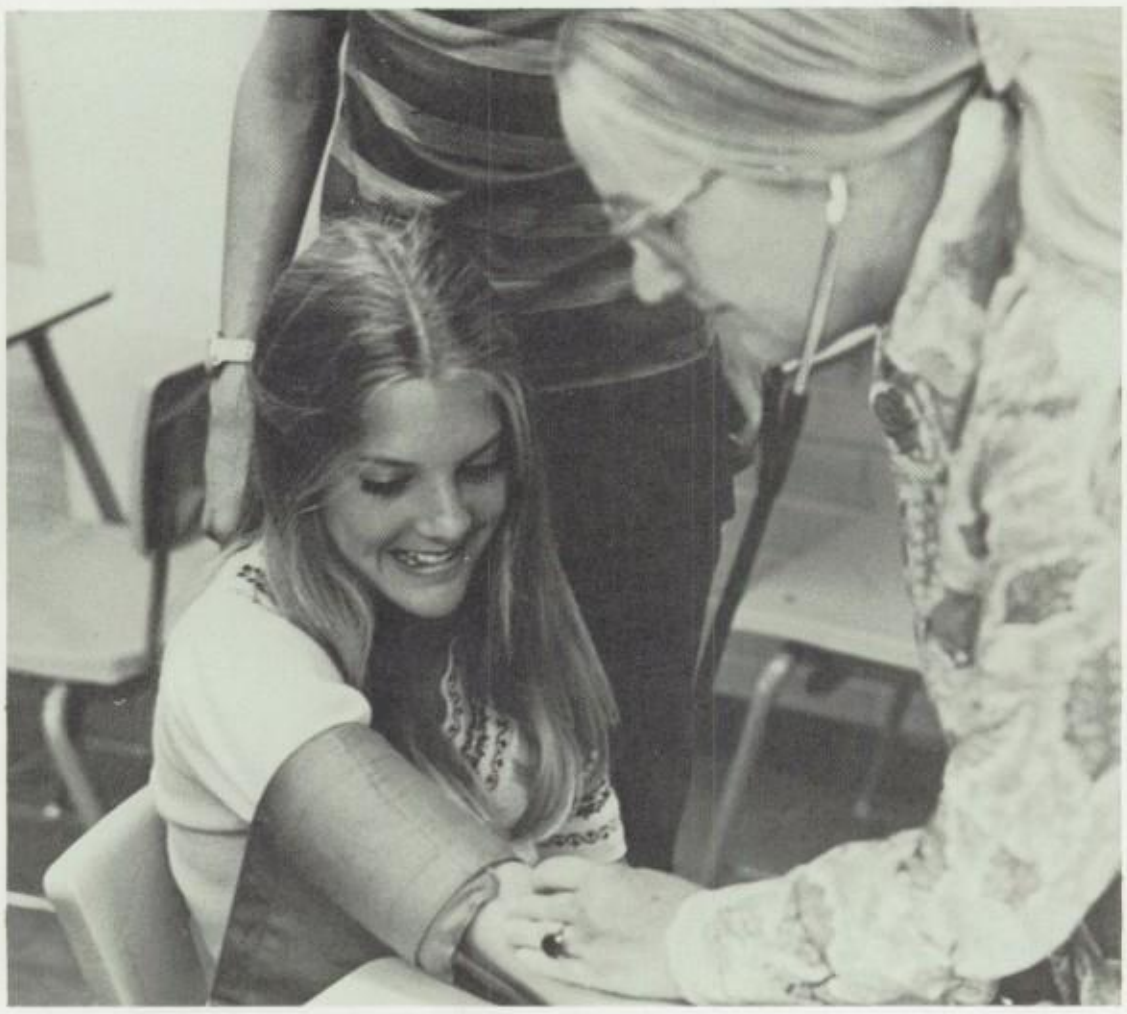
Mr. Larry Campbell's hobbies included eating, jogging, camping, hunting, and music. Last summer, he spent some time in Tennessee and Alabama.

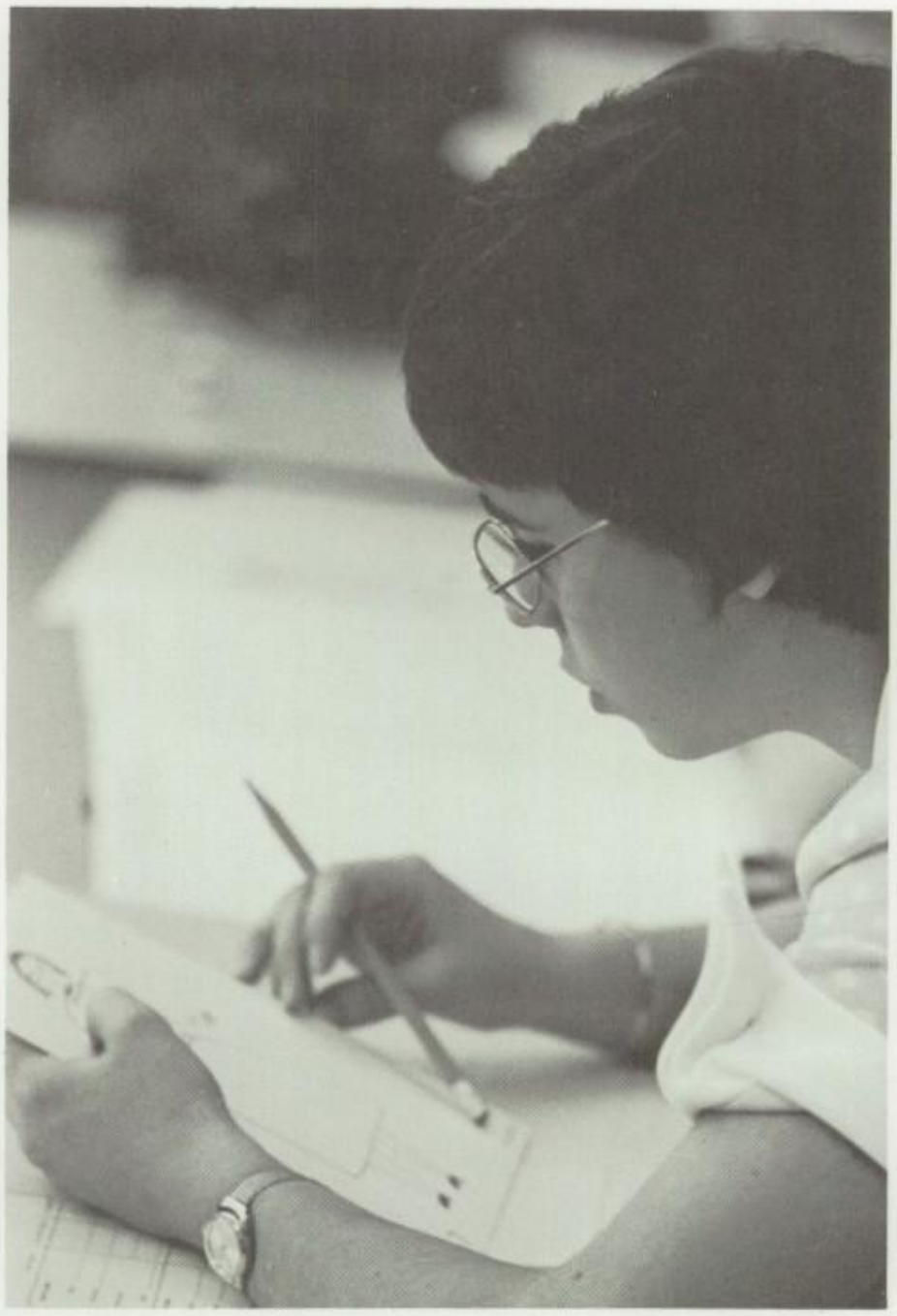
• **Above:** Dick McConnell explains to his driver's ed. class the basics of auto insurance. • **Top Center:** Posters in the health class discuss the dangers of drug use. • **Right:** Demonstrating the art of tongue depressing with the help of underclassman Morris Riback, is Mr. Larry Campbell.

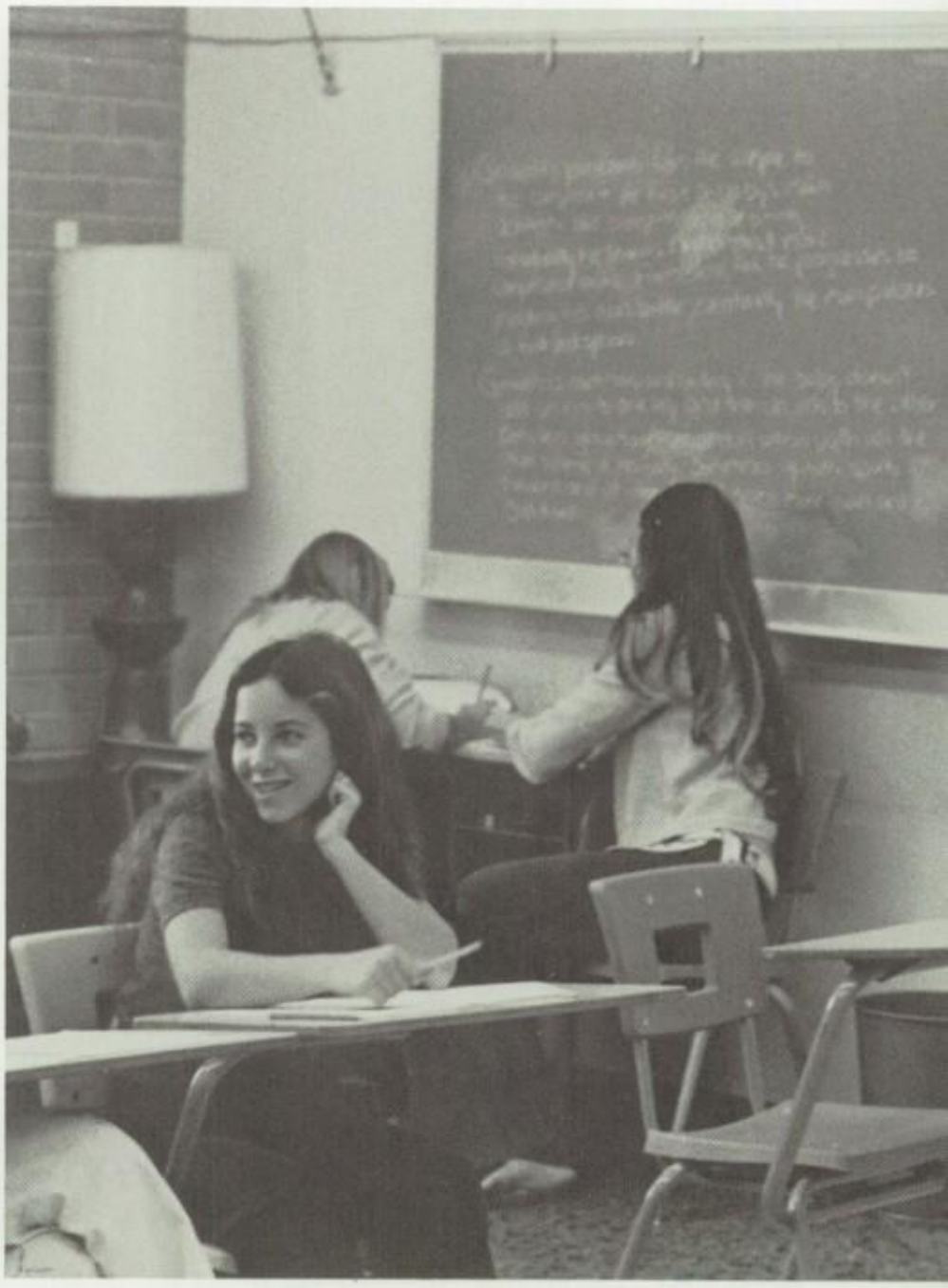



• **Below:** Driver's ed. teacher, Dick McConnell demonstrates the pressure points with sophomore Eileen Morrison's arm. • **Bottom Right:** Watching attentively, Bonnie Bateman has her blood pressure taken by teacher's aid, Goldie Davis.









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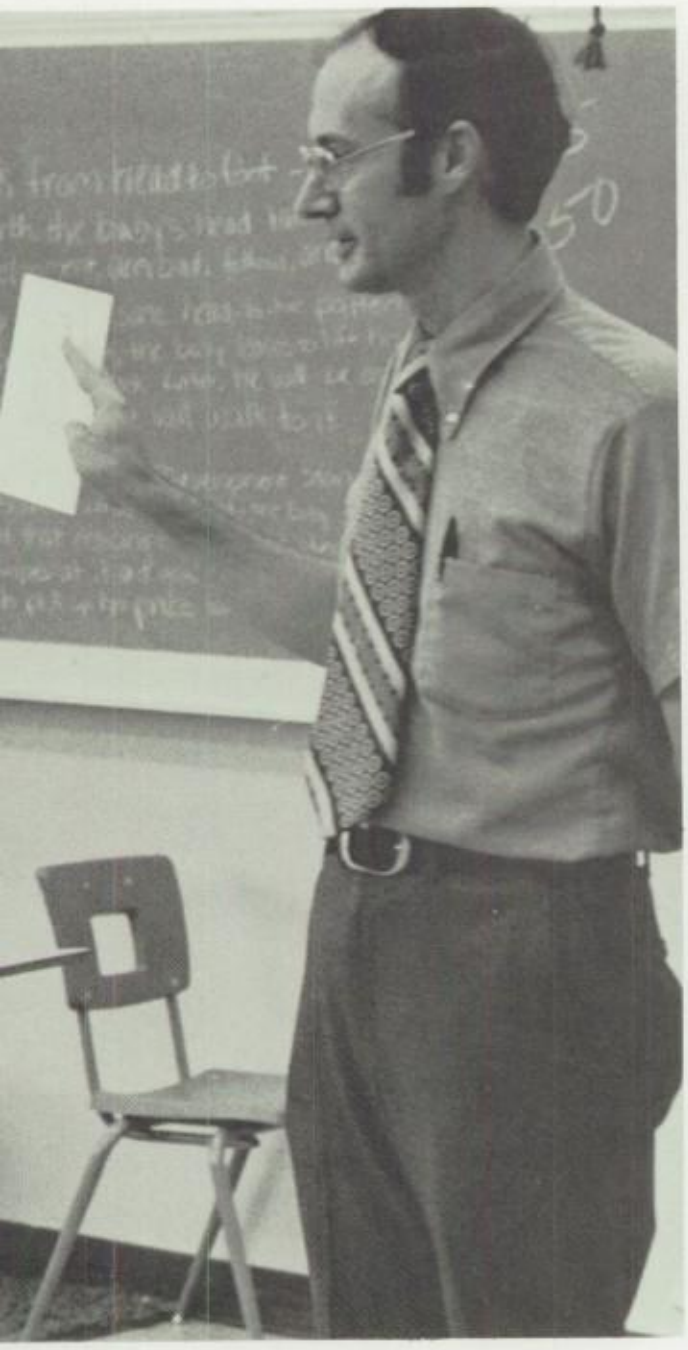
• **Above:** Trying to examine a childs drawing is Cathy Dowdney. • **Center:** Child care speaker Chris Crowder explains the meaning behind children's drawings. • **Right:** With a watching eye Wanda Lee looks at the table setting made by Jill Kladstrup and Kim Danloe.



# 'Child Care should be required'

"Co-operative child care is one of the most important studies at Sahuaro," commented Nancy Lynch, department head. "It should be required for all juniors and seniors." This class consisted of a two year program in which the students learned more about children and themselves. During their junior year the students learned about children from zero to twelve years of age. They learned about their physical, emotional and intellectual development. They explored career possibilities in the field of child care, and volunteered their services at various kindergartens and day care centers. The seniors did on-the-job training at kindergardens for pay.

Occupational home economics teacher, Barbara Douglas, stressed individualized teaching in her classes. This class emphasized occupational jobs such as macrame, upholstering, food preparation and so on. Basic sewing skills and food preparation were also centered upon.

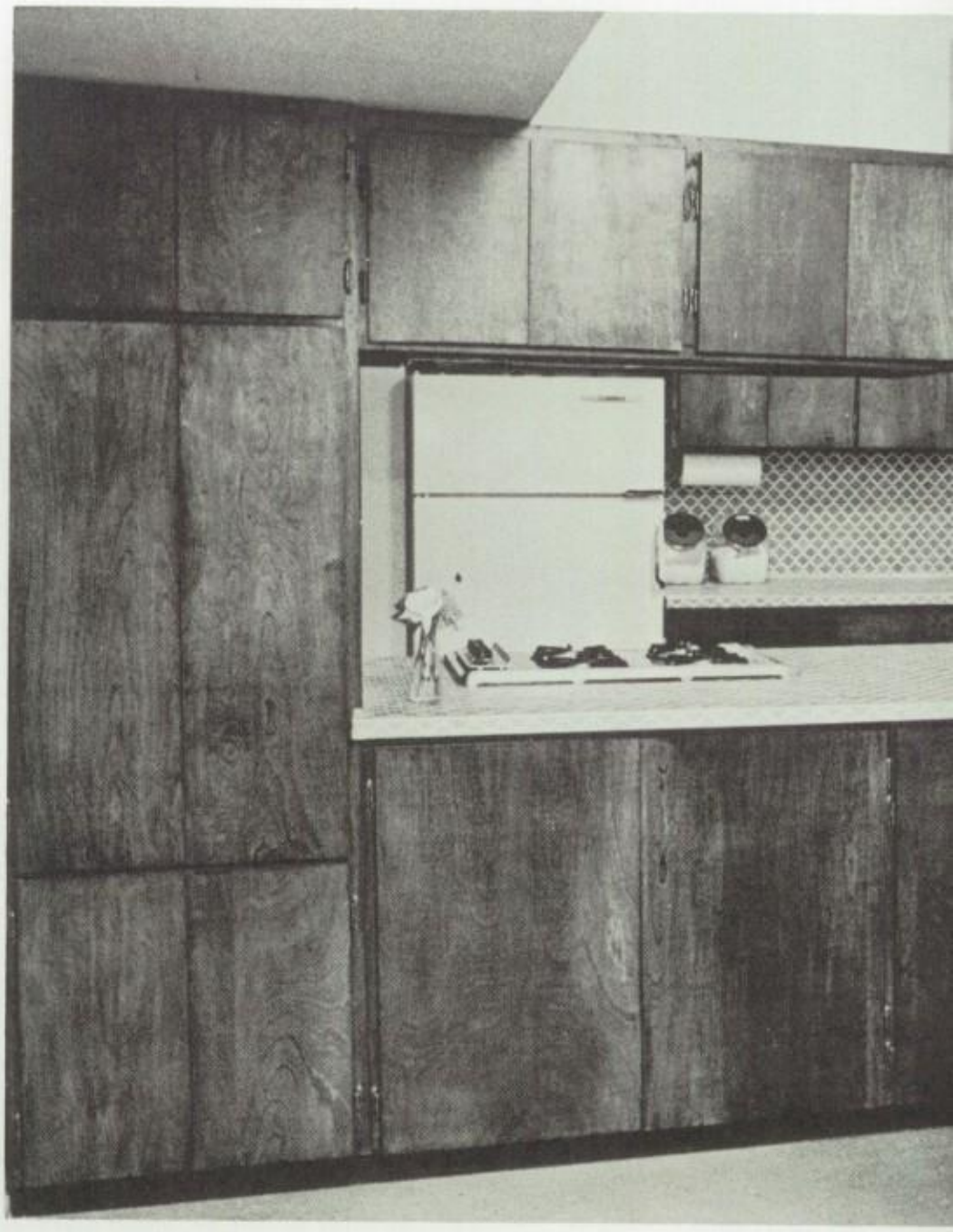
Many classes which were still relatively new included tailoring, and a class entitled "Sew So New", which entailed working with difficult patterns and materials. Foreign food dealt with preparing meals from seven various countries.

"I think that the quarter system puts more pressure on the students to succeed. It also improves teaching because the teachers have to maintain a high level of competence during the full nine weeks," commented Wanda Lee.

The department displayed an interesting variety of hobbies. Nancy Lynch enjoyed golf, sewing, working with crafts and girl scouts; while tennis sewing and cooking were Wanda Lee's favorite leisure-time activities. During the summer Wanda Lee toured Northern Arizona with her family. While she wasn't doing volunteer work at various hospitals in Tucson, Nancy Lynch was vacationing with her family at Mission Beach, California.

• **Left:** Terri Kelso focuses her attention on her sewing project in home economics. • **Above:** Home economics teacher, Barbara Douglas, sews with students Becky Hutchison, Joan Driscoll and Brenda Phillips.

• **Top Left:** Concentrating on his work, Mike Holden successfully completes a circuit. • **Top Center:** The finished product of many hours of work by senior, Tom Bockman, is displayed here.



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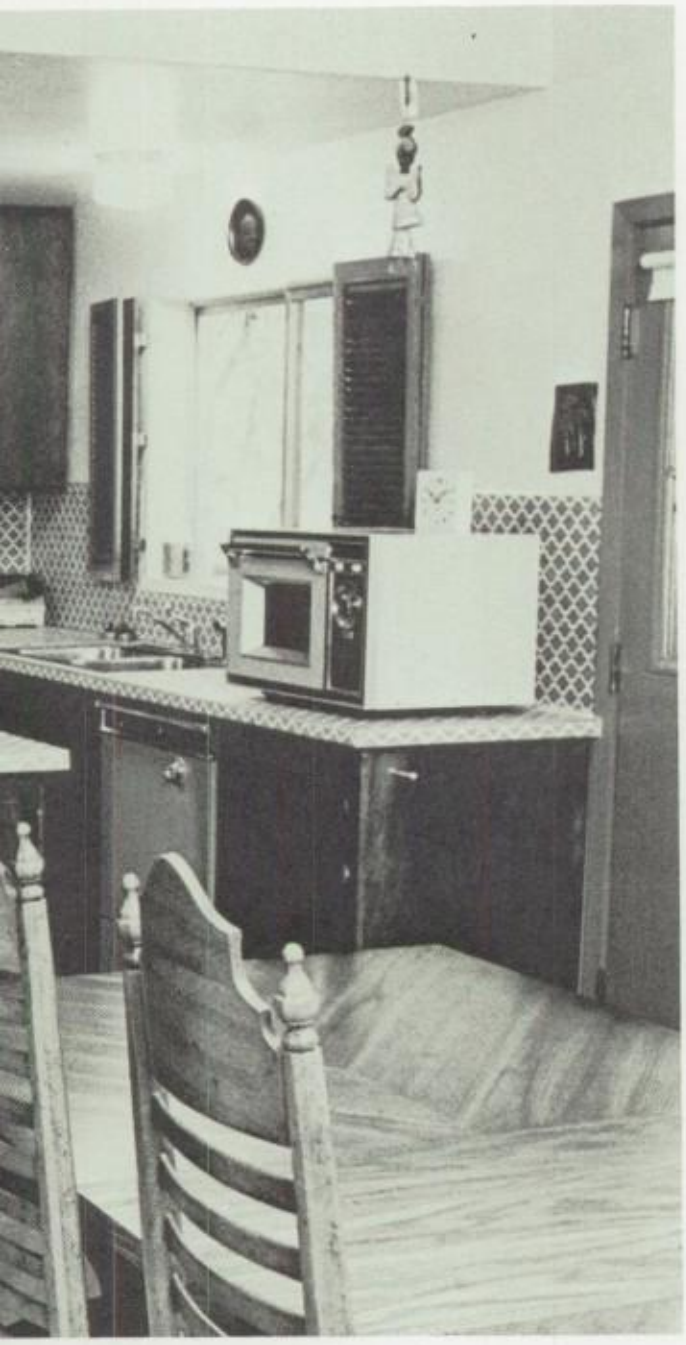


# Co-ed electronics

Electronics was a course designed for both girls and boys. In the first year, the fundamentals of electronics were explored. This included breadboarding, series, parallel circuits, and simple electronic math. A small amount of experimental project work was also required. The second year consisted of the study of radios. Their construction, power supply and mechanics were researched. Advanced breadboarding and equipment testing were also learned. During the third year radios, television and advanced circuitry were explored. Independent study and projects were what the fourth year of electronics consisted of.

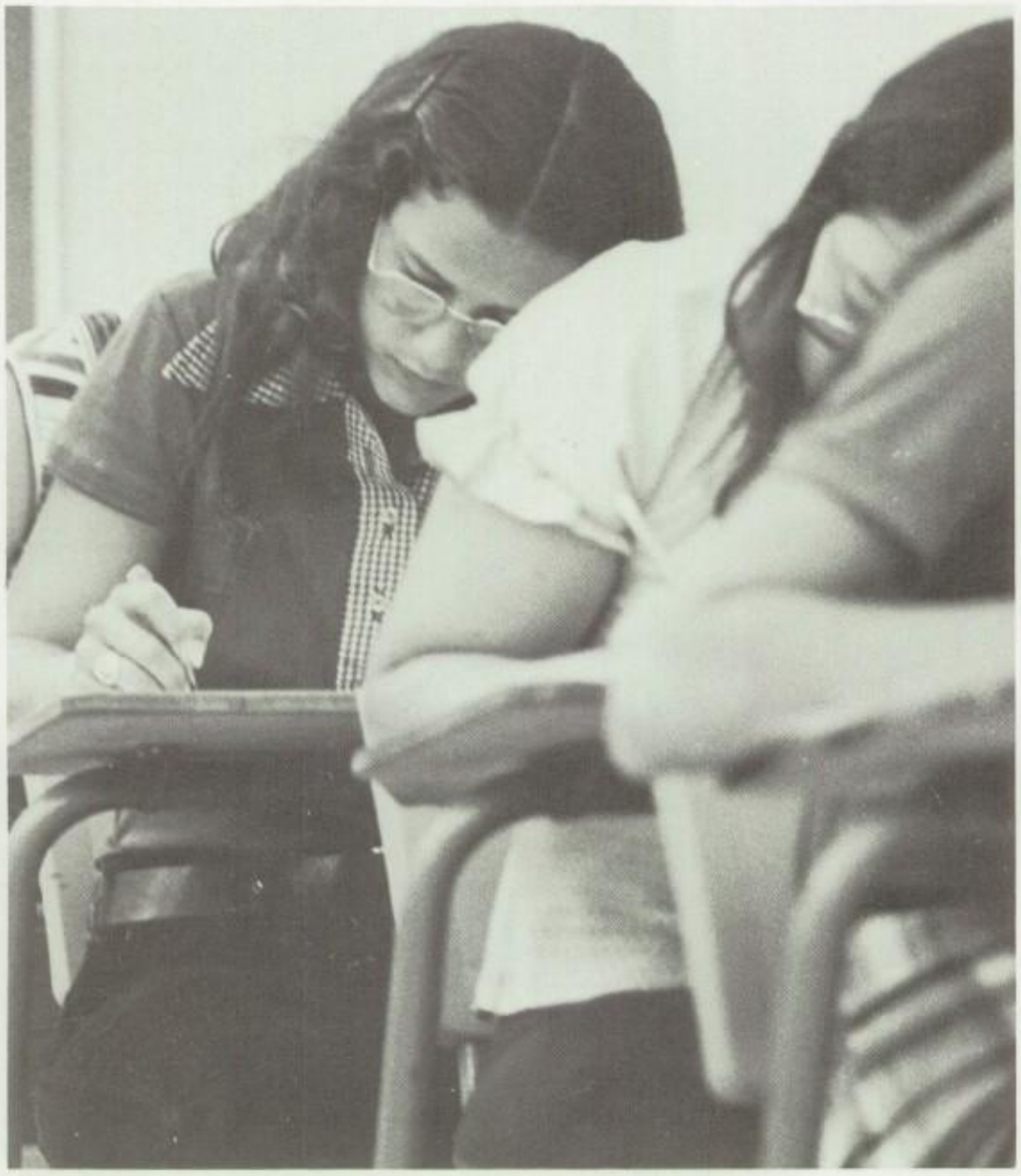
The first welding course had to do with machinery welding. This was an exploratory course. Six weeks were spent on arc welding, gas welding and forging hot metals. Four years of welding was available for those desiring it. The first semester had the students learning the different types of welds: Flat, vertical, and overhead. The second semester was used for projects. James Hazzard commented, "They can make anything that can go out the door." Many students qualified for welding jobs after graduating from high school.

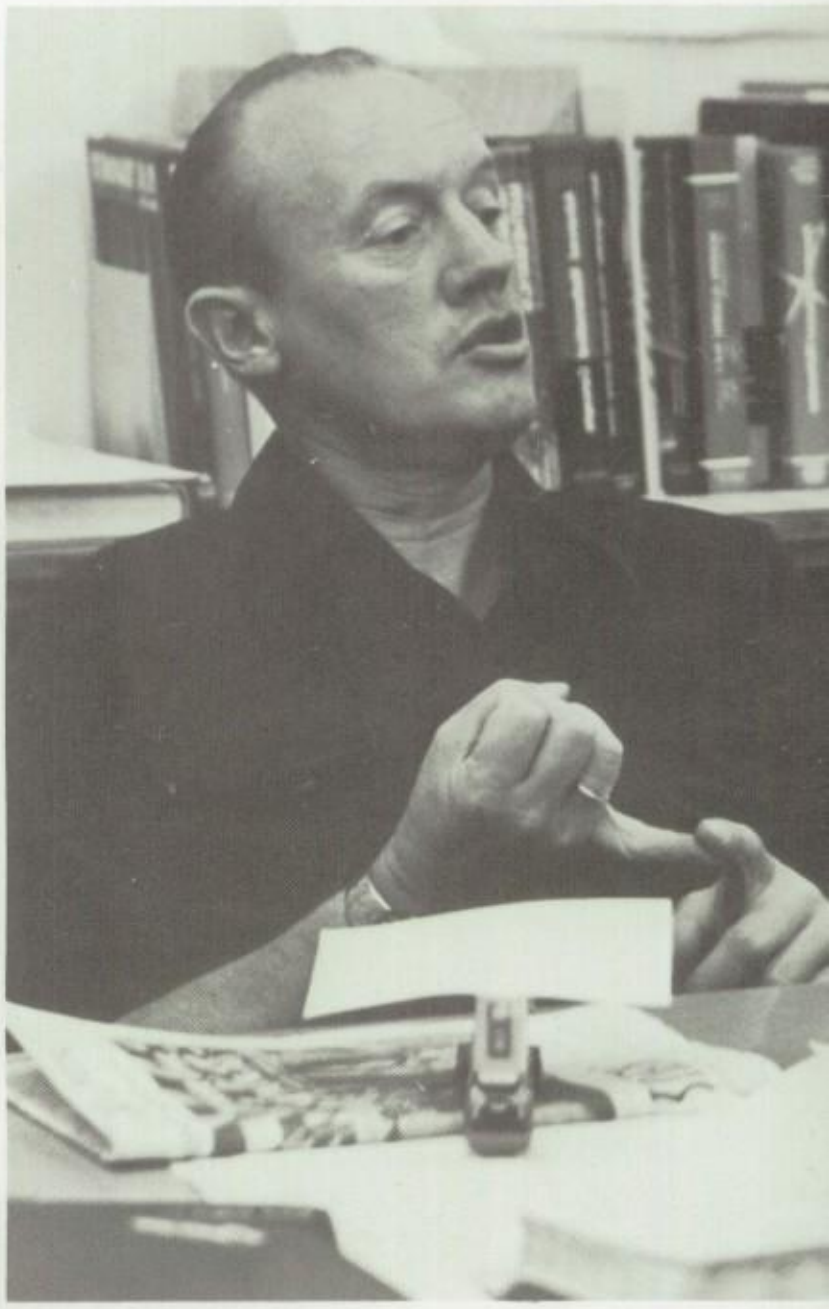
Graphic Arts was a course in which the students learned how to print Christmas Cards, stationary, and a variety of other printing skills. Different styles of type, silk-screening, and color prints were explored. Old styles of printing were also examined in some depth.

Photo Pub was depended on for all pictures taken for yearbook and newspaper. They learned tricks to make photographs look better. One student commented, "I like it because I can work completely on my own, independently."

• **Above:** A student attempts to cut a piece of metal with a gas torch. • **Left:** Electronics student, Steve Ruiz, asks a question concerning the technology of radios.

• **Right:** Believing in what he is saying, Math Department Head Charles Tharp, explains one of the newest math techniques. • **Lower Right:** Deciding to loosen up before getting to the paper work, Mr. Edward Story, exhibits one of his many talents. • **Below:** Algebra 4, Geometric Series test keeps Julie DeHaven's and classmates' pencils moving.





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cathie yunt

# 'Teachers sell product'

"Our teachers are selling their product." commented Math Department Head Mr. Charles Tharp when asked why their enrollment in math electives was larger than any other school in District 1. They added 2 Geometry classes and all were filled.

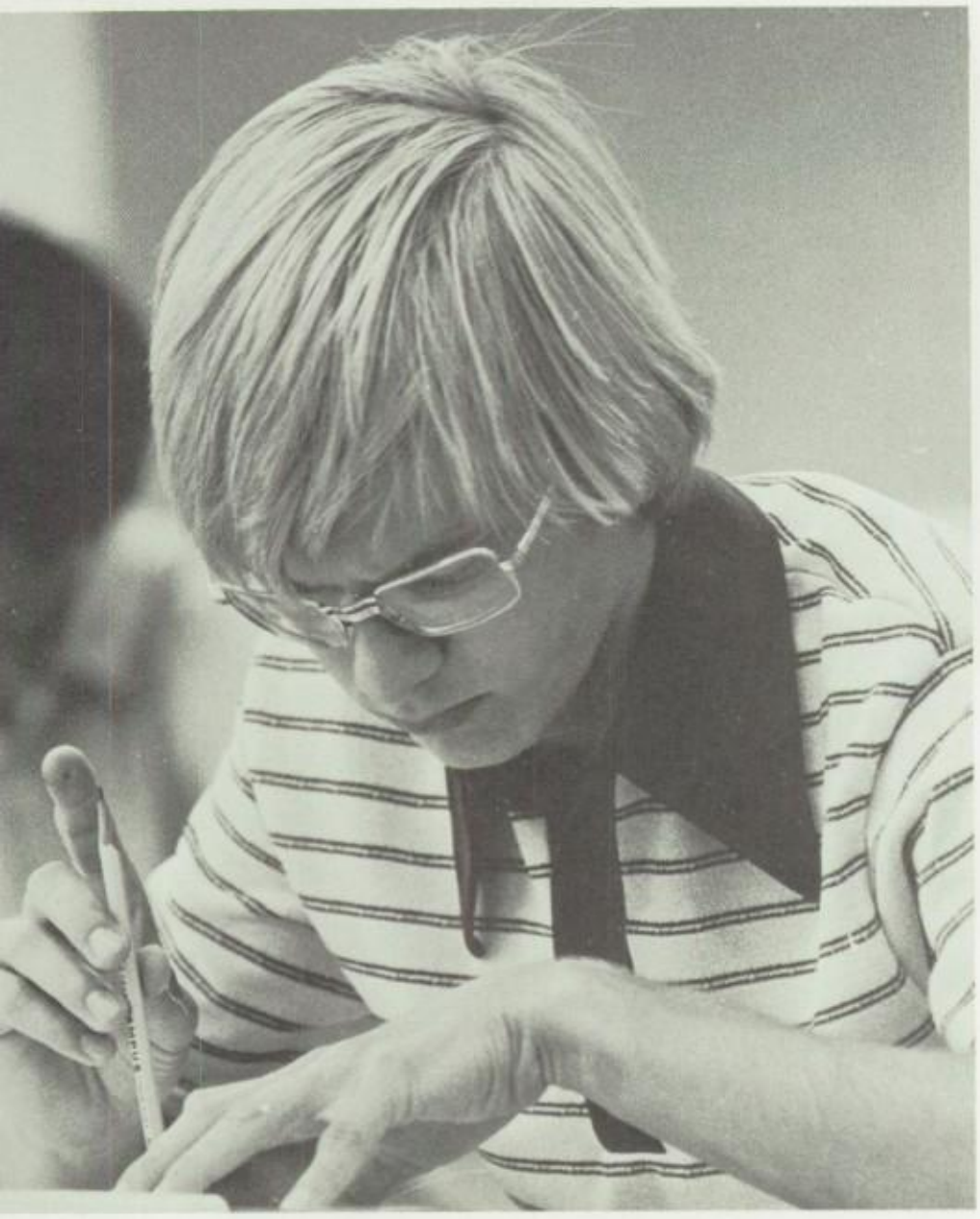
Many of the math teachers felt there wasn't much difference between the new A,B,C grading system opposed to the 1,2,3 system. Mr. Kent Fisher's comment was, "I think it's very alphabetical". Mr. Willard Eustice seemed concerned over the matter when he stated, "I don't know if I can handle it."

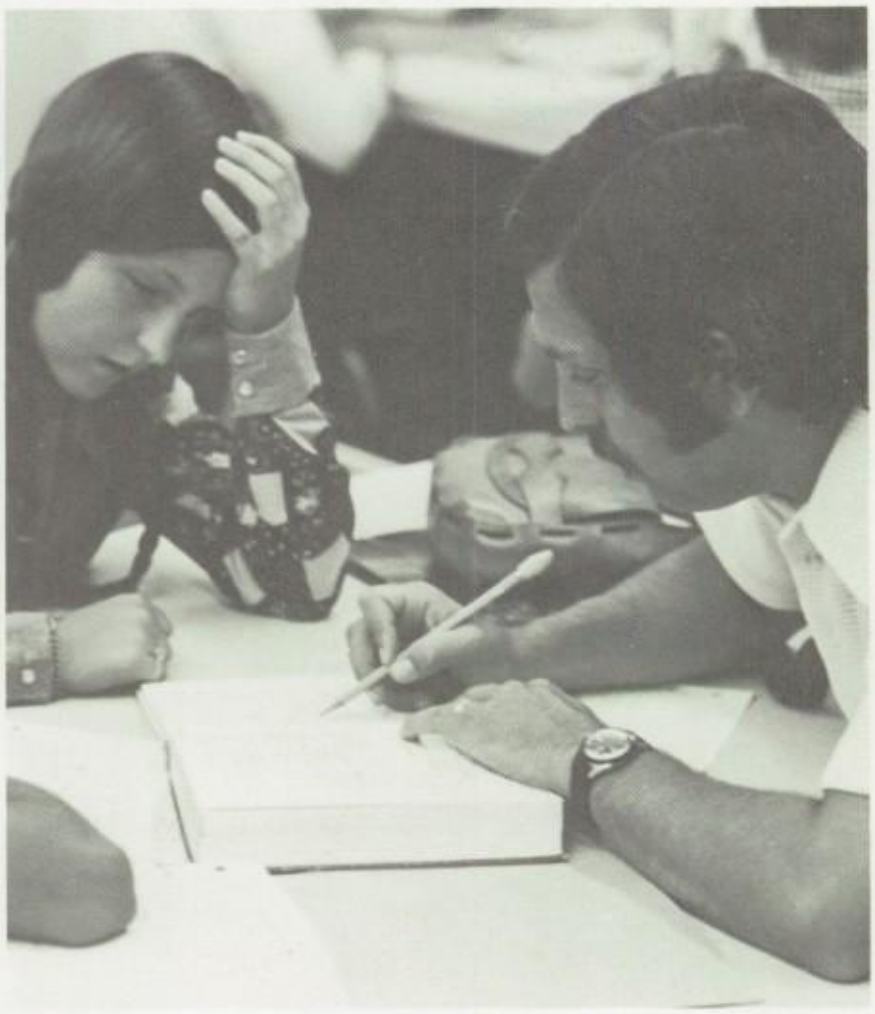
Mr. Tharp felt the quarterly grading system was "good for social studies and English courses but not helpful to us". Many of the other math teachers agreed with this, but Mrs. Fran Chiasson thought the idea was great because it was leading us toward year round school. Mrs. Yunt thought the quarterly system was better for the kids because it made them work harder.

The interests and activities of the Math Department teachers were as diverse as their teaching. Mr. Robert Treat traveled through Europe where as on the other side of the scale Mr. Kent Fisher stayed in Tucson working on his new house.

Mr. Willard Eustice commented about his life, "Well, I am just a farmboy at heart".

Mrs. Fran Chiasson and Mrs. Cathie Yunt team teach Consumers Math. When asked about this method of teaching they both replied, "The other team always wins!"





• **Left:** Wiping the slate clean, math student Richard Barndt, decides to start over. • **Above:** Using the conference period wisely is geometry student Pam Perry and Mr. John Lehmkuhl.

# More options given to students

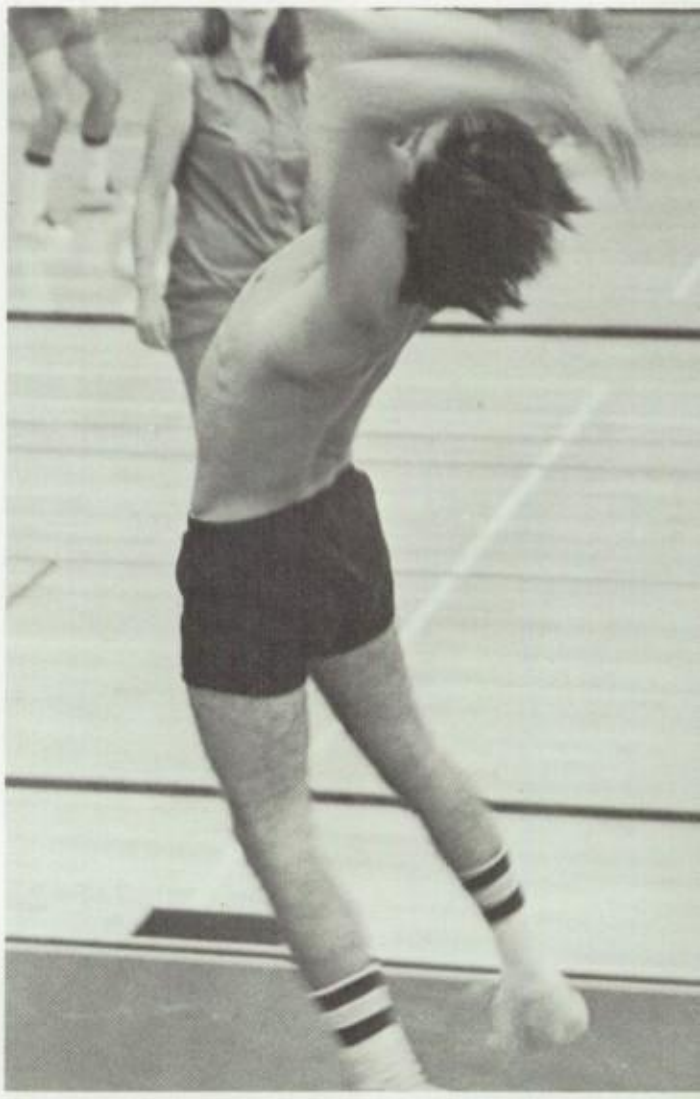
The girls' physical education classes covered many sports throughout the year. Some of the activities involved were flag football, self defense, and tennis. All the upperclassmen were given the opportunity of choosing the sports they wanted to participate in. The freshmen girls remained in each area for three weeks, where as the other students stayed with the class for nine weeks.

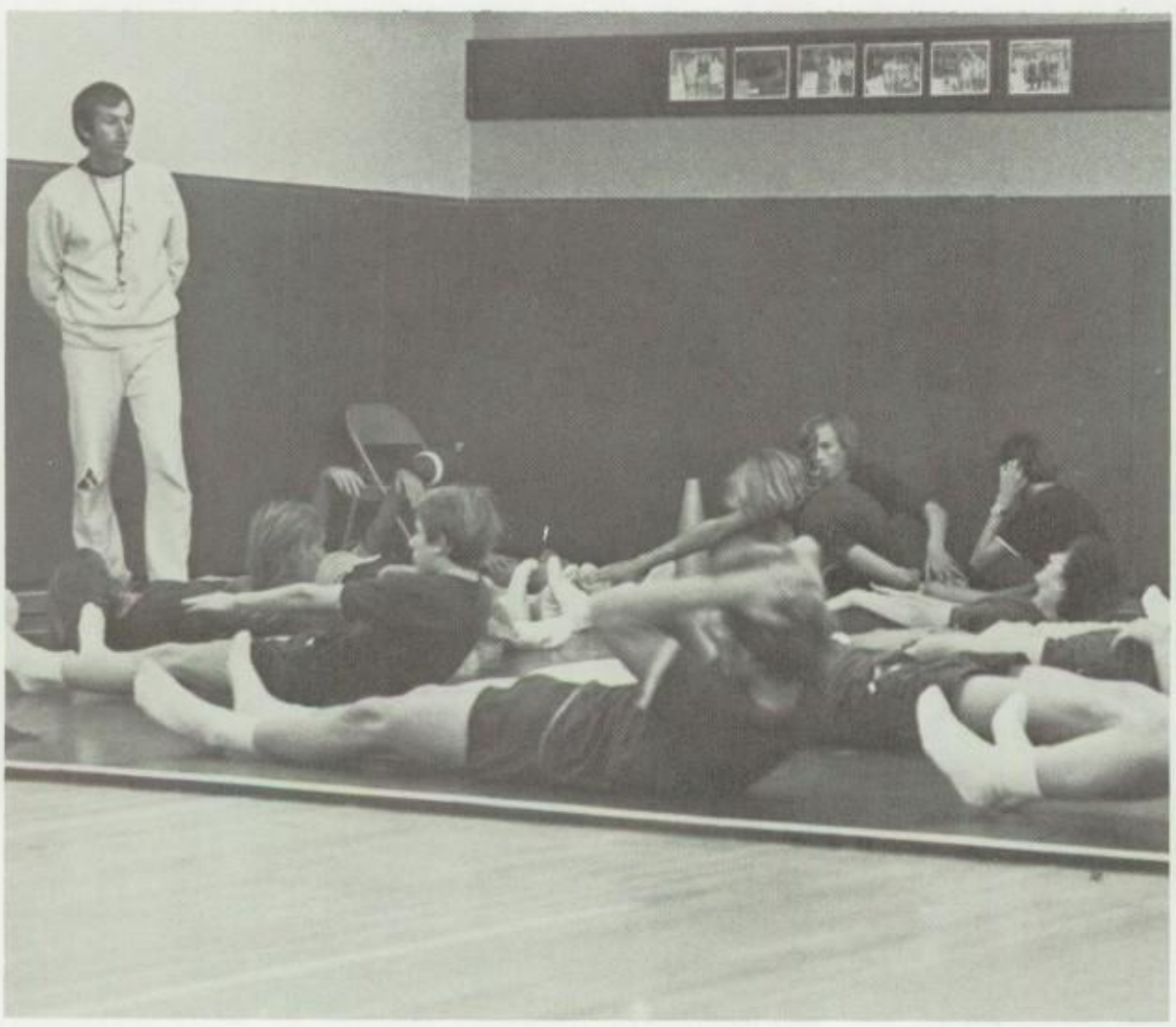
The students also had the choice of the kind of grade they wanted. If they were graded by the letter system, seventy-five to eighty percent of that grade was based on skill. On the other hand, if they chose the pass-fail system, the grade was determined mainly by participation.

The boys' classes included thirteen activities. The amount of time each student spent in each area varied according to what the sport was. Two of the sports were soccer and weight training. The boys also had a chance to choose how they wanted to be graded.

The quarterly system was well liked by most of the teachers. William Kiser commented, "Physical education has been participating in the quarterly system ever since it began. Team teaching and the quarter concepts are not new." Pauline Jordan simply stated, "I like it."

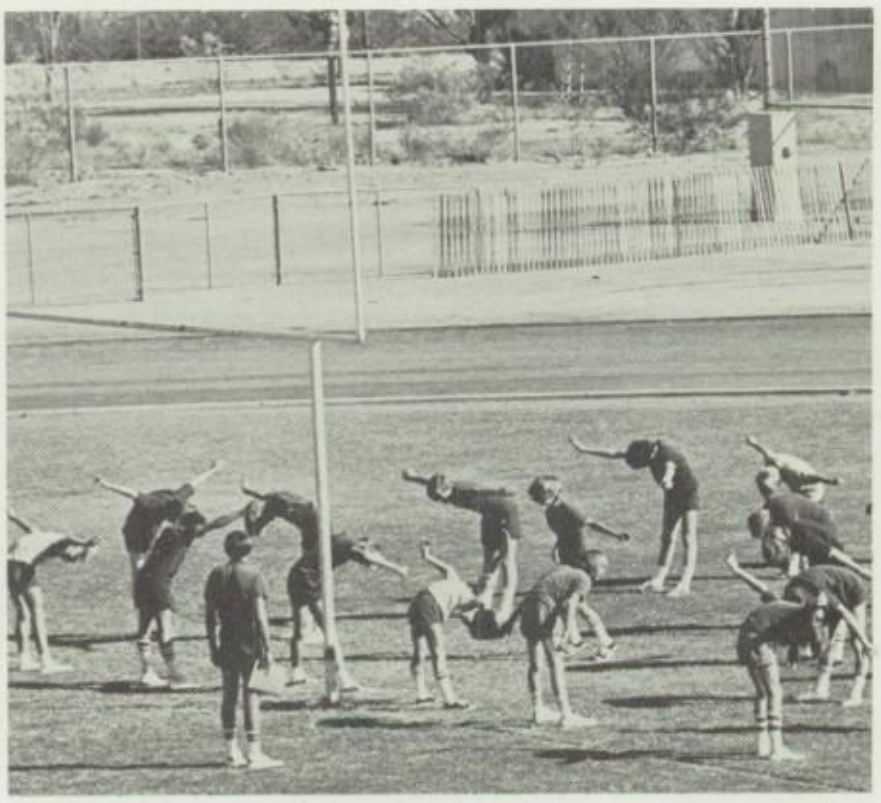
William Kiser enjoyed anything to do with outdoors. Golf, leather craft, and camping were among Pauline Jordan's favorite pastimes. Betty Johnson's hobbies were golf, ceramics, and gardening.





• **Right:** Analyzing a tennis game Cherrie Brinlee points out a mistake to junior Norma Wahoske. • **Above Right:** Executing a backhand bump, a student participates in an active game of volleyball as Nancy Hall looks on. • **Above:** Strenuous exercise is used to condition those enrolled in Larry Campbell's P.E. class.

• **Below:** Taking advantage of the fresh air, boys' P.E. classes excercise out on the field. • **Left:** Waiting for the game to begin, physical education students practice while listening to Pauline Jordan's advise. • **Below Left:** During the beginning of the period, students take time to socialize with some friends.



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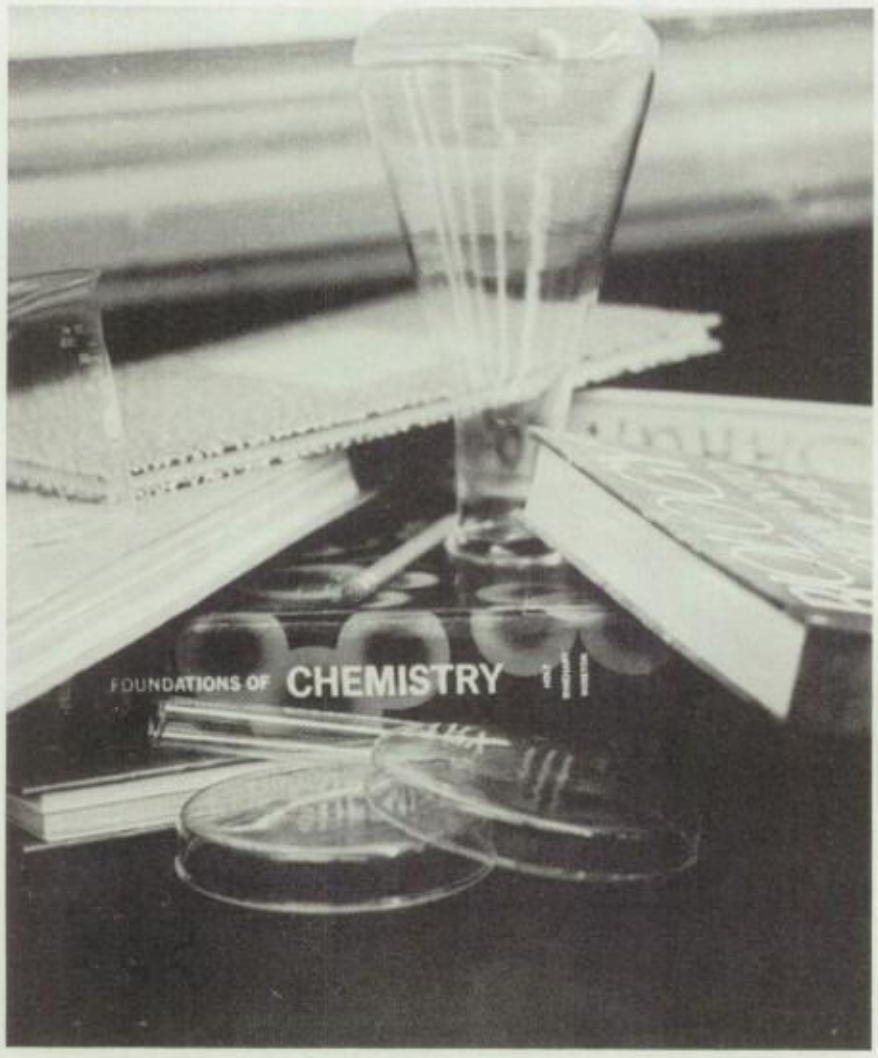
richard cooper

charles hiatt
betty johnson
patty martin

john pellikan
george yuhas

• **Right:** Concentrating on the data from her experiment, Melody Bedsaul records the results in her lab book. • **Below Right:** Chemistry student Chris Hope finds the ph of the filtrate during an experiment. • **Below:** In the jumble of science, books help students understand concepts.



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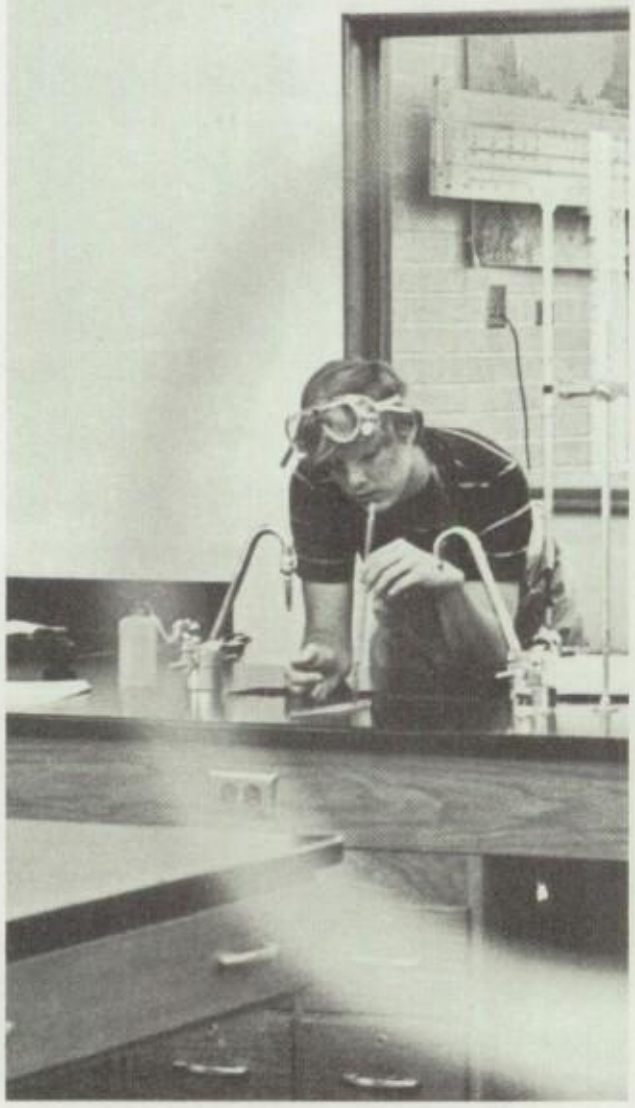


# Life made easier by books

Many new areas were offered to the students in the Science classes. Biology Seminar, an advanced class, was added for students who wanted to continue their studies in this area. The new class, though relatively small, studied life to its fullest extent. First year students were required to buy Biology text books. Mrs. Karen Campbell commented, "The books made it easier on the students who are studying for tests.

Weather, oceanography, and historical geology were some of the lab units added to the Earth Science classes. The Physics classes offered more options to the students. For instance, some new activities were added for those who wanted less math and more emphasis was applied to the arts, such as history and philosophy.

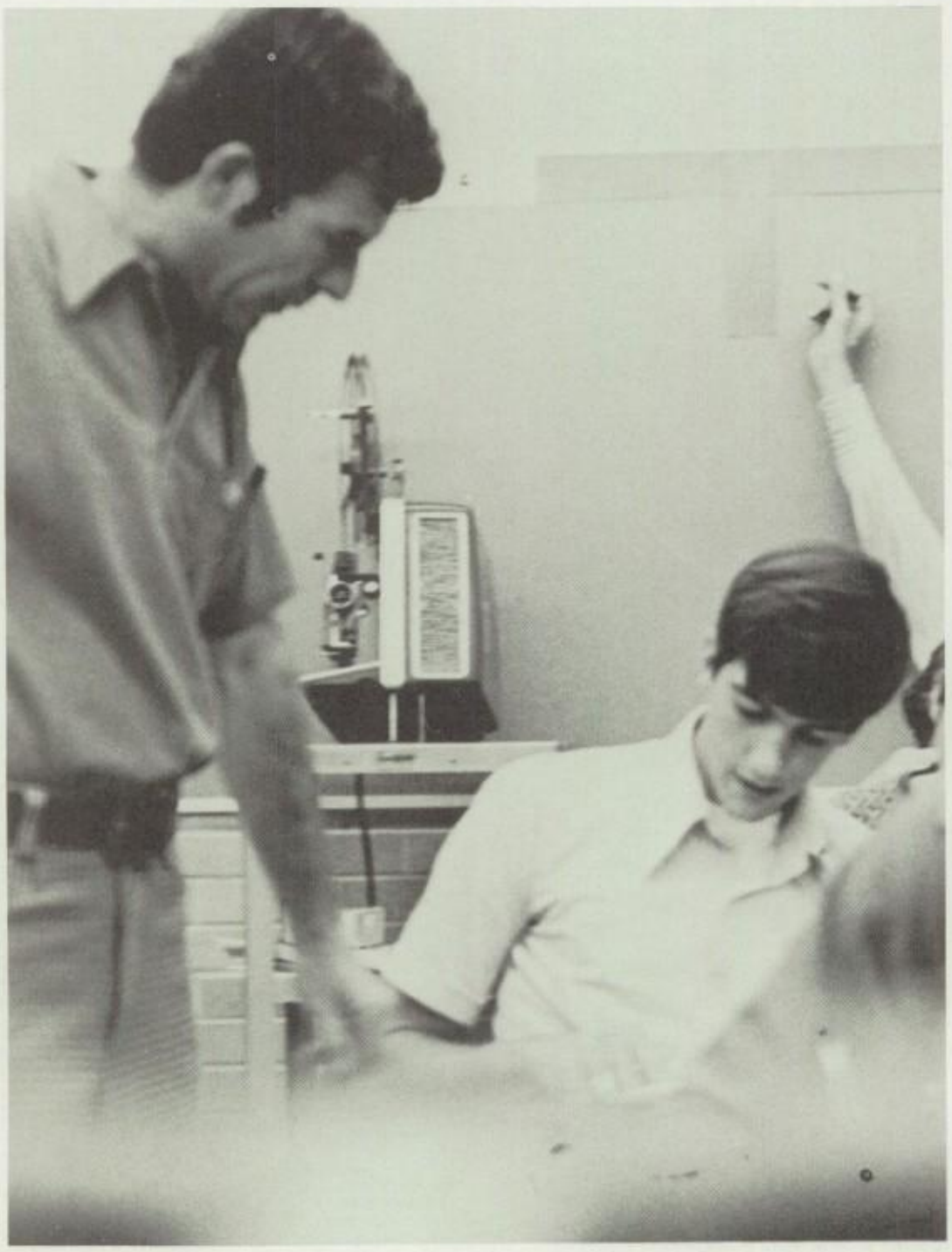
The Chemistry classes had the same basic format as last year. The course was not individualized. One Chemistry student commented, "The class did all the experiments together instead of everyone working on their own."

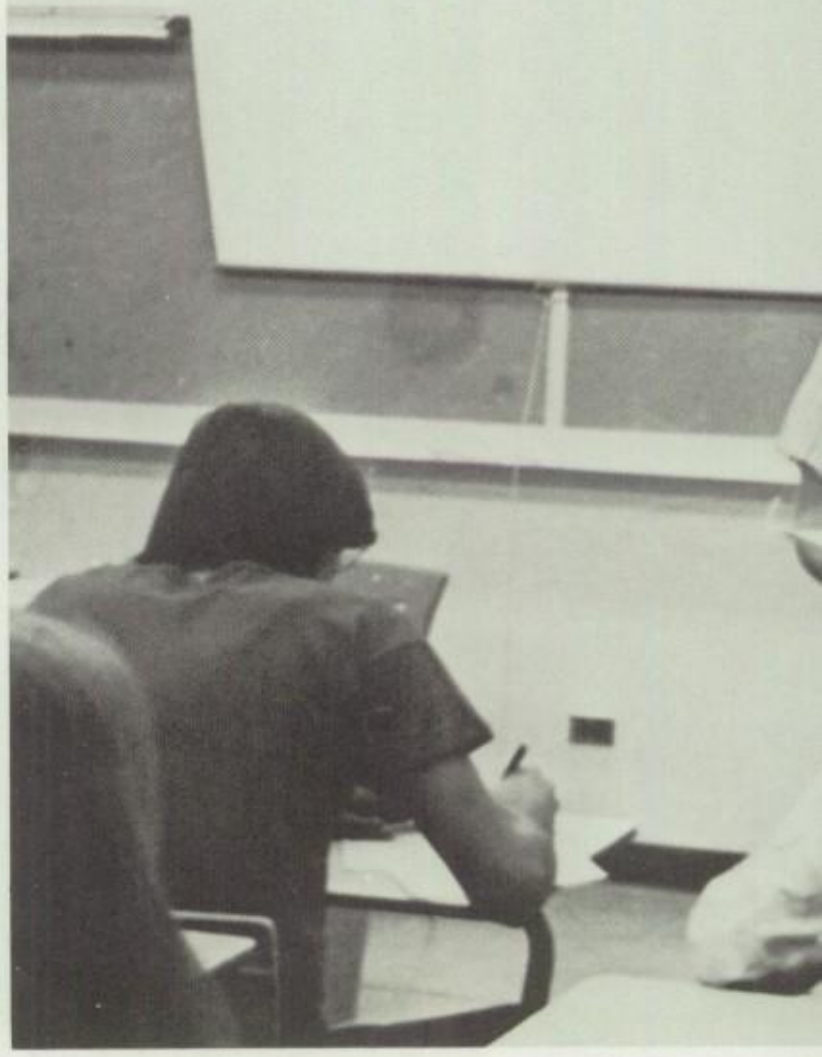
When asked about the ABC grading system, most of the teachers agreed that there was little difference between it and the numerical system. Mr. James Lieurance said, "It's fine with me. It was used when I was in school." As to the quarterly system, Mr. Harold Eustice commented, "It's easier for the teachers."

While Mrs. Campbell spent most of her spare time with her dog, Flannigan, she managed to squeeze in a trip to Canada. She also enjoyed cooking, macramé, and playing golf. Mr. Lieurance worked at Magma Mines in San Manuel last summer. During his spare time, he raises and trains horses. Mr. Lockwood taught summer school and held a couple of outside jobs. His hobbies include raising children, writing poetry, and also running. Mr. Eustice taught summer school and worked at a Medical Lab. He also coached some baseball teams. He enjoyed fishing and of course, baseball.

• **Left:** Counting dots is part of a lab preformed by Ray Charvat and Scott Patterson.
• **Above Left:** Demonstrating the molecular structure of hydrogen is Steve Sparrold.
• **Above:** Earth science students, Kevin Dail and Ace Roberson use hydrochloric acid to test a rock for lime.

• **Right:** Looking over a report made by a student in Immigration is Leon Limperis. • **Below:** During an exam John Tweedy answers senior Mark Rhoads' question. • **Below Right:** Passing out papers to the juniors in Personalities of America is Robert Saxon.





fred weiss
department head
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judy chilson
john coleman

john knox
leon limperis
robert saxon

virgil stan
john tweedy
edith wingate

# Key to learning, unknown

"I hate to see any course be required," stated Department Head Fred Wiess. He felt that the Free Enterprise course was needed but the students should be given their choice.

"The students don't realize how much they have learned about Free Enterprise, but the knowledge shows through in economic analysis." commented student teacher Diane Schramel.

Another choice added to the many nine week course offered to history students was "Minorities in America" which followed the course Immigration.

Social Studies students heard many speakers, ranging from stock brokers to canadates in the November election. A Free Enterprise student commented, "The speakers helped me understand the system better, because they have been a part of it."

City Hall Day was an event seniors took part in. Out of five areas of the city government, seniors chose the area which most interested them. After dividing into the five seperate groups, the seniors and the city government officials held seminars discussing their particular area. One student commented, "I really think the seminars helped me learn more about how Tucson's government works."

Many different styles of teaching were used in the classes. John Coleman used class participation as his main style of teaching. "I think you can spend your whole life trying to communicate with others. My course is an example of communicating with people."

"I used a variety of teaching methods because I feel that no one knows the key to teaching." commented Edith Wingate.

The economic classes had a stock market project where the students bought ten thousand dollars worth of stock and at the end of the month, they sold it. This experiment proved to many students that the stock market can be very unpredictable.

• **Above:** The United Nations class uses many games in learning about society. One such game is Sunshine, which deals with races. Reading the directions for the game is Bev Burlingham and Keith Schreiber. • **Above Left:** Mr. Fred Weiss smiles at suggestions made for test questions.

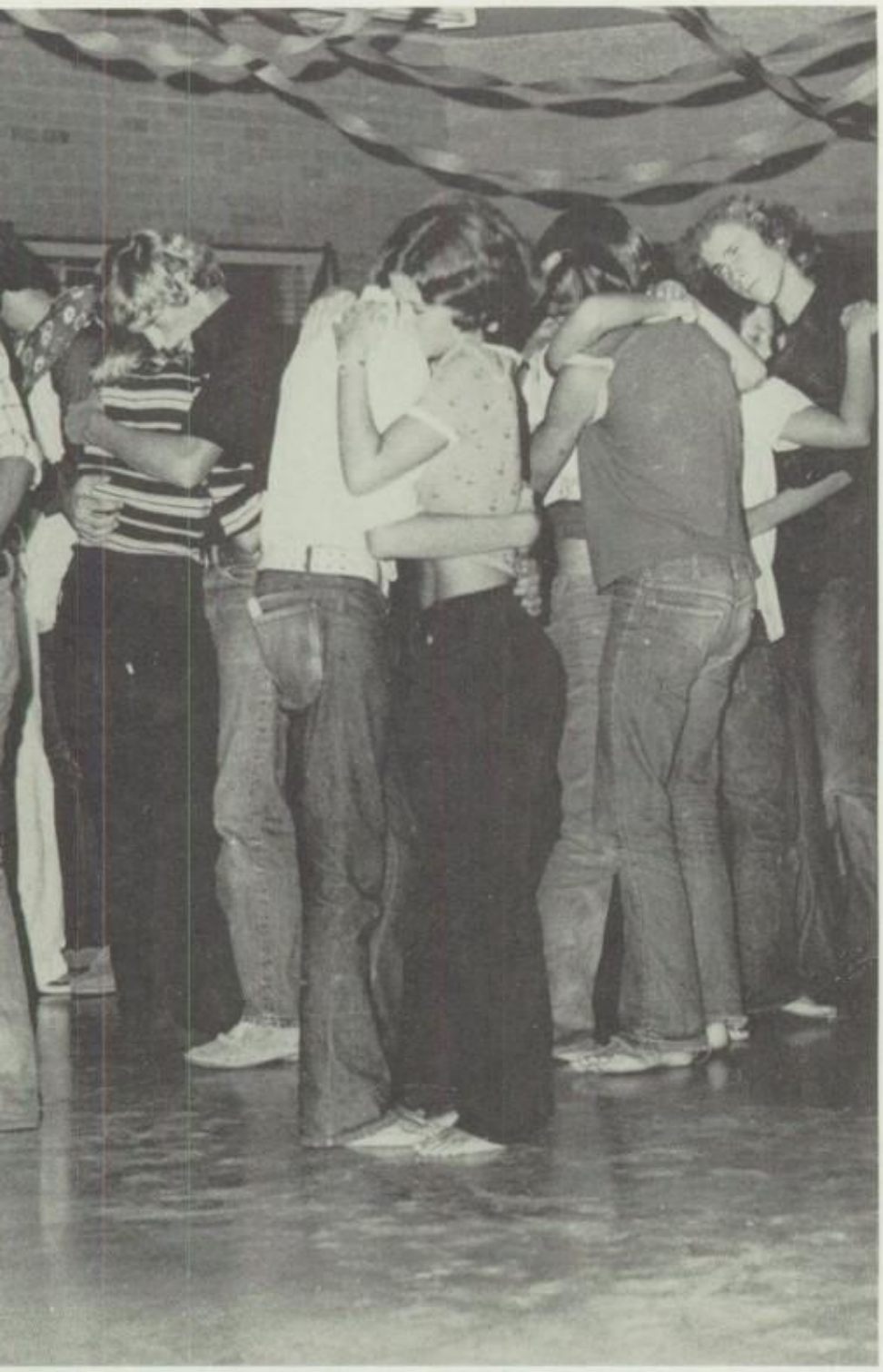
# Organizations

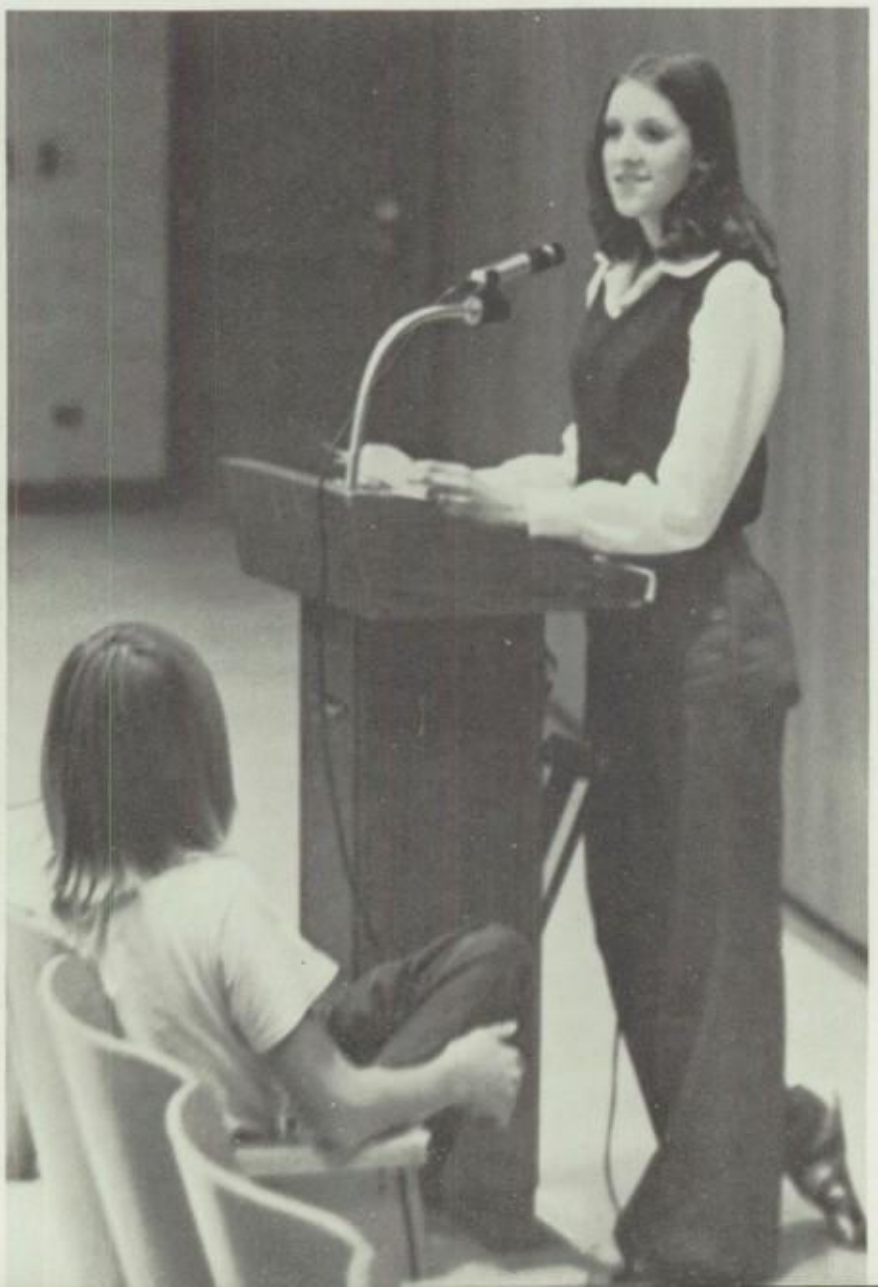
Section Editor: Doug Evans. Staff
Kerrie Logsdon, Jo Ann Collins, Miriam Feiger

• **Right:** Members of Homeroom Federation miss their 5th period classes to discuss Rodeo Week. • **Far Right:** As an end to Hi and Smile Week, Student Council sponsored a mixer; however, the turnout was light. • **Bottom Right:** Listening attentively to an idea from the floor, Lisa Hodge, Student Body Vice President, presides over a Homeroom Federation meeting in October. • **Bottom Center:** Five days a week, Student Body President, Steve Ringgenberg broadcasts the daily anouncements throughout the campus.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS Laura May-treasurer, Pam Moore-recording secretary, Steve Ringgenberg-president, Lisa Hodge-vice president, Diane Stoller-corresponding secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL **Front Row:** Patty Moore, LeeAnn Markle, Jim Faulkner, Heidi Scanlon, Steve Ringgenberg, Laura May, John Calvin, Diane Stoller. **2nd Row:** Susie Scherba, Karen Westphal, Carol Gray, Linda Lopez, Lisa Hodge, Cathy Ott, Tammy Grimes, Janet Bathey, JoAnn Emerson.





# Communication improved

Student Council, the head of student government, met during the morning conference period Thursdays and during a rotating period on Tuesdays. The council was not a class, as it had been the year before, because of schedule conflicts. It gave the students a voice in school matters, and kept communication with the administration.

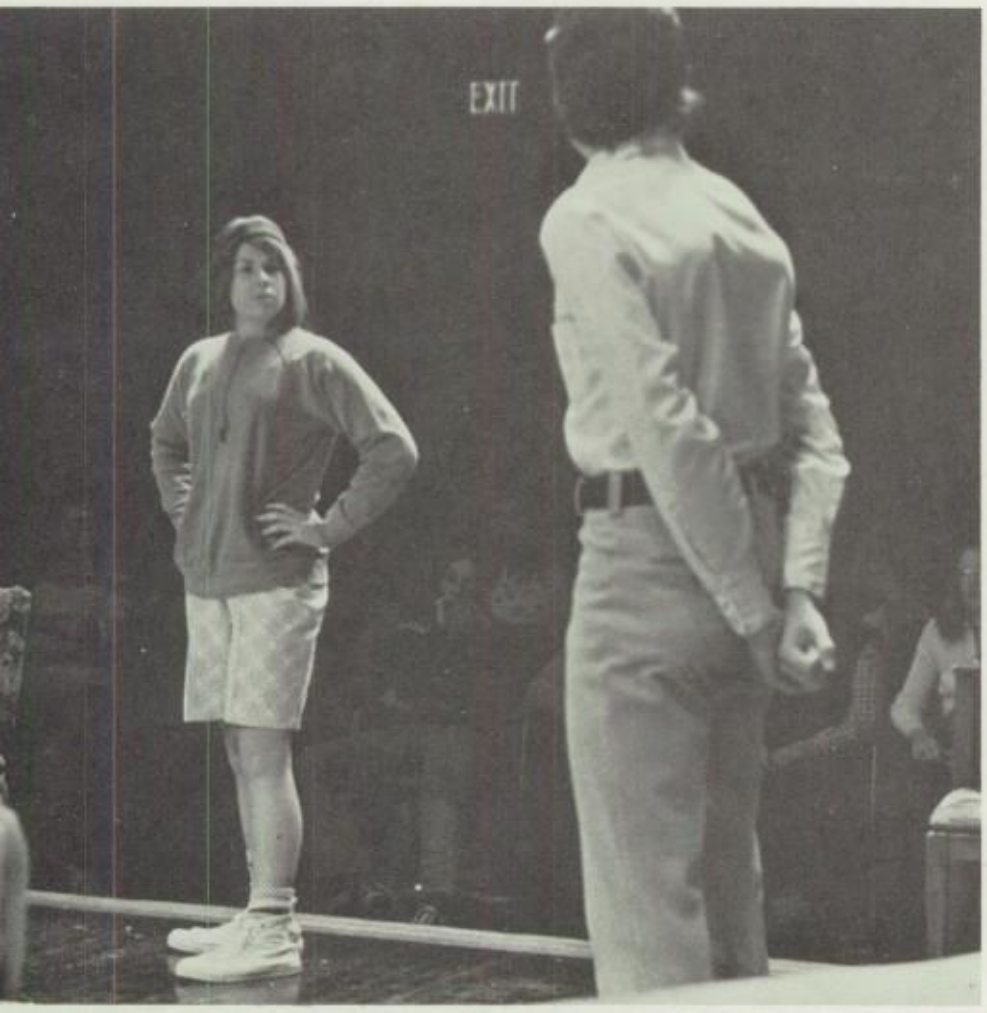
Homeroom Federation, with Student Body Vice-President Lisa Hodge in charge, kept the students informed about council and school matters, and vice versa. The federation meetings were attended by one representative from each homeroom, bringing the meeting matters to the homeroom and student matters to the meetings.

Interclub council, also headed by Lisa Hodge, improved communication between each of the clubs in the school.

During the Student Council meetings, run by Student Body President Steve Ringgenberg, the council discussed matters concerning advisory boards, clubs' activities and sales, pep assemblies, talent shows, Homecoming, and Spirit Week. Steve Ringgenberg stated that he was "enthusiastic, optimistic, and would like to do things that have never been done before."

• **Above:** The characters Laurie Beezer and Steve Ringgenberg are portraying, discuss their relationship. • **Top Center:** During dress rehearsal attended by many English classes, Sue and Ray Gibel play their parts. • **Right:** Sue Gibel arranges some fruit while Ray Gibel listens to another character in the play.

THESPIAN SOCIETY **Front Row:** Cindy Trent, Janet Barancik, Rick Travis, Julie Closs, Lenore Keasey, David Nuszkiewicz, Margie Kandik, Sharon Bart, Susie Conder, Debbie Wildfang. **2nd Row:** Laurie Rein, Rob Tenny, Miriam Fieger, Sherry Brewer, Barb Holdman. **3rd Row:** Patty Fridell, Laurie Beezer, Meg Miller, Kevin French, Mary Lipski, Craig Travis, Laura May, Chris Brown, Steve Ringgenberg, Jeanne Dickson, Terry Nelson, Kipi Acuna. **Missing:** Mr. Burgess-advisor.



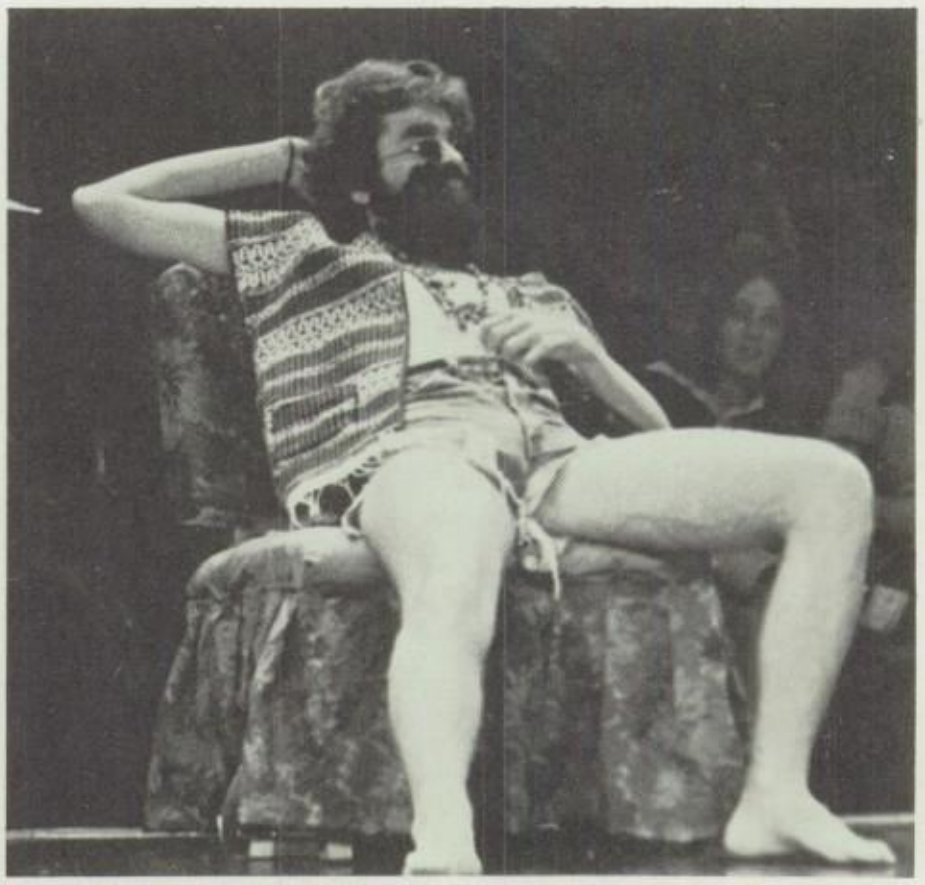
# 'Finest equipment, finest performers'

"The Impossible Years" in October, kicked off the Thespian's year of productions. Next came R. U. R., Patchwork III, Death of a Salesman, Charley's Aunt, and Picnic, during the following months.

Most of the sets and props were made by the students. The rest of the equipment was received through the Drama department.

"We have the finest equipment, and the finest performers in the state of Arizona," commented Mr. Burgess, head of the Drama department.

The Thespian Society raised money by selling cokes during productions.



• **Above:** His cue approaching, Jim Buglewitz waits patiently.
• **Top Right:** Defiantly, Cindi Davis reacts to Ray Gibel's remark.
• **Left:** Ray Gibel is shocked by what Laurie Beezer reveals to him in the play, "The Impossible Years".

# Rain dampens band activities

For most of the football season it rained, which caused problems for Sahuaro's Band. Since some of the instruments would go out of tune in rainy weather, the band members were not able to perform at a number of games.

"I think the spirit in the band was good this year, because when the band couldn't go to Buena, about twenty five band menbers voluntarily went down there to form a pep band," stated Evelyn Spitzer.

Band Day was held November 23 at Tucson High. It consisted of marching competition against thirty-seven bands from all over Arizona and New Mexico. Sahuaro received a Superior rating.

"Good music cannot be achieved without a good band and enthusiasm, and with Coach Webb behind the whistle this band is a note of perfection," commented Mike Calcaterra.

BRASS & PERCUSSION **Kneeling:** Rod Colye - drum major, Isaac Quinn, Timmy Bybee, Todd Clodfelter - drum major. **First Row:** Steve Dugdale, Merritt Nelson, Robert Strahan, Donald Ries, Morris Rieback, Mike Ott, Richard Fenwick Patricia Quackenbush, Lee Sword. **2nd Row:** Bob Tweedy, Dan Beaver, Don Crane, Fred Ruth, Dan Sandborn, Jay Settlemeyer, Paul Larson, Clark Kohout, Ron Washington, Mike Suba. **3rd Row:** Mike Chaison, Jim Lorenger, Galen Paton, John Morohn, Charlie Jones, Clinton Helton, Roger Grimwood, Craig Vincent, Beth Marsh, Randy Mahlone, Michael Beehler. **4th Row:** Cliford Neel, Lisa Malhock, Joe Leotaud, Greg, Delfiener, Dave Karr, Doug Ernsky, Larry Wicker, Mike Calcaterra, Dave Gooder, Mark Lorenger, Steven Wishnes, Jeff Bokousky, Mark Gonzalez. **5th Row:** Ed Sloan, Phil Allen, Terry Atkins, Mike Morrison. **Missing:** Renee Cretcher, Wayne Davis, Kim Dean, James Ellis, Marcia Franklin, Karla Kestner, Leonard Redhouse.

• **Far Left:** Realizing how his fellow band members feel about him, Rod Coyle receives a pie in his face. • **Left:** While the band is being inspected, they must stand erect and look straight ahead. • **Below:** Practicing their routine, the band make a happy face for the song "Make Me Smile." • **Bottom Center:** Band officers meet with Mr. Webb before band inspection at Band Day.

WOODWINDS **First Row:** Evelyn Spitzer, Wendy Mahhandt, Robin Ritt, Laura Fisher, Susan Hertel, Paula Johnson, Perry West, Steve Allen, Minott Opdyke. **2nd Row:** Carol Fisher, Lisa Evenstad, Gail Kostner, Debbie Kohlbacker, Susan Mills, Debbie Filialtrault, Cindy Shearer, Kathy Knapp, Wayne Fincher, Janet Corder. **3rd Row:** Carolyn Cain, Tara Voda, Theresa Henson, Jeanne Arlin, Laura Hamilton, Kathy Ryan, Marcia Gardner, Walter Raddatz, Leonore Keasey, Jan Henry, Janet Greason. **4th Row:** Janece Sorrell, Ellen Kruck, Connie Dugdale, Pam Vincent, Kathrin Vodzow, Gwen Hopkins, Bobbie Willis, Robert Lorenger, Jim Suba, Ann Whitaker, Ann Tweedy, Diane Stratan, Wayne Davis, Richard Smith. **5th Row:** Andy Broder - announcer, Daphne Lee, Loretta Anderson, Jim Jones, Les Grifeth, Karen Sorstock, Mark Martin, Carlyle Webb - director.

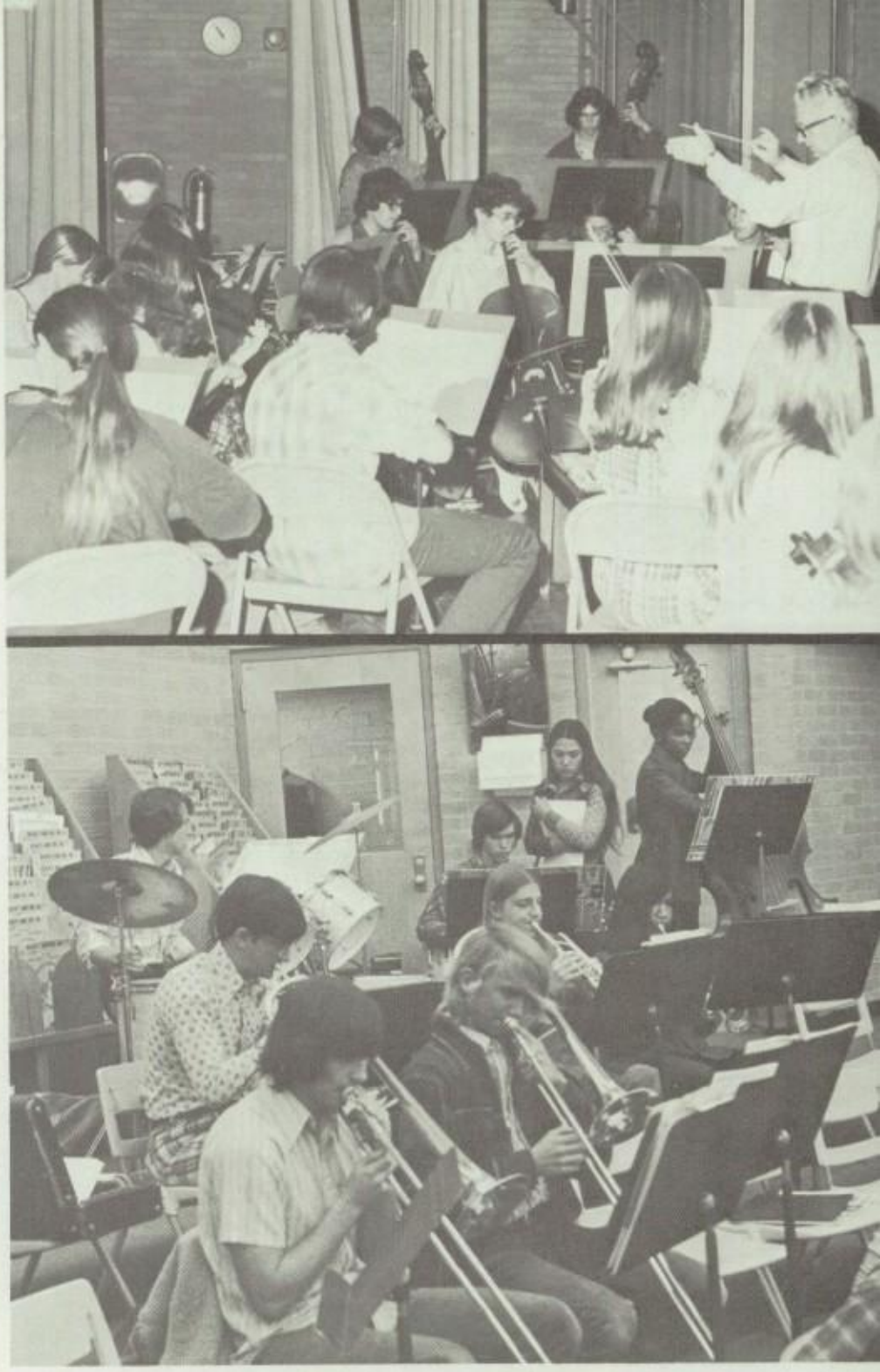
# 'Creative side . . . often neglected'

In conjunction with Band, Orchestra had a pancake dinner; this was the main fundraiser of the year. The money was used to pay for some of the instrumental equipment that they used.

"There are some good musicians in the group. It's not a large one but the people that are there are good," explained Mr. Bjorlie, the orchestra director.

The Stage Band consisted mainly of juniors and seniors. These members had to have an interest, a desire and had to be dependable enough to show up for rehearsal each Wednesday morning.

"I feel the creative side of life, whatever the pursuit, is often neglected by most of us. But some of the members are reaching out and doing fine jazz playing, way above high school level," commented Mr. Webb, the Stage Band director.



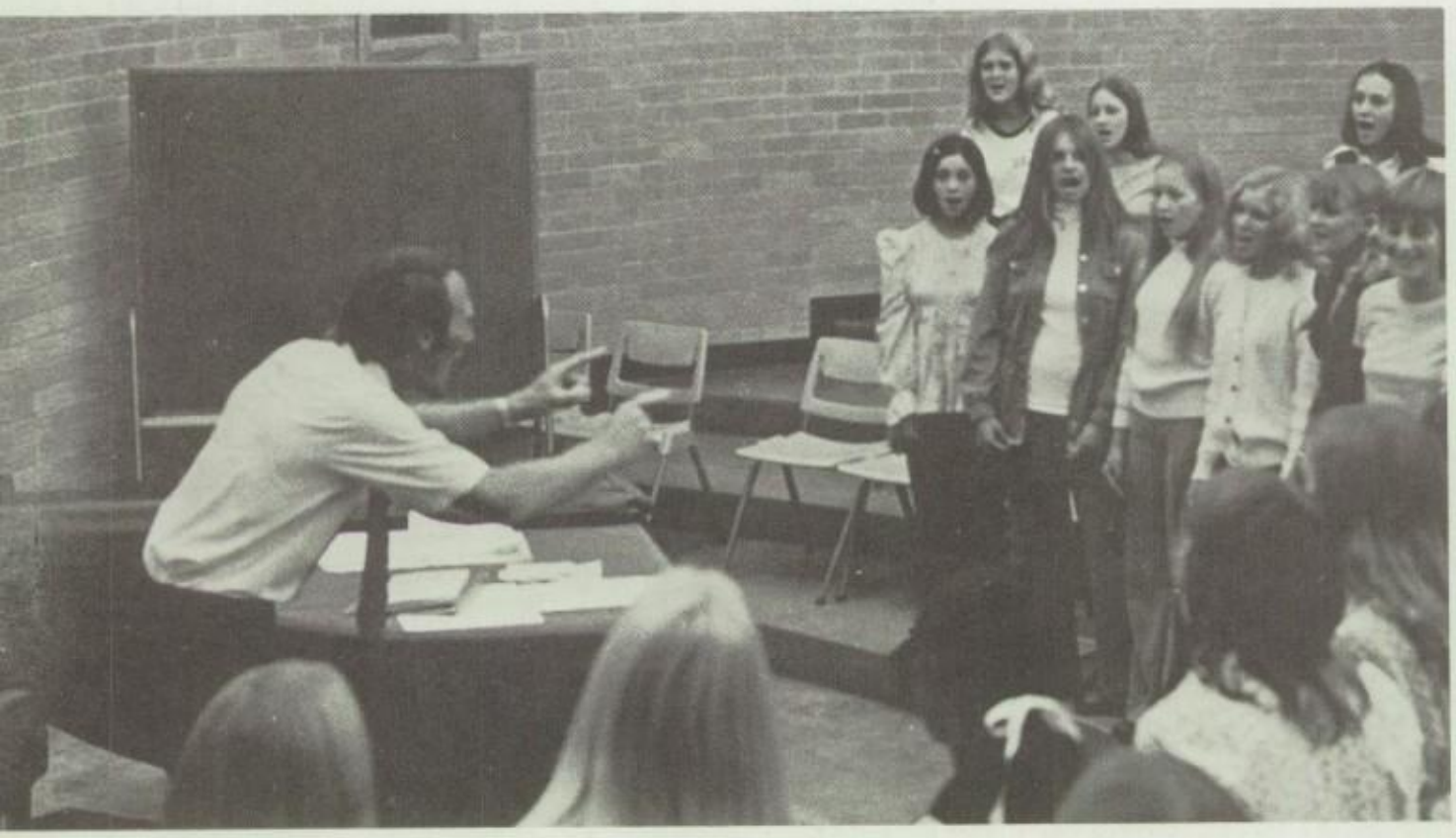
STAGE BAND **Sitting:** Jim Suba, David Gooder, Greg Delfiener, Debbie Filialtrault. **Left, First Row:** Robert Strahan, Rod Coyle. **2nd Row:** Donald Reese, Merritt Nelson, Steve Dugdale. **3rd Row:** Ron Washington, Mike Suba, John Morohn, Eric Johnson. **4th Row:** Mark Gonzalez, Charlie Jones. **Right:** Larry Redhouse, Bill Schechner, Terry Raim, Ann Tweedy, Steve Allen. Carlyle Webb - director. **Missing:** Dan Raiment, Marcia Smith.

• **Left:** Mr. Bjorlie cues in the cello section during class rehearsal. • **Center:** Running through a new number, Stage Band practices during an early morning rehearsal. • **Bottom:** The Sahuaro Orchestra rehearses for their upcoming Christmas performance.

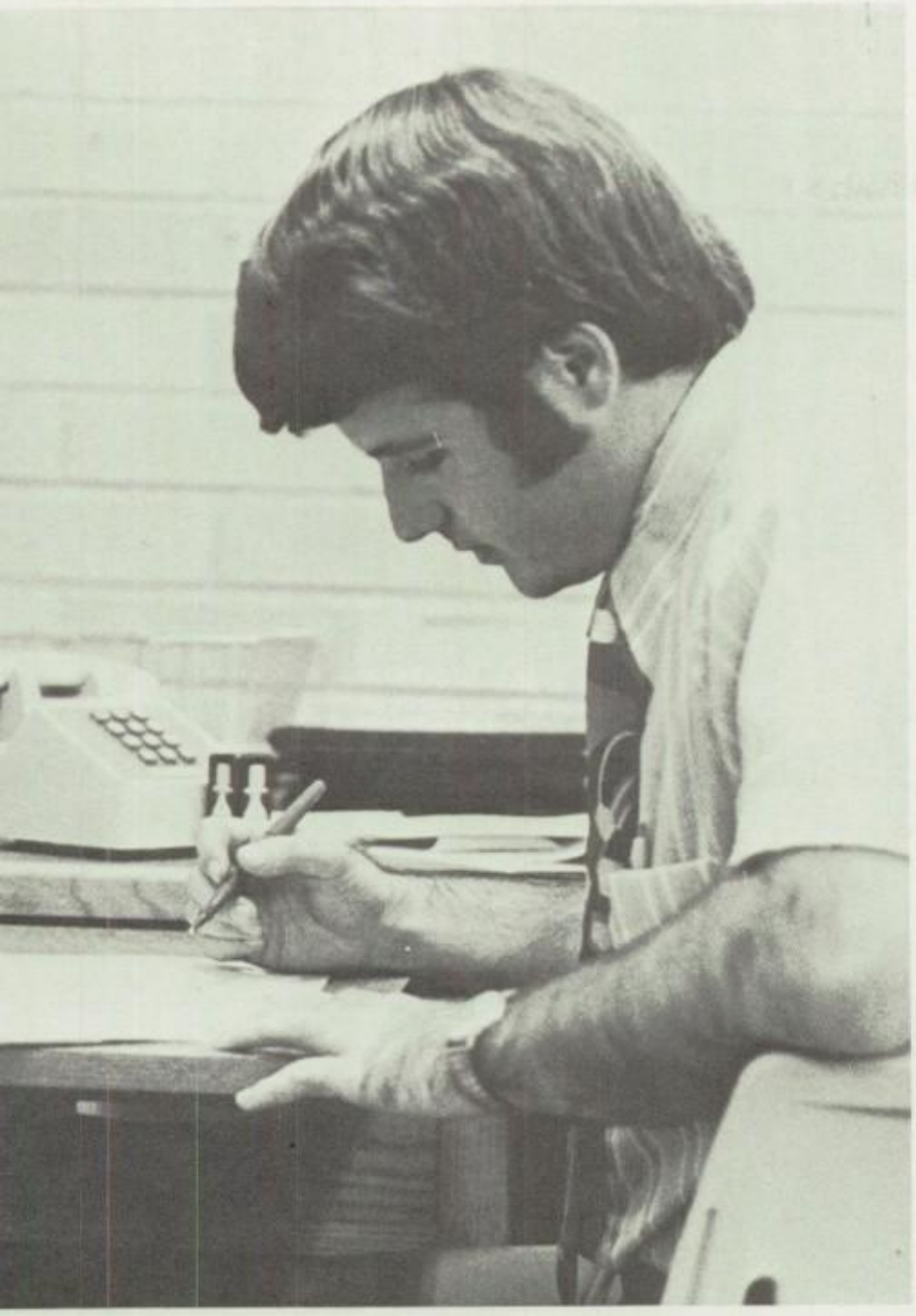
ORCHESTRA **Front Row:** Karen Barkhaus, Susan Jackson, Mike Bersin - president, Craig Ledbetter. **2nd Row:** Robin Ritt, Jeanne Arlin, Evelyn Spitzer, Susan Young, Jarold Lupu. **3rd Row:** Todd Clodfelter, Lee Sword, Dan Beaver, Wayne Davis, Bobbie Willis, Susan Mills. **4th Row:** Charlie Jones, Eric Johnson, Steve Dugdale, Rodney Coyle, Mike Morrison, Bette Panos, Dan Hill, Billy Schechter.

ORCHESTRA **Front Row:** Randy Krieg, Ethel Romney, Susan Anderson, Julie Smith. **2nd Row:** Jim Jackson, Barbara Garcia, Vicky Yeager, Karen Kosies, Laura Fisher, Daphne Lea, **3rd Row:** Kathy Darling, Eric Bovell, Vicki Savage, Maria Alvarado, Sherri Hackett, Carol Fisher, Elisa Evenstad, Gail Kostner, **4th Row:** Lauritz Bjorlie - conductor, Mike Calcaterra, David Gooder, Larry Wicker. **Missing:** Mike Osmolousky.

CONCERT CHOIR **Front Row:** Susan Hertel, Laura Evans, Cherrie Marsh, Pam Moore, Heidi Scanlon, Vicki Singleton, Lori Plank, Sherri Hackett, Pat Krulik, Jean Felgar, Alice Bovell, Alexa Brankel. **2nd Row:** Lynne Bulau, Robin Brewer, Kathleen Free, Robin Gooder - secretary, Laurie Patrick, Mary Duke, Ceddena Shepherd, LeeAnn Markle - vice president, Elaine Myles - secretary, Jo Kettelkamp, Chris Jolly, Karla Dorey. **3rd Row:** Tim Bigler, Doug Evans - librarian, Mike Suba, Jim Suba, Darryl Shipp, Gary Buss - treasurer, Jeff Williams, Mike Elbert, Dave Hanson. **4th Row:** Bruce Brummett, Randy Krieg, Dan Raddatz, Bob Eustice, Ransom Love, Phil Newhouse, Andy Weede, Rusty Moffett, Jack Eversole. **5th Row:** Dave Ashcraft - director, Steve Litten, Bob Hernandez, Dave Rossman, Dan Lohmeier, Eric Ruple - president, Mike Morrison - librarian, Rich Eichenberger, Bob Locke, John Herrmann - treasurer, Ed Moore - director. **Missing:** Dana Ashburn, Karen Ashburn, Shari Beckford, Steve Chadderdon, Carol Clayton, Sue Crawford, Gena Ellis, Carol Fisher, Charmayne Lewis, Carolyn Lochert, Kerrie Napier, Larry Wicker, Jeff Williams, Harold Wright.



• **Above:** Mr. Moore sees that the sopranos come in on the offbeat on "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." • **Right:** Sight reading the song for the first time, Tim Bigler tries not to loose a beat on a piece by Bach. • **Far Right:** LeeAnn Markle persuades Julie Beattie to give up her quarter. • **Top Center:** Wearily filling out many school forms, Mr. Ashcraft, a Sahuaro alumni, tries to purchase over a thousand message boards to raise funds for the choir.



# Vocalists keep busy

One of the world's most renouned living composers, Sven-Erik Bäck, held a choral workshop at the University of Arizona in October. The Sahuaro Concert Choir was chosen along with Pima College, U of A and Rincon choirs to participate. Each group had one of his songs to prepare and he worked with them on it. "The Transfiguration, our song, was one of the best selections I've ever heard - very strange and eerie, yet vivid," commented one choir member.

An eight page football program was prepared by Concert Choir members for each home football game to raise money. Advertizing was used to help offset the printing costs. Each copy of the Cougar Country Grid Revue brought in a quarter.

The group of 70 musicians, chosen the previous Spring by audition, worked very hard to put on the four seasonal shows throughout the year.

Many of the choir members took part in other musical activities outside of school. Eric Ruple, the choir president, entered many piano contests. Voice lessons, a rock group and a gospel ensemble kept others busy.

"The true sound of a full choir is hard to comprehend unless you're standing right in the middle of it."

• **Below:** Ensemble members warm up before singing for Dr. Pritchard at the University of Arizona. • **Bottom Center:** Performing their entry for the Solo & Ensemble Festival, the Sahuaro Singers try their best. • **Right:** Choraliers Peggy Sparrold and Jane Joens check to make sure everything is in order before performing in Crowder Hall at the U of A.

CHORALIERS **Front Row:** Debbie Coyle, Carol Gray, Joy Settlemeyer, Michelle Baker, Mary Watters, Inasue Kaplan, Gwen Frew, Theresa Clark. **2nd Row:** Laurie Oller, Karen Foster, Lori Moore, Pam Highsmith, Patricia Loebe, Jill Evans, Paula Machado. **3rd Row:** Beth Ramsey, Cindy Inman, Peggy Sparrold, Paulette Ellis, Linda Hawkins, Susan Owens. **4th Row:** Dave Ashcraft-director, Kim Scouten, Louise Hunneywell, Linda Jones, Debbie Boyer, Bernadette Eichenberher, Ed Moore-director. **5th Row:** Jane Joens, Julie Joplin, Susan Leslie, Jennifer Gardner, Sherri Perry. **6th Row:** Barbara Chodacznik, Robin Inorio, Sheilia Dowling, Lisa D'Antimo. **7th Row:** Vicki Huffman, Paula Hazzard, Lois Stutz, Dorothy Sinnigen. **Missing:** Sherri Howard.

# 'Best part . . . . . is performing'

"The best part of singing in any group, whether good, bad or indifferent, is performing. Sometimes, it's hard to rehearse a song as much as we need to and still have a little spark for it when we perform. But usually the presence of an audience will bring it out," said a veteran member of the Sahuaro Singers.

Many private concerts, parties and caroling excursions kept the Sahuaro Singers busy during the winter holidays, and other times.

"Fellowship is the key to unifying a group like ours. Without it, things just don't jell; we don't sing up to our potential."

In January, the ensemble sang along with four other schools, at a benefit concert for the Troubadours of Tucson. This was to raise money for their trip to San Francisco.

Once again, the Sahuaro Singers received a 'superior' rating at the Solo & Ensemble Festival.

# Directors work equally

Many of the Choraliers sold message boards to raise money in November. Several girls sold over ten and received a prize for their efforts. All together, over a thousand boards were ordered.

The Choraliers, an all-girls group, sang at most of the school concerts and a few outside performances. In order to perform at the Solo & Ensemble Festival, a few girls formed the Choraletts.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Ashcraft team taught the group, as well as all of the other groups. Each director chose his own songs and handled the class on an alternating basis, usually every other day.

SAHUARO SINGERS **Front Row:** Gary Buss, Lynne Bulau, Dave Hanson, Elaine Myles, Andy Weede, Shari Beckford, Jack Eversole. **2nd Row:** Ed Moore-director, Phil Newhouse, Pat Krulik, Randy Krieg, Robin Brewer, Jim Suba, Cherrie Marsh, Doug Evans, LeeAnn Markle, Dave Ashcraft-director. **3rd Row:** Darryl Shipp, Kathleen Free, Jeff Williams, Chris Jolly, Larry Wicker, Carol Fisher, John Herrmann, Eric Ruple. **Missing:** Charmayne Lewis.

# Backbone of student publications

Photo Publications, also known as Photo Pub, was one of the most active organizations at Sahuaro. They took pictures for Mountain Shadows Staff and for VIVA!. Other photo publications were also done by Photo Pub.

"It makes me shutter to think of what the yearbook would look like without photos," commented Dave Richardson, advisor for Photo Pub. "But then I suppose it could be developed into something.

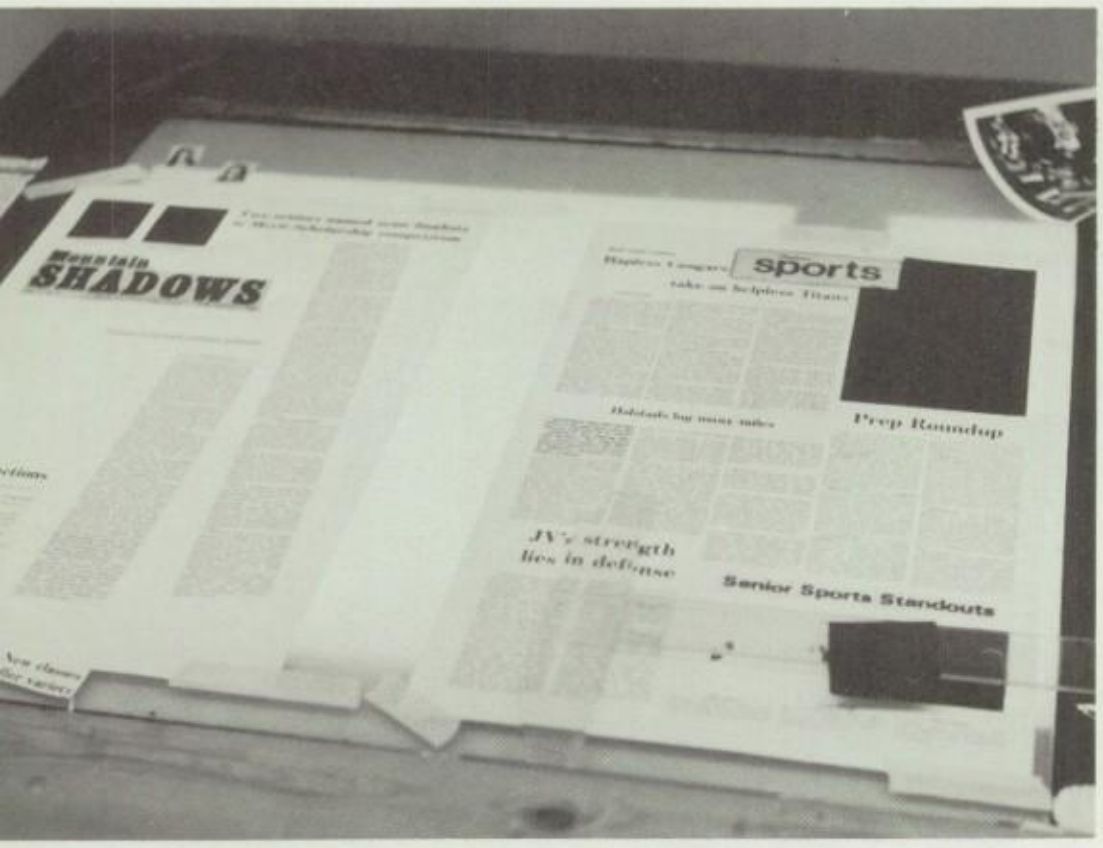
To be on the Photo Pub Staff a person had to have the following qualifications. He or she should have a good imagination, express an interest, and be willing to work after school and on weekends.

- **Top Left:** Looking over a work order of the English department, Lisa Ferguson assigns the photo job to a student.
- **Above:** Focusing her camera, Mary Tyrell takes the final Varsity football team pictures for the VIVA! Staff.
- **Right:** Photo Pub photographer Laurie Beaver displays negatives of the faculty to two VIVA! members.

• **Left:** To prepare the film for developing, Dave MacDonald must first roll it up.
• **Center:** Mr. Richardson reacts hesitantly to editor Lisa Ferguson's suggestion for a picture.
• **Below:** Concentrating completely on his work, Mr. Richardson does touch-ups on some pictures.

PHOTO PUBLICATIONS **Front Row:** Mike Woods, Dave McDonald, Dan Howard, Jeff Kay, Matt Jorgensen, Mike Findelstein, Tom Bingham. **2nd Row:** Nina Mina, Kathy Poulos, Alice Bovell, Helen Hinwood, Lisa Ferguson, Mary Tyrell, Laurie Beaver, Mary Halfman. **Missing:** David Saenz.

• **Below:** Front and back pages of the October 11 issue await completion.
• **Bottom Left:** Seeing that all students have a chance to look at a paper, Hannah Spitzer delivers some copies to the art room.



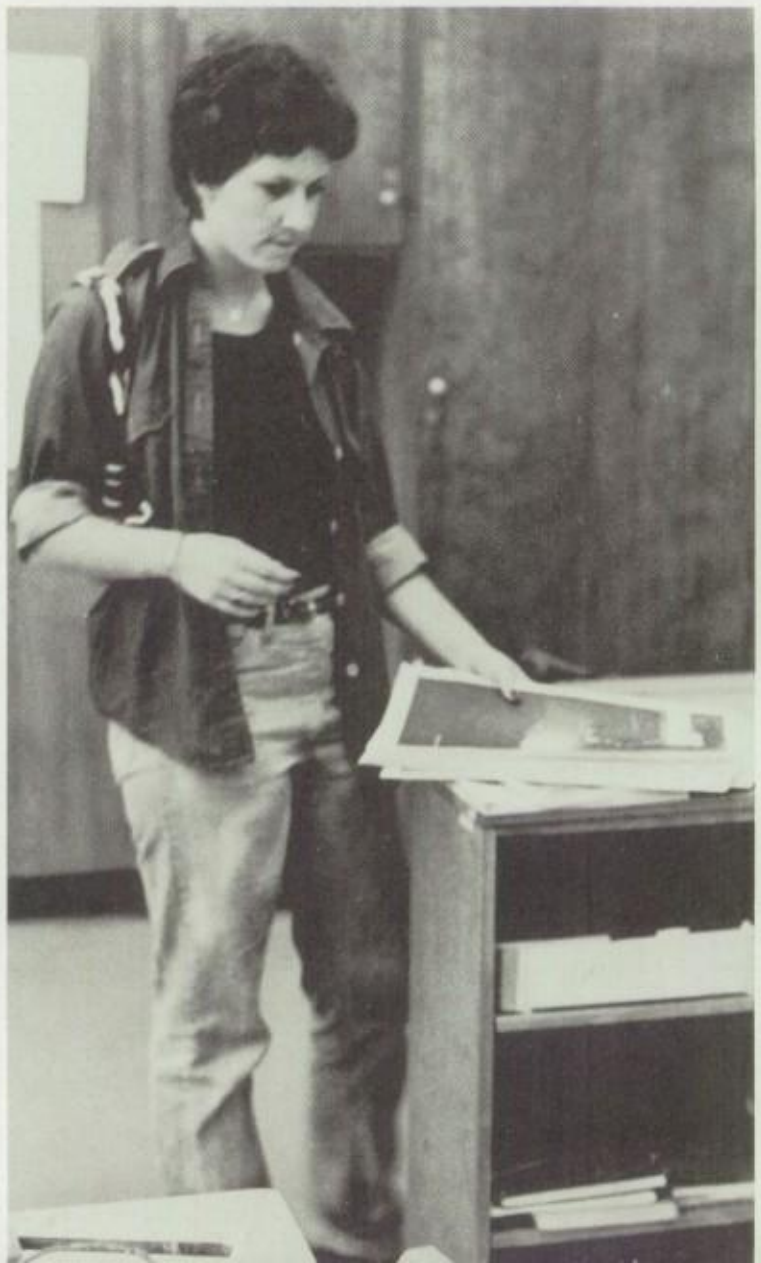

# 'Big Difference in Quality'

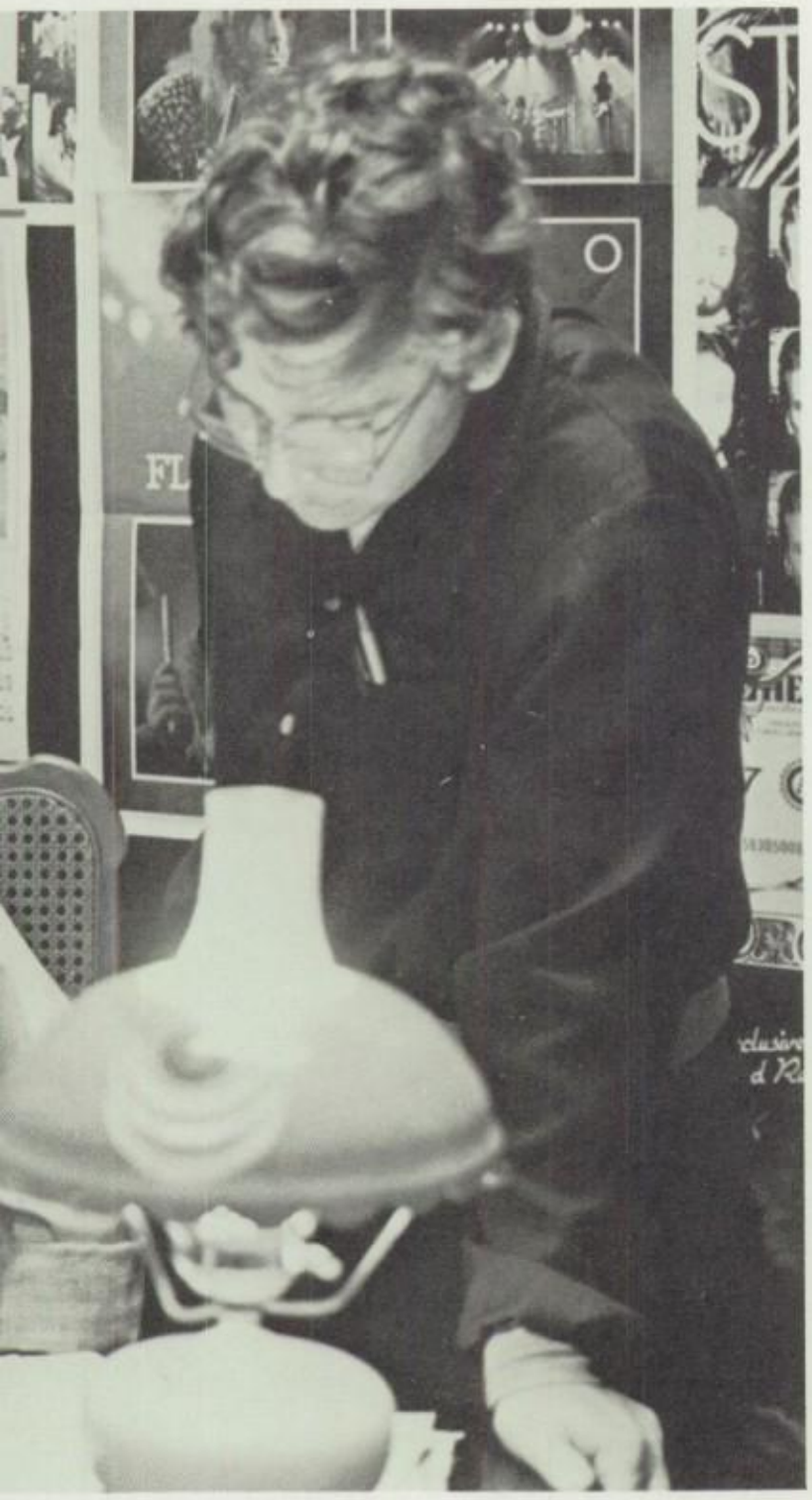
Changing printers brought about a big difference in quality, according to Bill Thompson, advisor to Sahuaro's newspaper staff for the first time. "We shifted to a smaller body type; this created about 20% more usable space-room for pictures, ads, special columns.

"Many things are involved in creating a newspaper; it's a two week process. The first two days consists of planning-picture, art and page assignments. Next comes the interviewing and copy writing. This takes 3 days. We sent the copy to the printer and he made up proof sheets," said Mr. Thompson. Tuesday and sometimes into Wednesday, the advanced journalism students 'pasted-up' the proof sheets.

"Our printing techniques costed more so we pushed advertising. Most of the merchants called, but we couldn't do just what we wanted due to a personel shortage," Mr. Thompson reflected.

"Our staff operated well together," concluded Mr. Thompson, an experienced reporter.





• **Below:** Completing a search for Mr. Eustice, Marci Morrison gets an interview about the Letterman's Club in the weight room. • **Left:** Because special effects and spot color cost more, advertizing was stressed to offset the cost. Mike Suba reviews an advertizing mat for Blue Skies Record Shop with the manager. • **Bottom Center:** Mary Jacobs looks to see if Heather Eggeling can fit her article in place.

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS STAFF **Front Row:** Tom Bingham, Kathy Grinnen, Jack Eversole, Kathy Goff, Mike Suba, Laurie Beaver. **2nd Row:** Mary Jacobs, Steve Ringgenberg, Hannah Spitzer, Bill Thompson-advisor, Mike Scholz, Marci Morrison, Heather Eggeling, Bob Tweedy. **Missing:** Marc Ohden, Laura May, Jim DeLong, Jackie Stearns.

• **Above:** Trying to find an underclassman's picture card, Jean Felgar helps a junior locate his pictures. • **Center:** After receiving a proof sheet of Student Council group shots, Carol McAleer and Doug Evans study which one is best. • **Top Center:** Pam Collins types out the captions for the November page in Student Life.

VIVA! STAFF **Front Row:** Desiree Baisden, Cindy Swan, Kerrie Logsdon, Kathy Gray, Jean Felgar, Miriam Feiger, Carol McAleer. **2nd Row:** Julie Horner, Debbie Peters, Sharon Hite, Cindy Echols, JoAnn Collins, Cindi Housman, Pattie Davis, Ray Bidegain. **3rd Row:** Jim Daunheimer-advisor, Helen Hinwood, Mike Be Lynda Delph-co-editor, Laurie Beaver-co-editor, Robin Gooder, Sarah Knost **Missing:** Pam Collins, Debbie Gonder, Doug Evans.

• **Left:** Pattie Davis discusses some of the many English techniques utilized in writing yearbook copy with Julie Horner. • **Bottom Right:** Precision and accuracy are important in cropping a picture; Robin Gooder does her best at preparing a picture for the Senior Introduction.
• **Below:** Contemplating her Cross Country layout, Helen Hinwood finds a place for the group shot.

# 'Extremely Worthwhile'

"It is a class, but the grades are unimportant. I have to do the very best job I can. If I don't, I've let down the group that the page is on, I've let down everyone that bought a book, and most of all, I've let myself down," commented Doug Evans, Organizations section editor.

The staff was organized into groups for every section of the book with a section editor for each to coordinate ideas. Editor responsr abilities were split and given to Lynda Delph and Laurie Beaver.

"It was very difficult to agree on ideas and coordinate duties," said Lynda Delph. "Ideal communication was hard to achieve."

Most of the staffers agreed that it was hard work but extremely worthwhile.

"When students have as much responsibility as we do, to produce a good book, it's rewarding," Mike Bersin stated, a second year veteran.

"Yearbook is a surprisingly technical operation," a staffer explained.

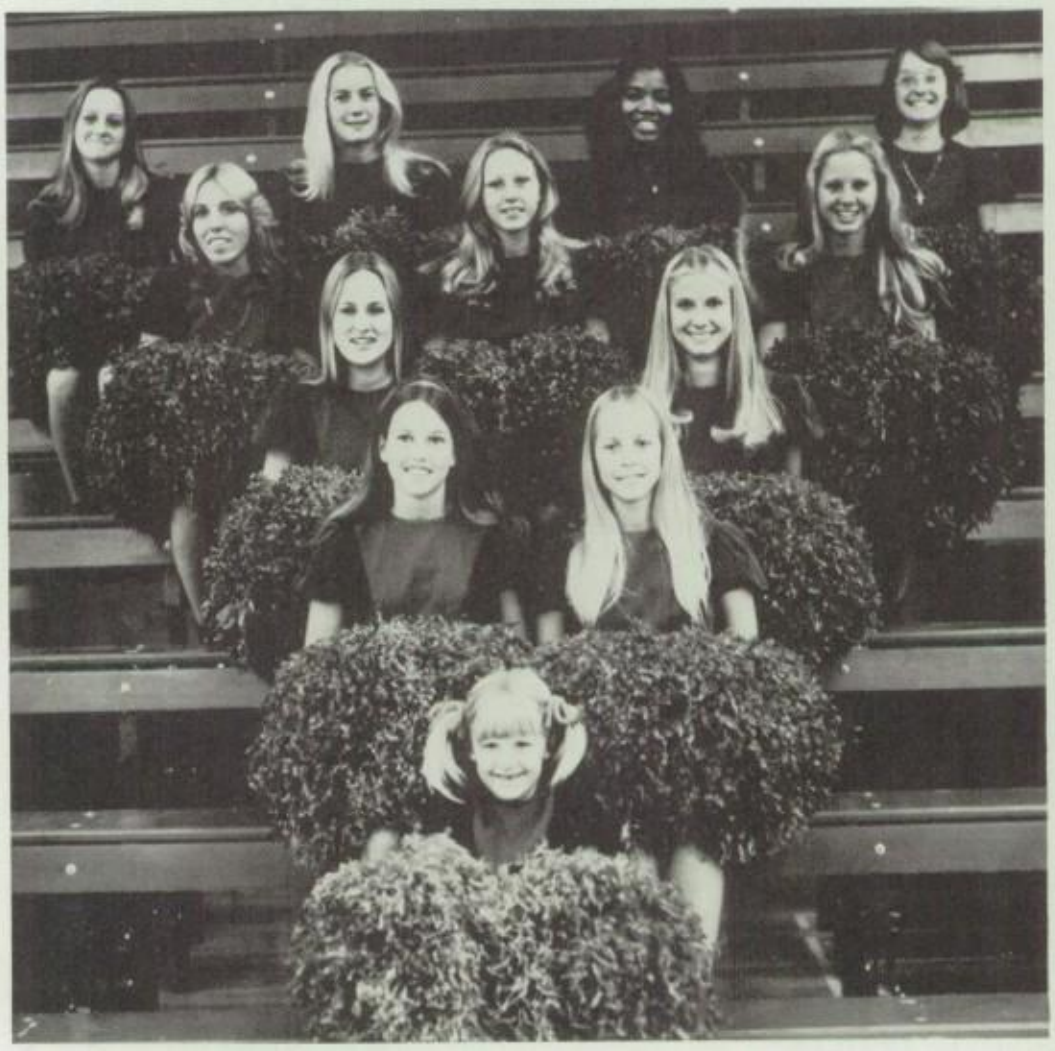
# Self Disciplined

After a week of practice, the new girls were tested on abilities, whereafter two judges chose the squads, a captain, and co-captain for each. This took place the previous spring.

Captains of the squads acted as disciplinarians when they officially started practice the third week in August. Varsity Cheerleader co-captain, Janet Martin taught the J.V. cheerleaders all the cheers. During halftime at both home football and basketball games, songleaders would perform routines which they made up each week, coordinating with music from tapes. During football season, the marching band recorded their songs so that the girls could work up routines.

Pep leadership met as a class 6th period; it was a P.E. class.

• **Above:** During halftime at a J.V. game, cheerleaders do "We're from Sahuaro". • **Top Center:** While the band plays "Across the Field" the three pep squads do their routine at lunchtime pep rally on the patio.



SONGLEADERS **Front:** Alison Stan. **2nd Row:** Renee Cretcher, Tricia Duncan. **3rd Row:** Terri Hoover, Barbara Boulware. **4th Row:** Kelly Stedman, Jane Foster, K'Lein Wanlass. **5th Row:** Tess Timberlake, Kim Werstler, Cheryl Gardner, Linda Friebis. **Missing:** Kelly McConnell.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Suzanne Stockton, Lori Plank, Janet Bathey, Susie Scherba, Susie Hunnewell, Bonnie Bateman, Julie Creswell, Kathy Armstrong.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Susie Musser, Janet Martin, Kathy McCloskey, Heidi Scanlon, Maureen Cunningham, Jo Kettlekamp, Elaine Myles, Lisa Probst, Sharon Hite, Carolyn Lochert.

• **Left:** Joe Cougar and Kim Werstler dance in Sierra Vista after a Sahuaro 21-0 lead.
• **Above:** A new routine is worked out by the songleaders before the Pueblo game.

• **Right:** During halftime, Darla Lewis does her baton routine to "Top of the World". • **Far Right:** Concentrating on her movements, Sherri Haase goes through one of her many twirling routines.

TWIRLERS **Front Row:** Karla Kestnor, Marsha Franklin. **2nd Row:** Sylvia Szarea, Lisa Holiday, Shery Haase, Darla Lewis, Rheanne Wilson.

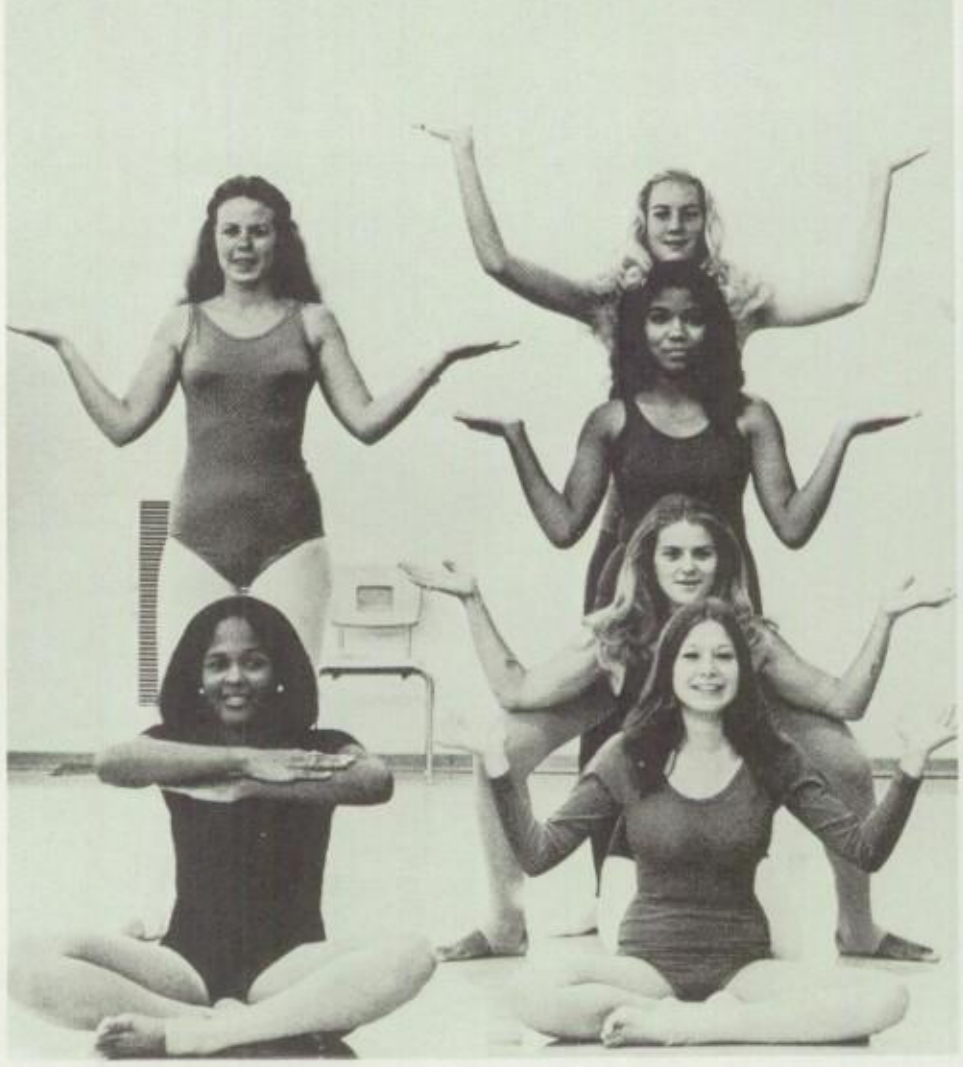
# 'Creativity and Form'

"There's a great deal of satisfaction to see something grow from a mirror idea to a fully staged piece," explained Miss Jean Burgess. The advisor of Les Danseuses stated that she enjoyed dancing very much.

In order to meet the requirements for Les Danseuses, a girl usually was judged on her form and how much creativity she possessed.

The dancers participated in several dance symposiums held at Arizona State University. The dance symposiums or workshops chiefly instructed the dancers on composition techniques.

Along with the Christmas Program, the second period class did a Spring show and performed with several other high schools.



• **Above:** Having to make up their own routines, the dancers show their creativity. • **Right:** Marcia Smith and Cheryl Gardner practice a dance routine for the Spring show. • **Bottom Right:** The second period dance class limbers up before working on their routines.

# 'Twirling for Twelve Years'

Many of the twirlers have been twirling since they were four or five years old. They create most of their own routines, although their advisor, Betty Lewis, helped a great deal.

To qualify to be a twirler, a person had to perform in front of a National Baton Twirling Association judge. The girls were required to march and do a two minute solo.

The twirlers perform for every football game during halftime. They also march in the Rodeo Parade. Practicing four times a week, the twirlers put in many hours of work.

The marching band made tapes of their songs for them to work on.

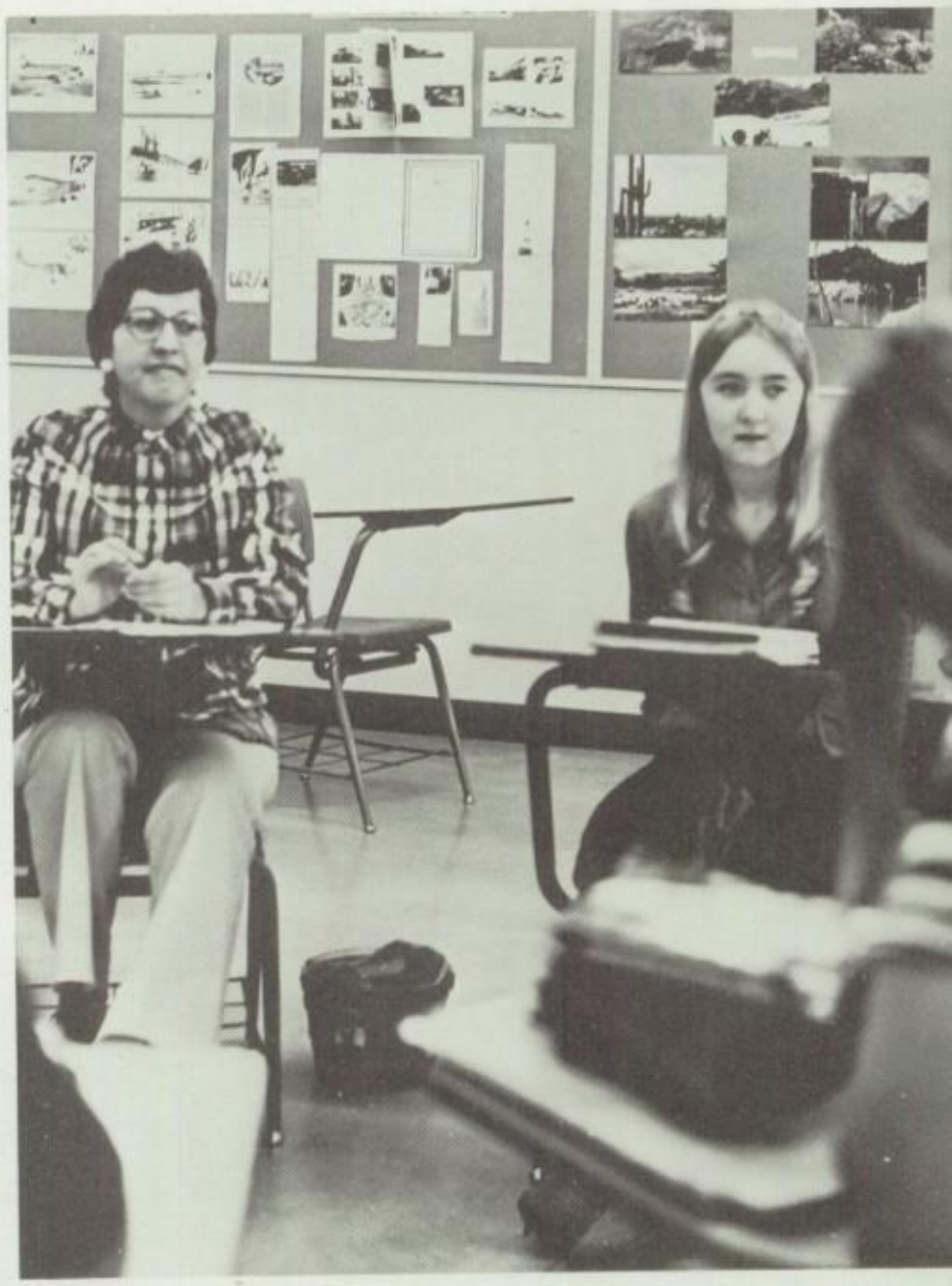
LES DANSEUS **Front Row:** Terry Nelson-secretary, Renaye Fink, Marcia Smith-president, Missy Scholz-treasurer, Ginger Frew-vice president. **2nd Row:** Roseanne Rieback, Cheryl Gardner, Kim Werstler, Beth Trimm, Linda Hall, Denise Hermiling. **3rd Row:** Barbara Lehman, Ethyl Romney, Cindy Swan, Renee Brizee, Jan Haymore, Louise Vaillancourt, Elizabeth Love, Miss Burgess-advisor. **Missing:** Lavonne Beckford.

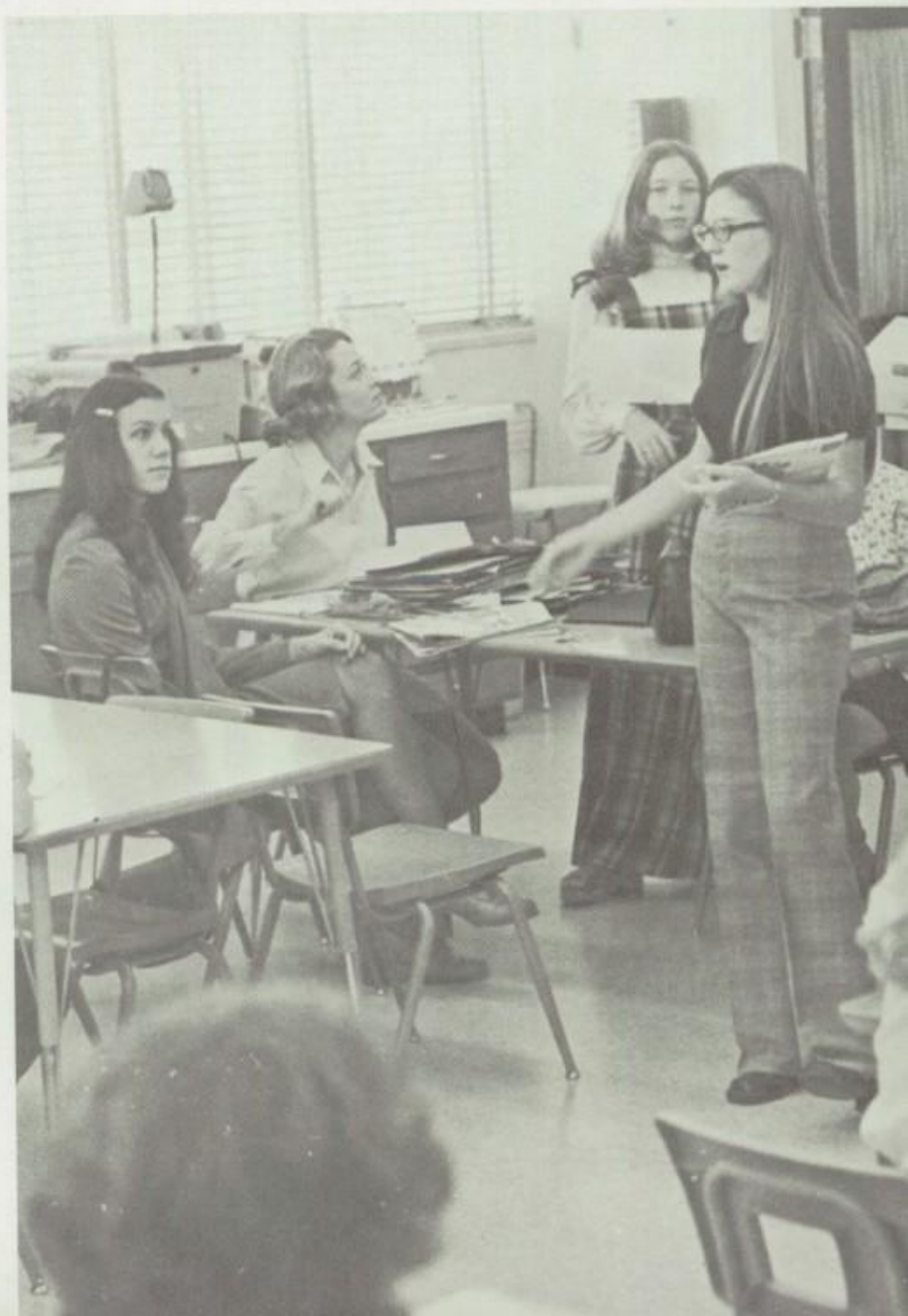
# Holiday baskets given to needy

Future Homemakers of America, a club open to interested students, met during morning conference periods on Thursdays. The club, with a national membership of one half million, statewide membership of two thousand, and school membership of thirty-five, was also offered at Catalina and Pueblo High Schools. The club was to help the community, school, and improve members' self standards.

To help the community, the club, dressed in Halloween costumes, went to Tucson Medical Center on October 28 to cheer up the children. "Many of the children," stated one member, "are taken home for Halloween, so we went before to cheer up many instead of just a few. Also, many groups go on Halloween." The club also had a Thanksgiving and Christmas family to whom they gave food, such as ham, and a basket of fruit.

At the end of October, they had a stationary sale. The profits of the sale went to finance the trip to Phoenix, where the state meeting was held.





• **Above:** Several FHA members go to Tucson Medical Center Children's Ward before Halloween- here as a mouse. • **Right:** Laura Fisher leads a discussion on an upcoming convention. • **Far Right:** Finishing touches are made in the Home Ec room before going to TMC.

# Tutoring takes Most Time

• **Left:** At an October meeting, Miss Wingate and Patty Clark watch Janet Greason fill out a rechartering form.

Student Action for Education, S. A. E., met Friday mornings from 8:00-8:30, and was open to interested students. The club worked on projects that helped educational problems.

Tutoring junior high and elementary students took up most of the club's time. The state project, which was discussed during the meeting held at Sahuaro on November 9th, was to begin a Braille Trail, a nature path in Phoenix for the blind.

All money, from previous years and from fund raising activities this year, was used to send members to State conventions and school projects.

STUDENT ACTION FOR EDUCATION **Front Row:** Rod Coyle, David Karr-historian, Jan Henry-vice president, Lenore Keasey, Pattie Davis, Patty Clark, Randy Maloney-president. **2nd Row:** Janet Greason-treasurer, Lee Sword, Edith Wingate-advisor.

FHA **Front Row:** Tina Richards, Laurie Oller, Karen Foster, Kim Roll, Toni Roll-vice president, Lori Moore. **2nd Row:** Kathy Quigley, Carolyn Lapsansky, Sylvia Szarek, Cathy Brummet, Heidi Case, Dorothy Vansomeren, Cindy Stuckey. **3rd Row:** Wanda Lee-advisor, Terry Nelson, Barbara Olton, Jeanne Arlin-secretary, Linda Hall, Marti Simpson, Jenny Buntin, Susan Blodgett, Mrs. Fisher. **4th Row:** Laura Albertson, Julie Smith, Laura Fisher, Pat Quackenbush, Rhonda Selting, Jayne Gum. **Missing:** Kim Skinner, Kristin Myher.

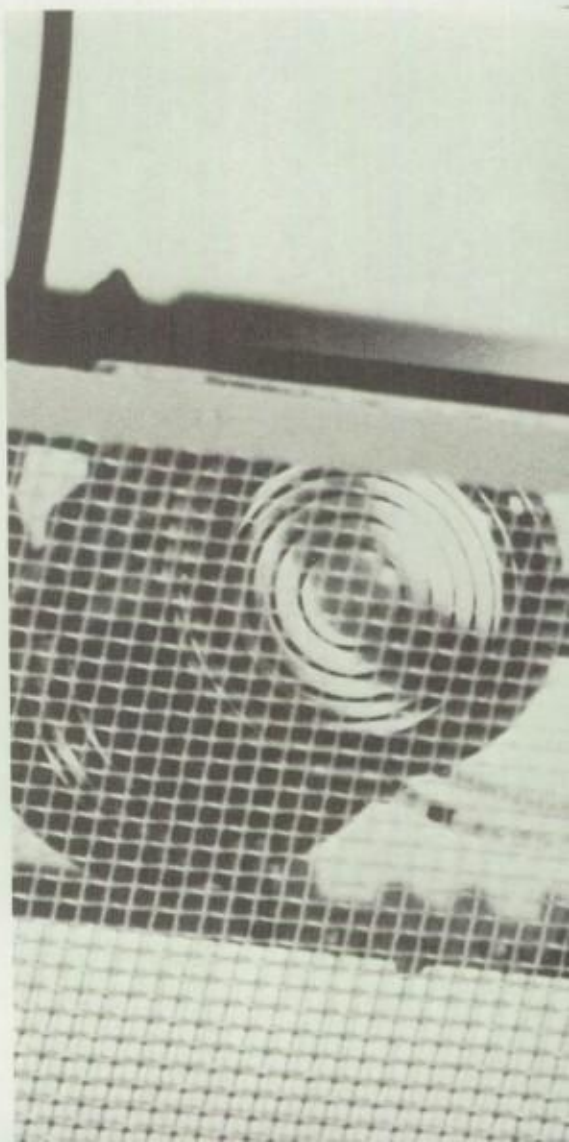
# Blood drive turnout moderate

"Youth is what Red Cross is all about," commented one member of Sahuaro's Red Cross Club. Mrs. Dorothy Engel, advisor of the club, explained, "Our chief fund raising project was the Red Cross Drive. The money went to make various things needed for children around the city." Among the things made were, holiday favors, shoe shine kits, and disaster chests.

The blood drives held on January 28 and April 15 were successful according to Mrs. Engel. Donors had to be 18, or 17 with parental permission.

STAGE CREW **Top Row:** Mark Parkins, Lynn Stuckey, Doug Evans. **Bottom Row:** Jack Eversole, Sandy Neal, Joe Leotaud, Mike Suba, Mr. Minnamon - advisor. **Missing:** John Herrmann

RED CROSS **Front Row:** Mark McGregor, Lynn Kershner, Brenda Phillips, Chris Roelof. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Engel-advisor, Lisa Fagen, Jan Frye, Sherry Brown.



# 'They even teach me things'

"All I do is open the door and stay out of the way," commented first year advisor of Stage Crew, Paul Minnamon. "These kids are great to work with. They even teach me things," continued Mr. Minnamon. He also felt they did a good job and were very responsible.

Stage Crew involved setting lights for concerts, pulling curtains, changing colors, working microphones and setting up and taking down risers. Since only eight members were allowed, Mr. Minnamon explained that to be on the crew involved a lot of waiting.

• **Above:** Trying to figure out the lighting requirements for the Spring Concert, Joe Leotaud discusses it with the other members. • **Top Center:** 25 feet above the stage, Mike Suba holds on while Mr. Ashcraft moves him to the other side of the stage. • **Far Left:** Donating money for the Red Cross Drive, Dan D'Antimo collects from Gary Braden. • **Left:** Setting lights for an upcoming concert, is one of the jobs of Stage Crew member John Herrmann.

# Letterman's Club- 'a togetherness organization'

The letterman's club raised money to support Sahuaro's Athletic program.

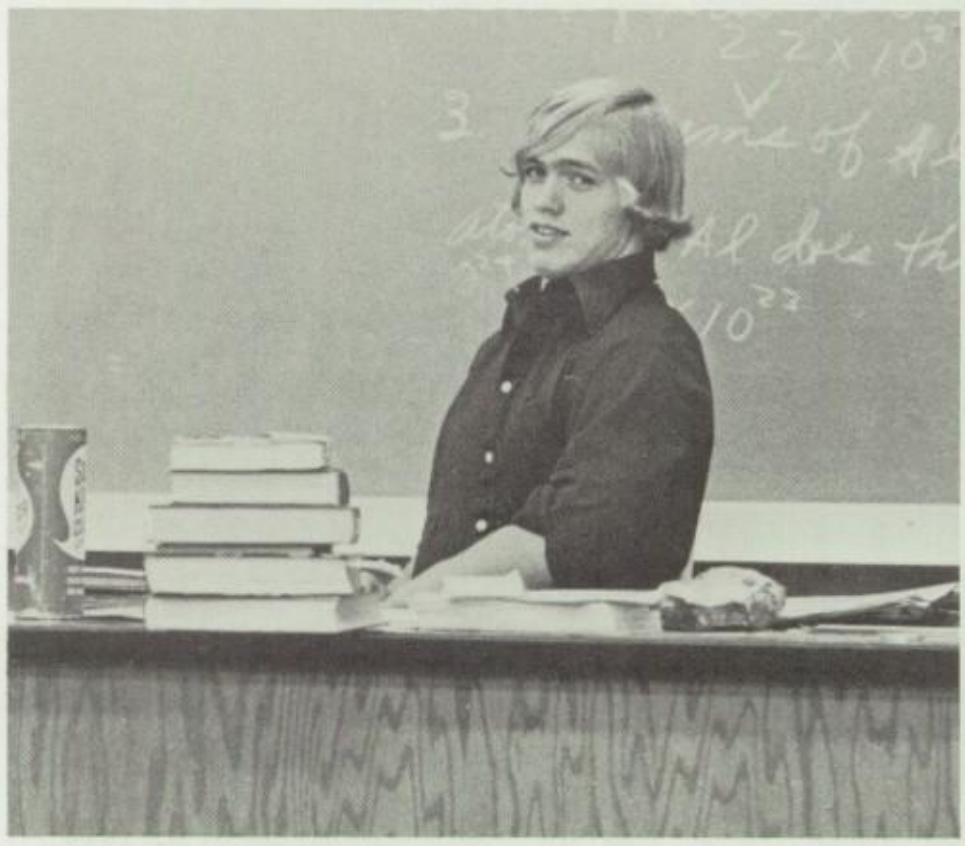
Each year they have the Harlem Clowns come and play against some of the faculty members. Then they had their poster sale in October and sold cokes at the football games.

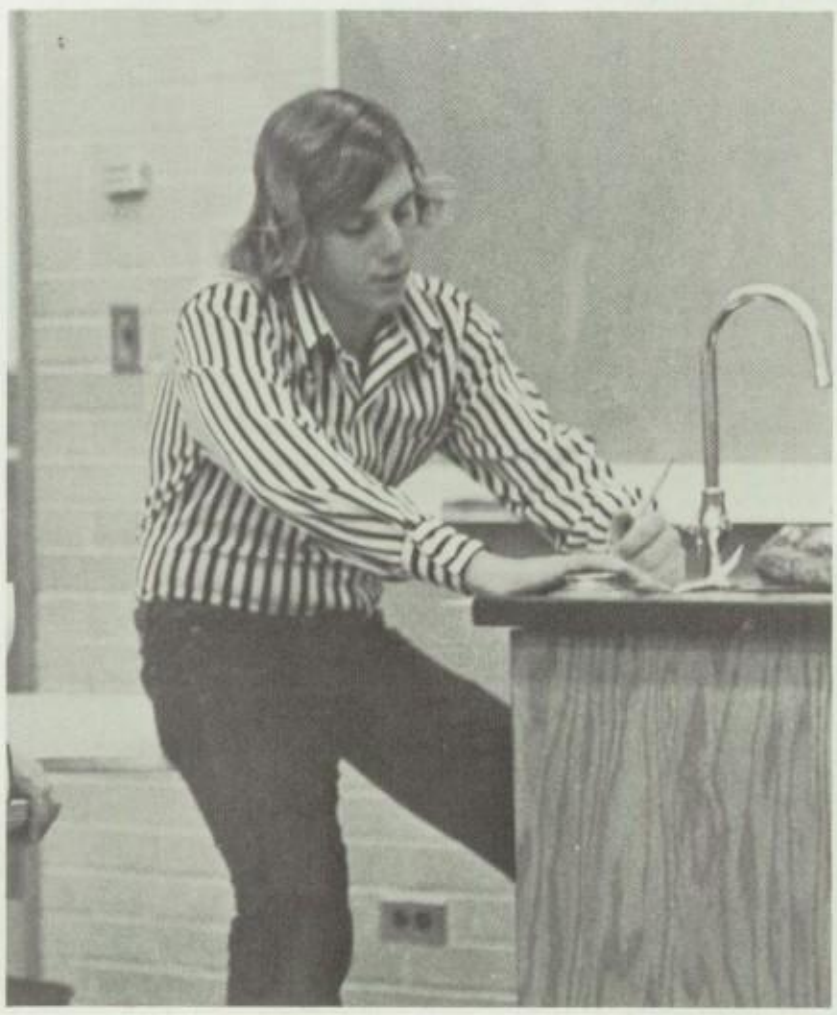
Some equipment bought by the Letterman's Club included a projector for the Varsity Football and Basketball Team, a court drier for tennis, and a set of bases for our baseball team.

"The Letterman's Club is a togetherness organization that promotes a unified effort to keep Sahuaro Athletics on top," stated Hal Eustice, Letterman's Club advisor.

The officers were Nathan Schechter, president, Tony Poe, vice president and Jim Duncan, secretary and treasurer.

To meet requirements for the Letterman's Club, a person had to have a letter from some sport.





• **Right:** Letterman's Club President, Nathan Schecter, takes notes on the upcomming poster sale.
• **Left Center:** Reflecting his mood, Tony Poe, Vice President, runs the meeting.
• **Top:** First year letterman Stan Rome gives his honest opinion of a club activity to Scott Sanders.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB **Front Row:** Bob Tweedy, Debbie Manwyler, Ken Hodgeson, Katie Salyer, Craig Cutforth, Jim Duncan, Tim Bigler, Dan Obenauf, Spencer Lower. **2nd Row:** Sara Cheeseman, Janet Newton, Hal Eustice-advisor, Tony Poe, Dave Jackson, Stan Rome, Mark Kershner, Diane Mothershed, Mike Dickson, Carol Stoller, Scott Sanders, Dianne Stoller, David Tolley, Linda Fisher, Jim Strong, Heather Levy, Paul Larson. **Missing:** Ken O'Hanian.

# 'To give business experience'

DECA had many money-making projects. On Valentine's Day, DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, sold carnations. Also, the last week in October, they sold candy bars. They used the money to send a member to the state convention in Phoenix.

DECA is the club that goes with Distributive Education. Mr. Hudson, the advisor of DECA, stated that the club "tried to develope leadership through club activity."

• **Right Center:** Advertising played an important role as Jane Joens helps with a display. • **Bottom Center:** Jeff Vallen puts the finishing touches on his display of cosmetics. • **Left:** In their required marketing class, DECA students listen to a lecture.

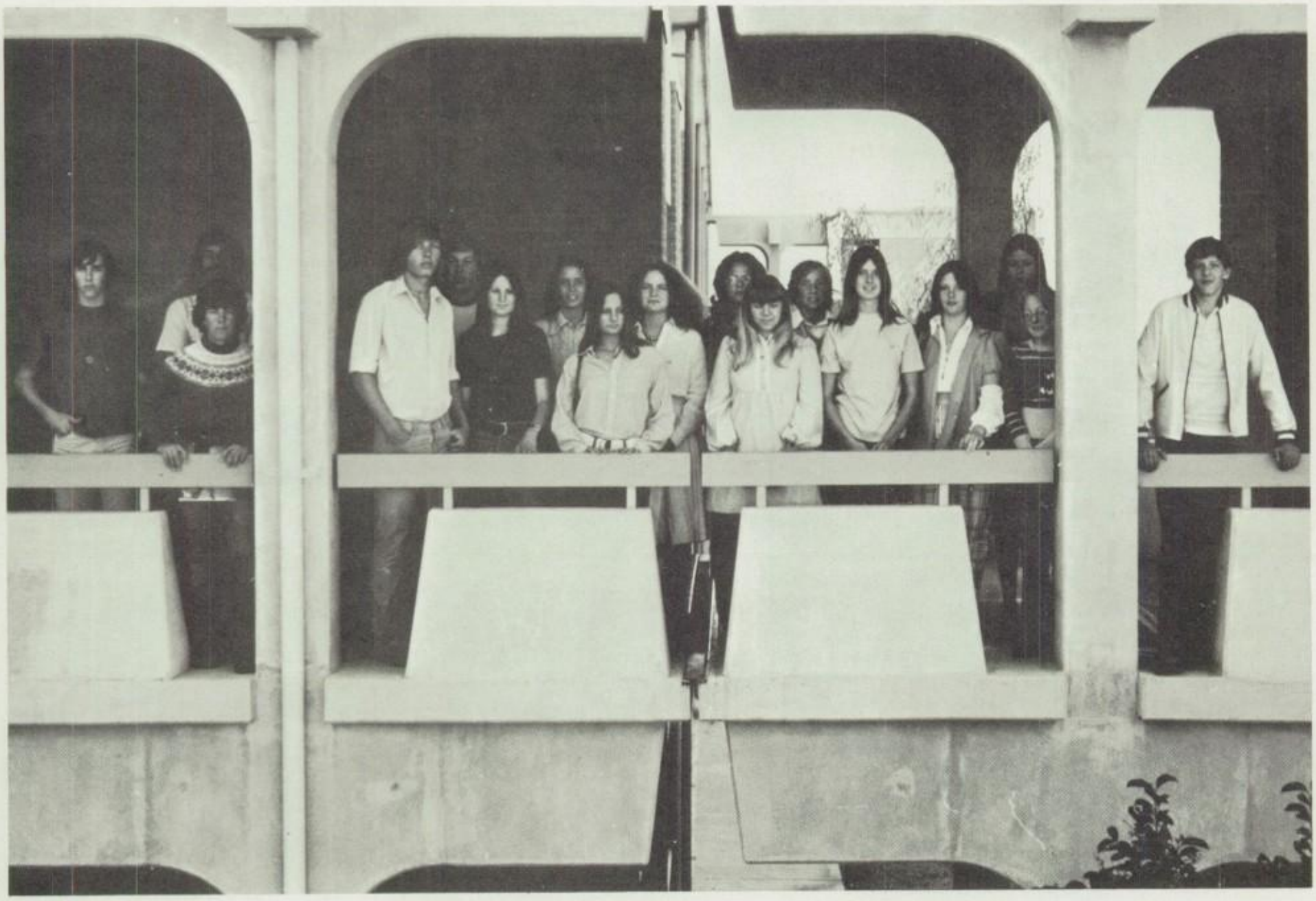
# 'Try at least once'

"I think everyone should try skiing at least once," stated Mr. William Lopez, Ski Club advisor. The Ski Club was made up of thirty five members, both boys and girls, who were mostly beginners.

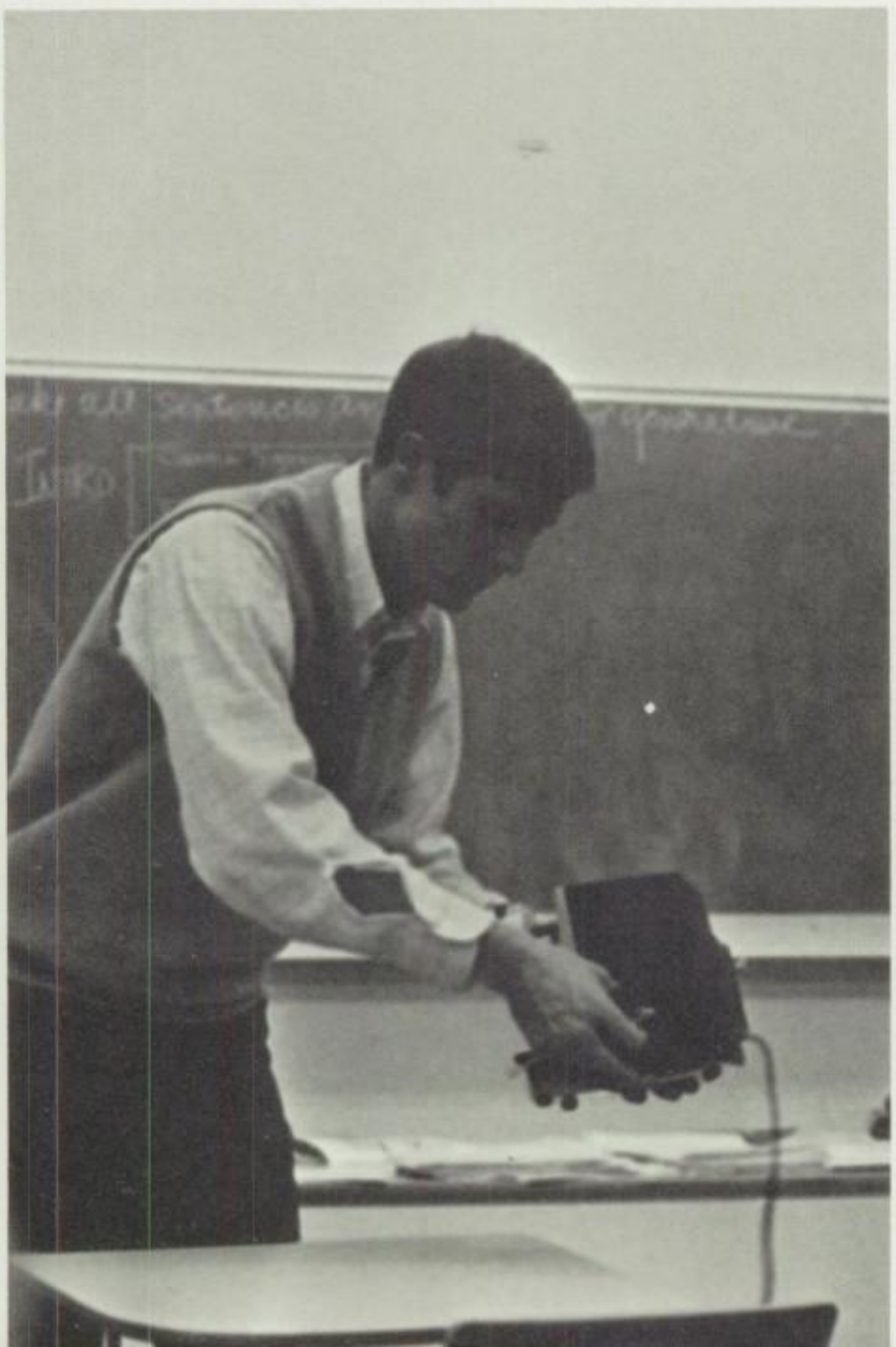
During Christmas Vacation, the club took a trip to Colorado. They went again in February during Rodeo Vacation to Colorado.

At the club meetings the members discussed their skiing trips and watched films that were designed to create an interest in skiing. The Ski Club had been in existence for three years, but this was the first year Mr. Lopez was an advisor. The other advisor was Mr. Stan. The club president was Tim Raim and Kristi Rathbun served as secretary.

• **Above:** Many members enjoy the slopes at Purgatory, Colorado. • **Right:** A club member looses his balance in a vast expanse of snow. • **Far Right:** Demonstrating the use of a slide projector, Mr. Dalby places it in the correct position.



SKI CLUB **Front Row:** Gary Green, Pat Jessup, Michelle Combs, Holly Butcher, Perry West, Debbie Eager, Sharon Kimbro, Kay Voelzow, Craig Courville. **2nd Row:** Jeff Katz, Mr. Lopez - advisor, Paul Roy, Barbara Holdman, Carolyn Lewis, Linda Lopez, Kristi Rathbun, Stephanie Kahl.



# Worthwhile to many

"Film Club really taught me a lot about the organization, production, and presentation of visual aids." commented a member.

Though the Film Club got off to a late start, it proved to be worthwhile to many students. They participated in many projects, including a film festival. The advisor, Dave Dalby, enjoyed teaching the members the basic principles of film-making and production.

• **Right:** Spanish Club members hold a meeting to discuss their trip to Mexico.
• **Far Right:** Several members took a trip to Mexico along with the German Club.

# 'Willing to have fun'

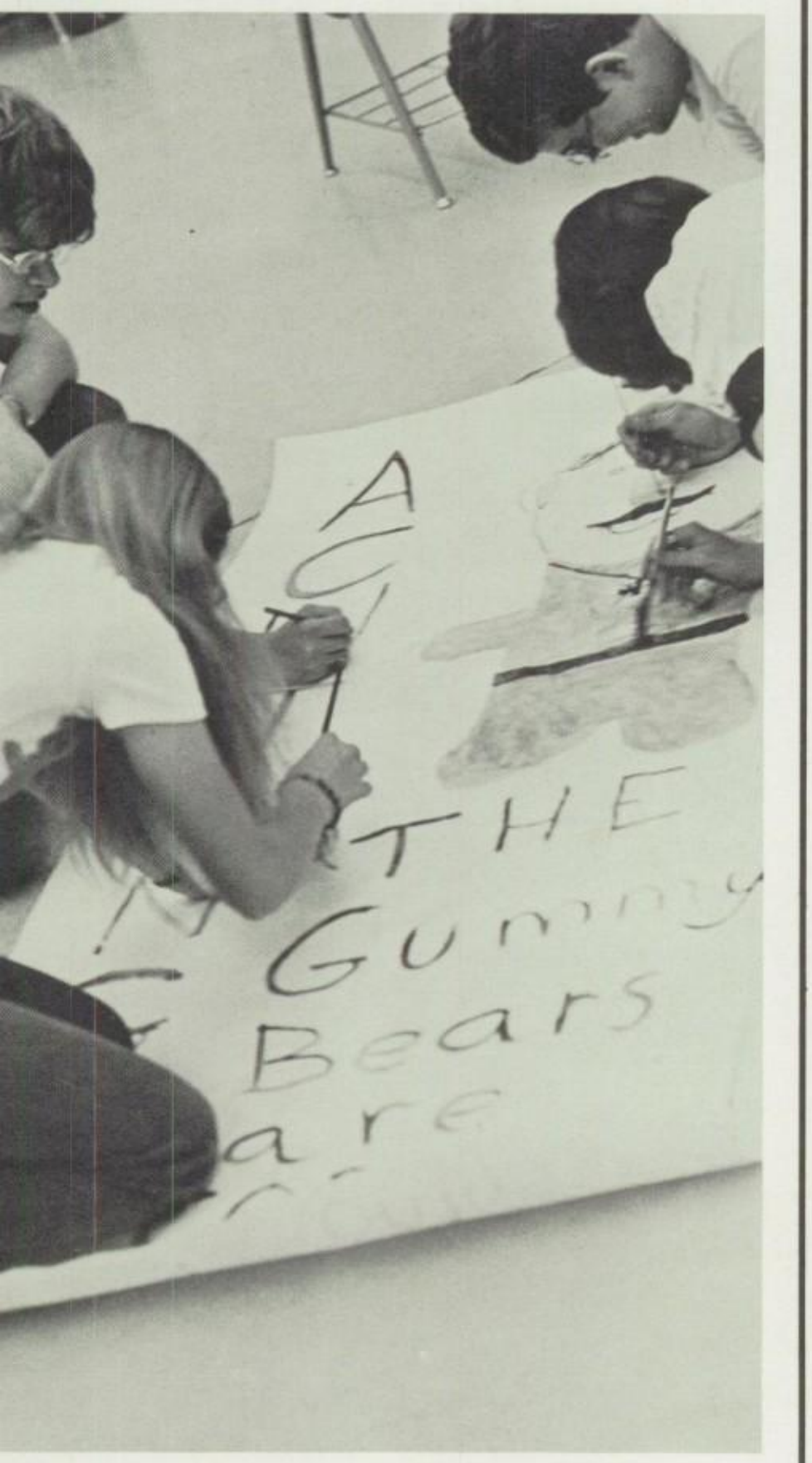
Mrs. Stuessy, the advisor of German Club explained that the only requirement to join was that, "a person had to be willing to have fun." The club went on many hikes and picnics throughout the year. They also went on a trip to Nogales, Mexico, in conjunction with the Spanish Club.

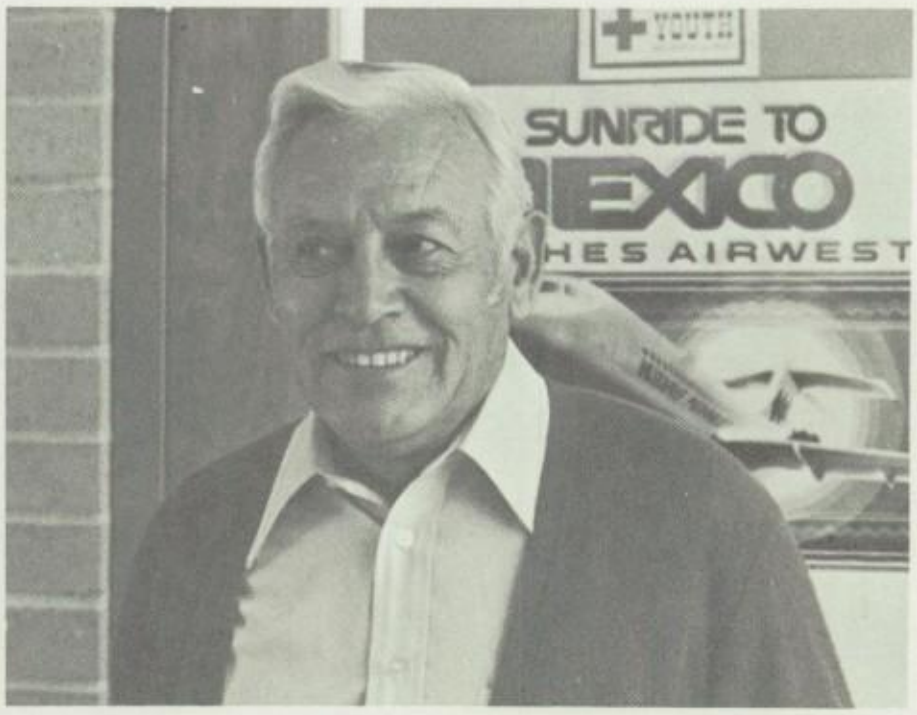
As a fund raiser, the German Club sold pretzels that they made; they also sold Gummy Bears.

• **Far Right:** To promote their Gummy Bear sale, members of the German Club use their imagination to create a poster for the cafeteria.

GERMAN CLUB Steve Martindale-treasurer, Cindy Klehoer, Yvonne Nalin, Joe Huen, Dorothy Stuessy-advisor, Walter Raidatz-president, Richard Price.

SPANISH CLUB **Front Row:** Rick Finwick, Jay Flagg. **2nd Row:** Carol Zacanini, Lisa D'Antimo, Marian Denipah, Demetrios Pappous, Leslie Langfeldt, Matt **3rd Row:** Raul Gomez-advisor, Jill Schoonbeck, Debbie Peters, Robin Inorio. **Missing:** Margurite Valenzuela.




# Cultural exchange program arranged

Students from Guadalajara, Mexico, came to Tucson and stayed with Spanish Club members. This was part of an exchange program that lasted two weeks.

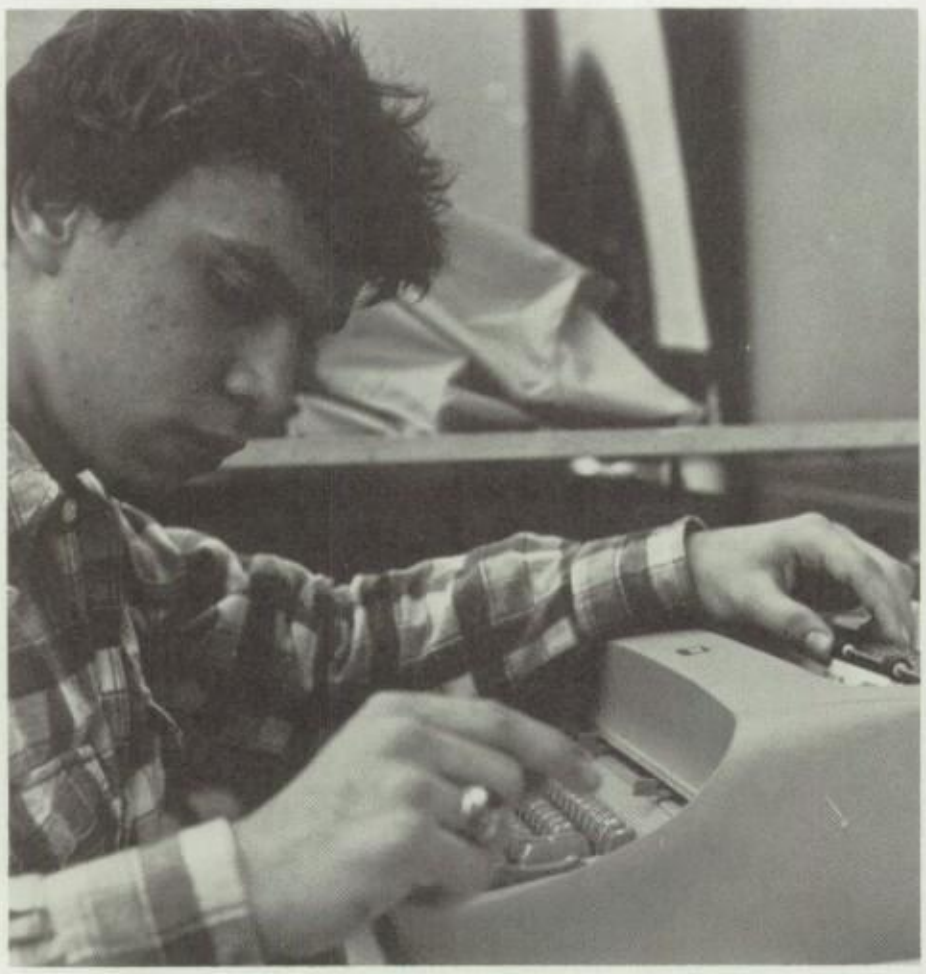
To raise money, the club sold cokes at the cross country meets. They also held rummage sales on the south and west sides of Tucson. With this money, they provided a scholarship for a student from Mexico to a university.

The only requirement to join the Spanish Club was that a person had to have taken Spanish.

Mr. Gomez, the advisor, explained that the purpose of the club "was to make it a service club."

• **Right:** AFS members manned concession stands at home football and basketball games to raise money.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE **Front Row:** Neil Holstad, Chris Flint, Loirane Corbett, Mike Salyer, John Holstad. **2nd Row:** Jim DeShirlia, Mike Schmidt, Chris Schmidt, Jaance Laalo, Laurie Denker, Jill Kladstrup. **3rd Row:** Dave Shapiro, Jay Flagg, Mike Chapman, Tammy Gibson, Ann Rogers, Lynda Delph.



# 'Paper goes up from week to week'

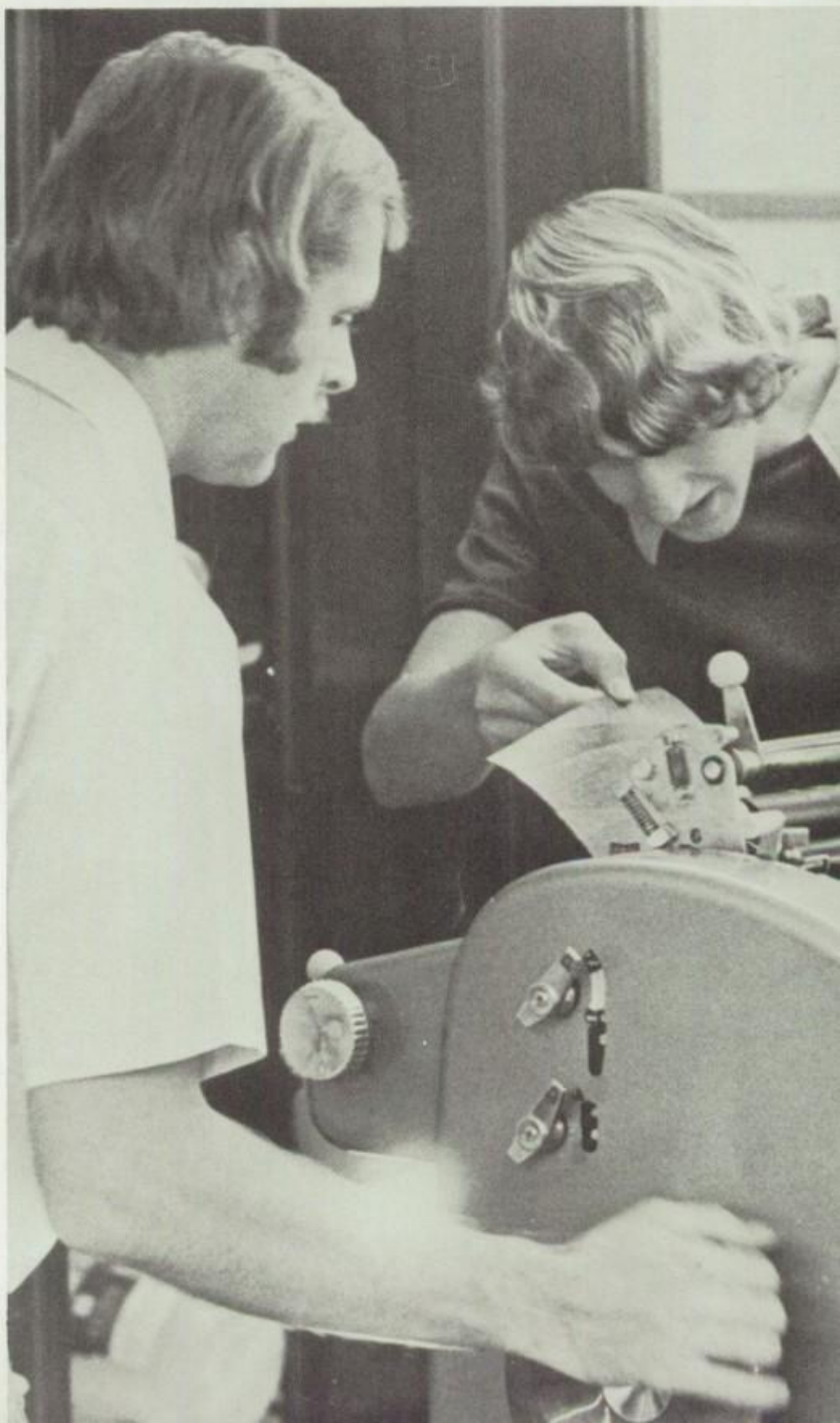
With the growing scarcity of natural resources, lumber and paper products were harder to find.

"Our supplies used to come from a warehouse downtown, but now they're shipped out of St. Louis," Production Printing advisor Mr. Daunheimer stated. "We no longer can pay for paper products when we order them; we pay on delivery."

Otherwise, the eleven students of the fourth period class were kept active printing items for all parts of the school from athletic schedules to award certificates.

"We are able to provide printing services for the school at about one fifth to one sixth the cost of commercial printing. The only charge is for materials," Mr. Daunhiemer stated. "The members are hand picked, third year printing students. Many of them go into printing careers."

"I would like to go into the advertizing and commercial art career lines," said Scott McMullen, a Production Printing student.

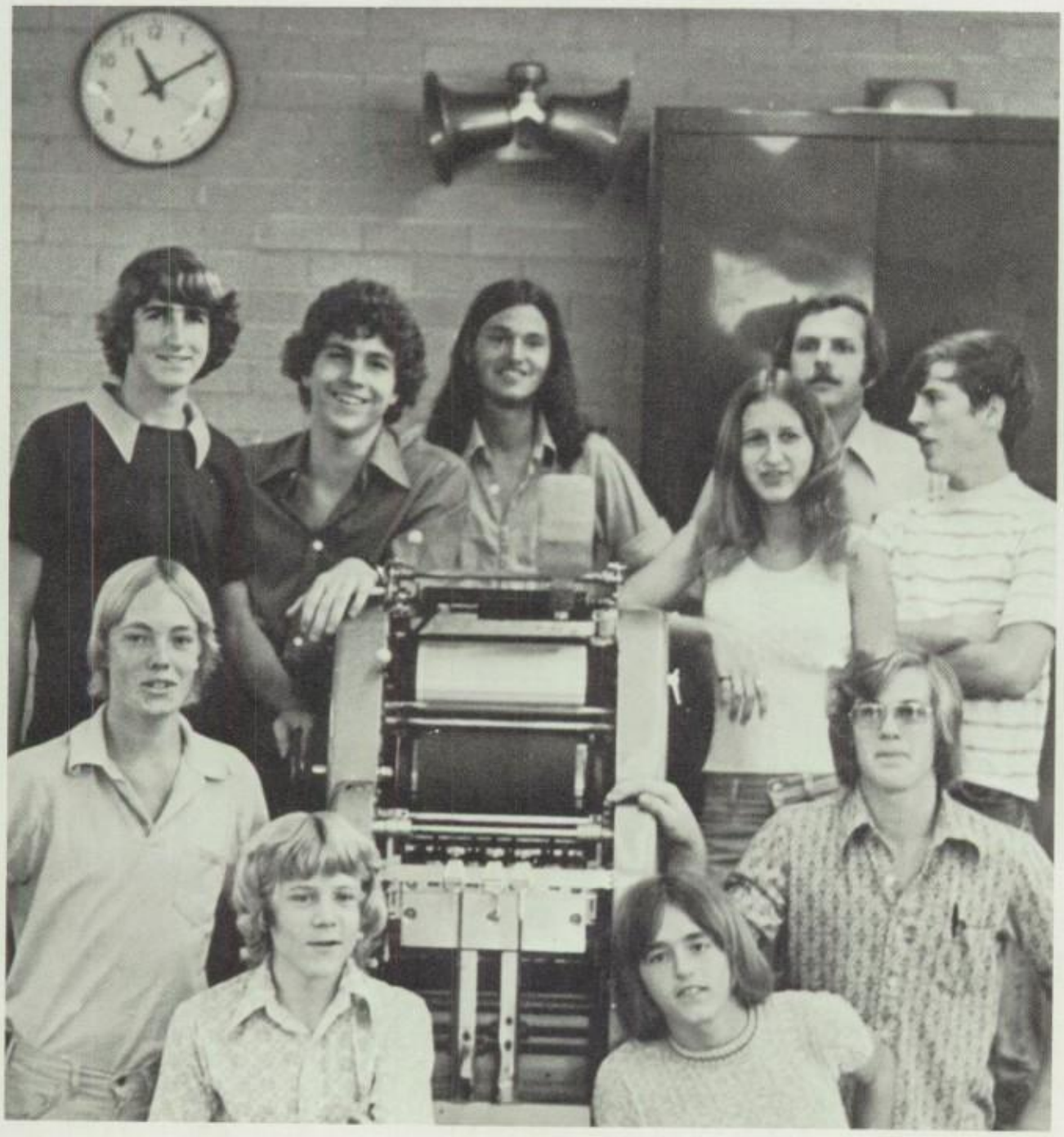


# Concession stands bring in the most

"Our concession stands at the J.V. and Frosh football games and at the basketball games brought in the most money - about $600 altogether," Dave Shapiro, the president of AFS said. "However, our profits from the Student/Faculty Basketball Game have been steadily declining."

AFS members held a Mardi Gras for the first time at Sahuaro. It was run similar to the Oktoberfest with many games and activities, but with a French theme.

Jim DeShirlia served as Vice President of the nationally affilliated organization.



PRODUCTION PRINTING **Front Row:** Scott McMullen, John Underkoffler, Tom Kelly, Mike Ahern. **2nd Row:** Mark Wilcox, Robert Selby, Sam Polito, Barbara Kumega, Jim Daunheimer - advisor, Charles Wende. **Missing:** Jim Faulkner

• **Far Left:** Using the IBM Selectric Typewriter, Jim Faulkner reaches for the Index key while typing copy for one of his assignments. • **Center:** Mr. Daunheimer assists in changing the ink from black to red on the offset press. • **Above:** Printer Mark Wilcox puts in yet another ticket to be stamped 'Benefit Pancake Supper.'

# 'Meetings are casual'

"Cougar Spirit was a group of spirited people who strove to promote spirit at Sahuaro," commented Laurie Oller, President of Cougar Spirit.

Time spent at these meetings went for discussions concerning methods that would appeal to new members, transportation to the games, decisions on rival posters, creating school spirit, and developing fund raising techniques.

"Cougar Spirit meetings are casual, where we discuss various ideas and just have fun," remarked Laurie Oller.

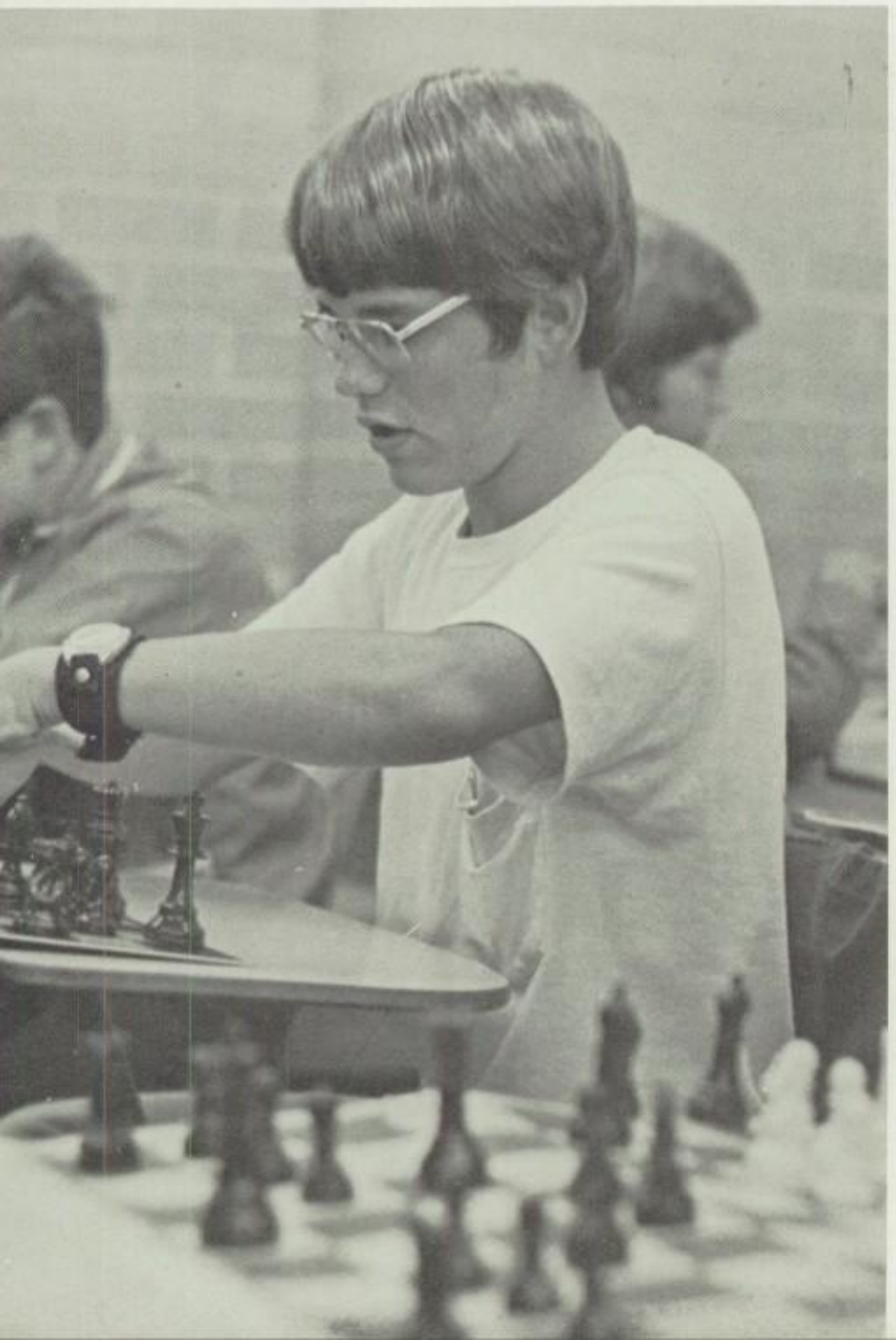
Some of the fund raising projects that Cougar Spirit held throughout the year were a pennant, and a kazoo sale. The reason for the money being raised was to pay for the paint, brushes, and paper for signs.

• **Above:** Figuring out his next move, George Hesse is determined to score. • **Far Right:** Bob Fusinati moves his Bishop to Q-4.

CHESS CLUB **Front Row:** Bob Drape, Spencer Lower, Don Feltham, Tony Glecker. **2nd Row:** Phil Terrel, George Hesse, Frank Ryan, Bob Fusinati. **3rd Row:** Steve Rupp, Chris Schumenta, Will Wharton, Steve Corn.

• **Far Left:** At the Santa Rita game, Cougar Spirit members sing the fight song. • **Left:** During a Thursday afternoon meeting, Carol McAleer expains the coming kazoo sale.

COUGAR SPIRIT **Front Row:** Katie Guesman, Diane Dingeldine, Theresa Ellsworth, Lorraine Corbett, Carol McAleer, Jane Glenn, Christine McAleer. **2nd Row:** Doug Evans, Penny Zacharias, Laura Porter, Julie Horner, Laurie Oller, Jacki Bruggeman. **Missing:** Susan Crawford, Susan Young, Debbie Trent.



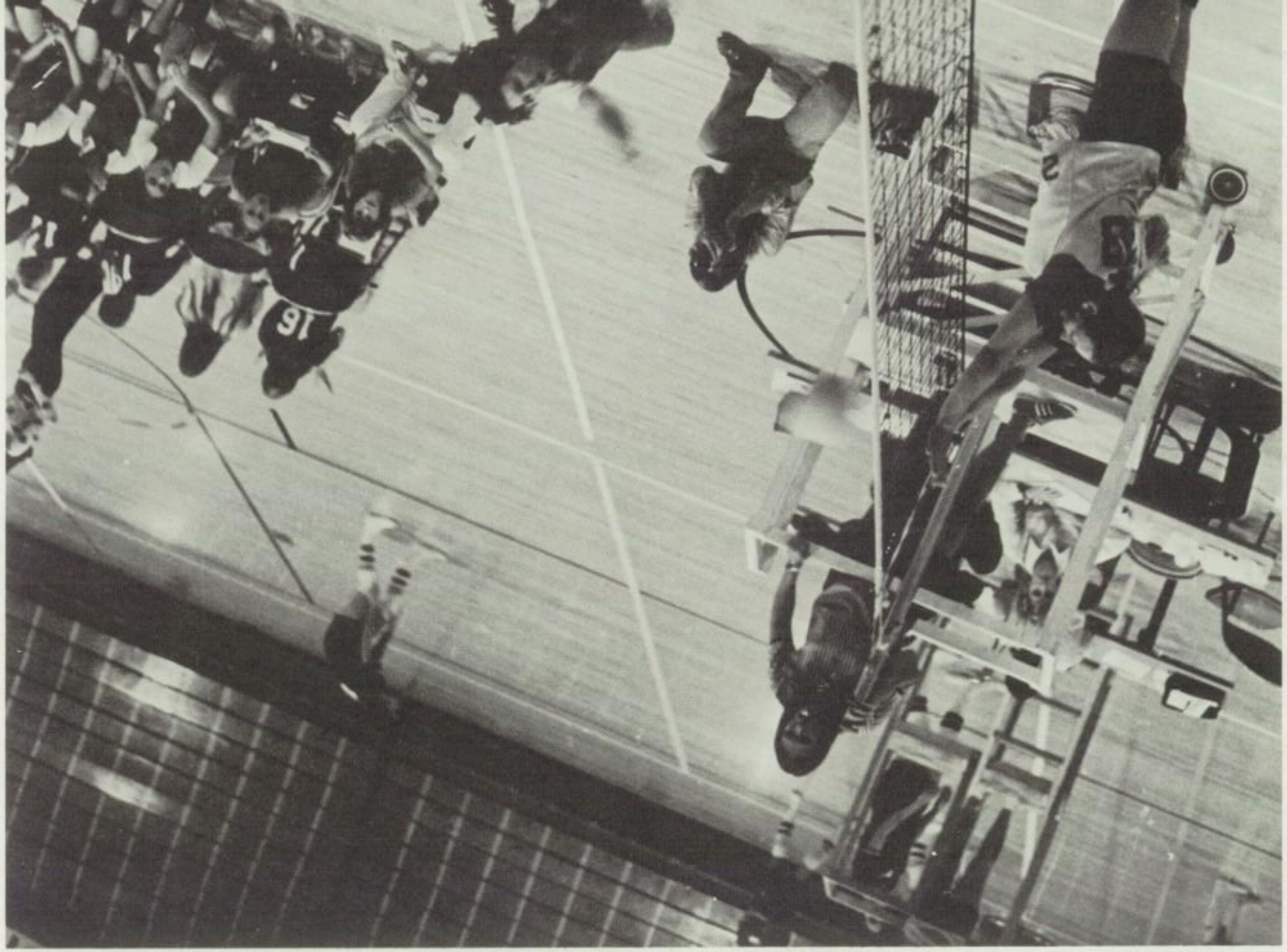
# Enthusiasm encourages membership

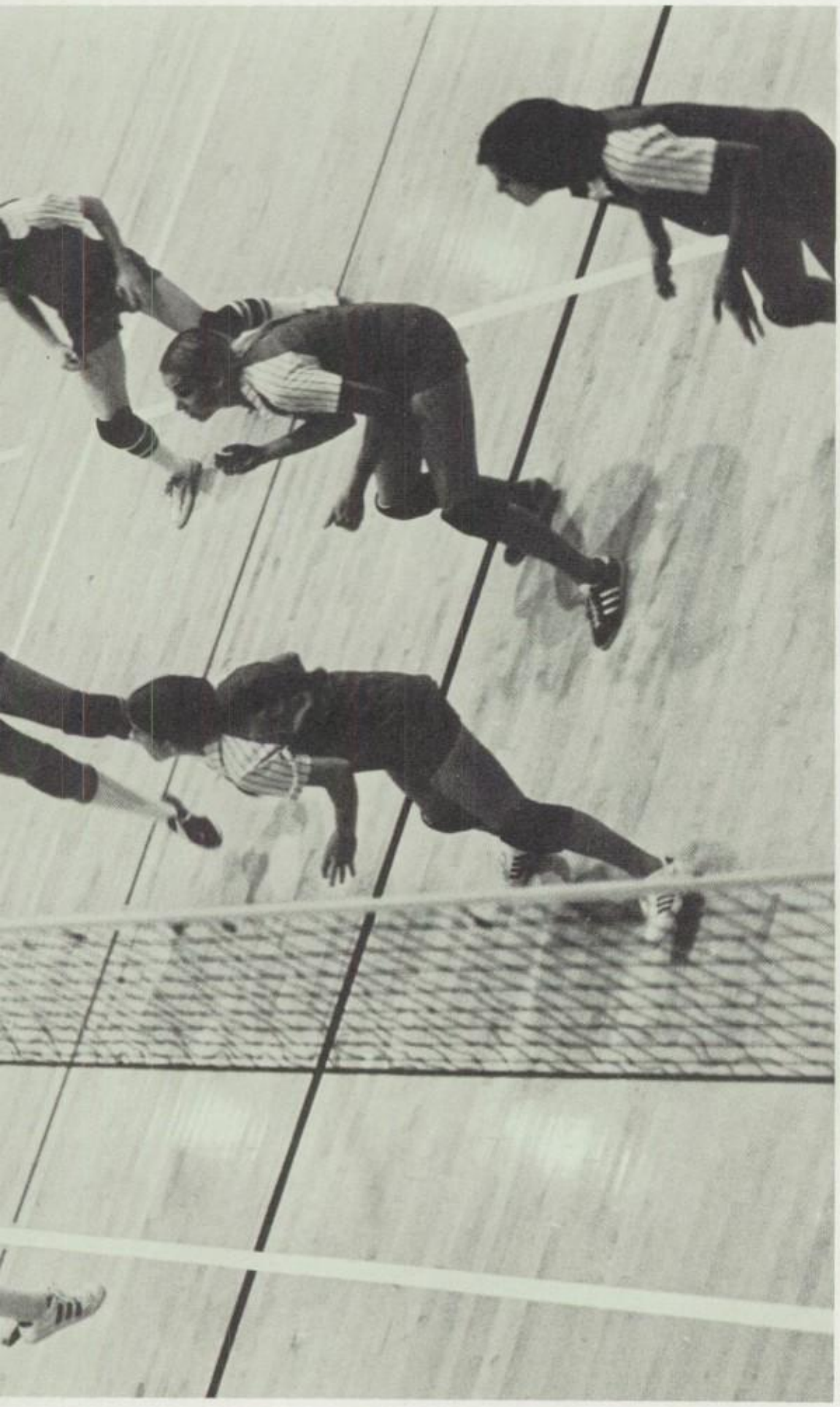
"Due to the increasingly big chess craze, Thrusday morning during conference periods was and especially important one for most chess players," remarked Mr. Leo Limperis, the advisor of chess club.

The players were completely responsible for setting up games, getting transportation, and basically just about everything that concerned the club.

"There was a definite increase in membership due to the enthusiasm of chess and the new members that were brought in," said Mr. Limperis.

"Even though the chess club had organizers and officers, the group needed very little structure since everyone was so self-motivated."





# sports

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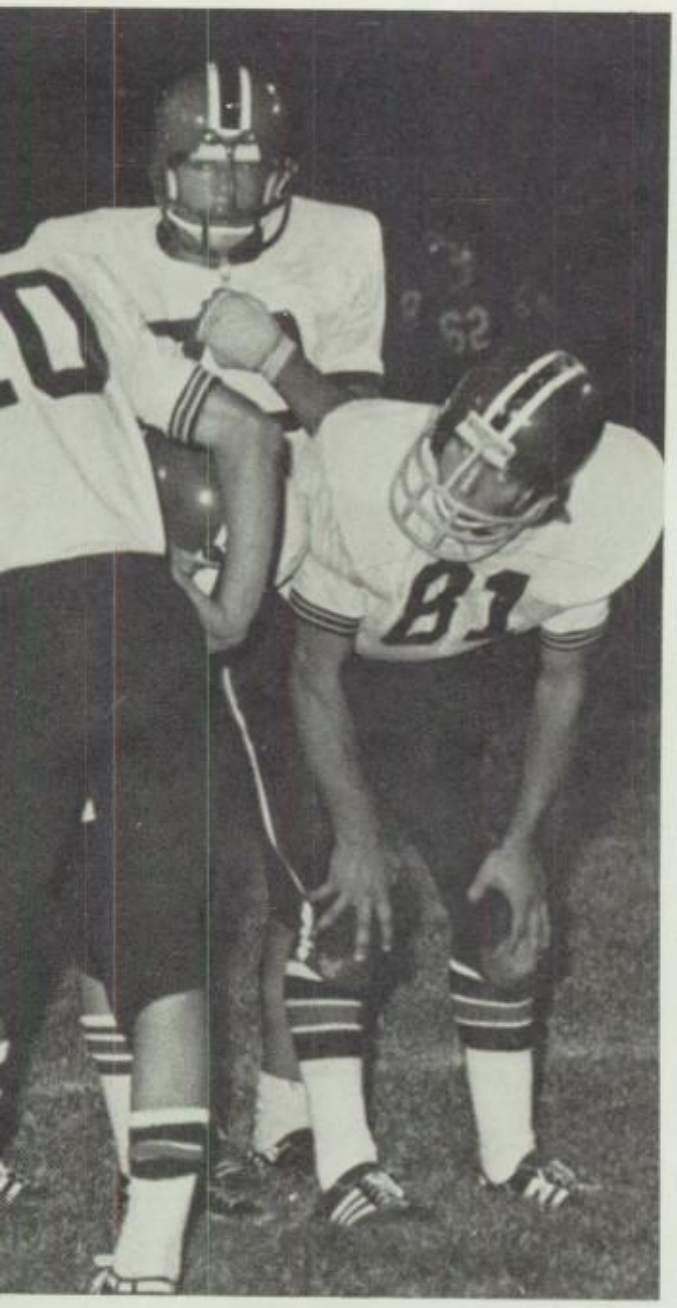
• **Above:** Quarterback Tom Wiedenbaur looks down the line one last time before receiving the snap during a Varsity game. • **Upper Left:** Sahuaro Varsity gridder pushes through the Palo Verde defensive line. • **Top Center:** Putting strategy together, Sahuaro Varsity players huddle during a game.



# 'Sahuaro should be proud'

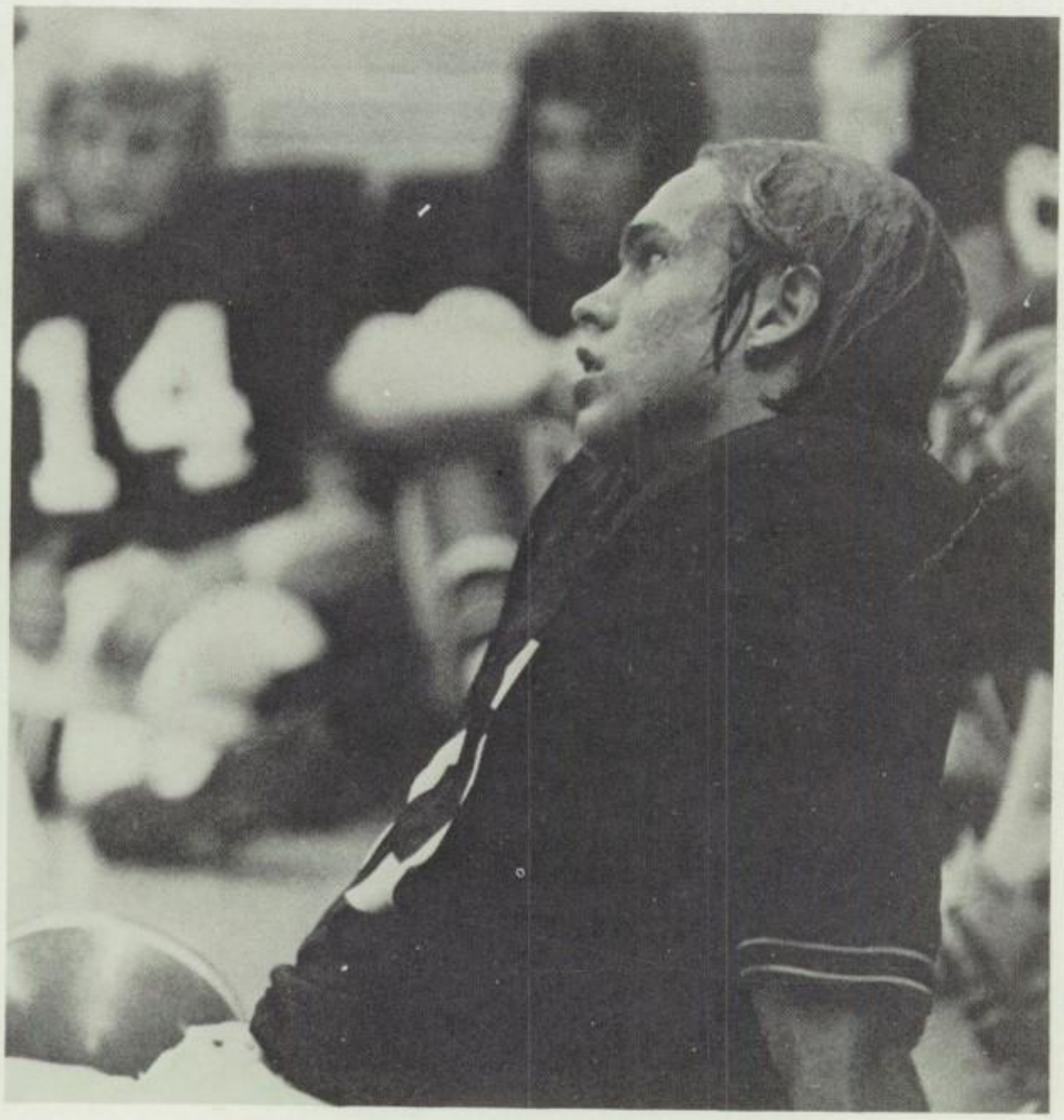
"The spirit this year is the best ever at Sahuaro. The kids generate so much it's contagious," commented Coach Virg Stan about the Varsity team. "The students all turn out and really cheer the players on. Sahuaro should be proud. There is a crowd of juniors who go to every game and yell themselves hoarse. They are very enthusiastic and are really a part of the ball club."

This year the team included seven very promising sophomores: Kevin Dukes, Reggie Fowler, John Mistler, Kelly Oby, Mark Rodgers, Stan Rome and John Werstler. Five of the above always start.

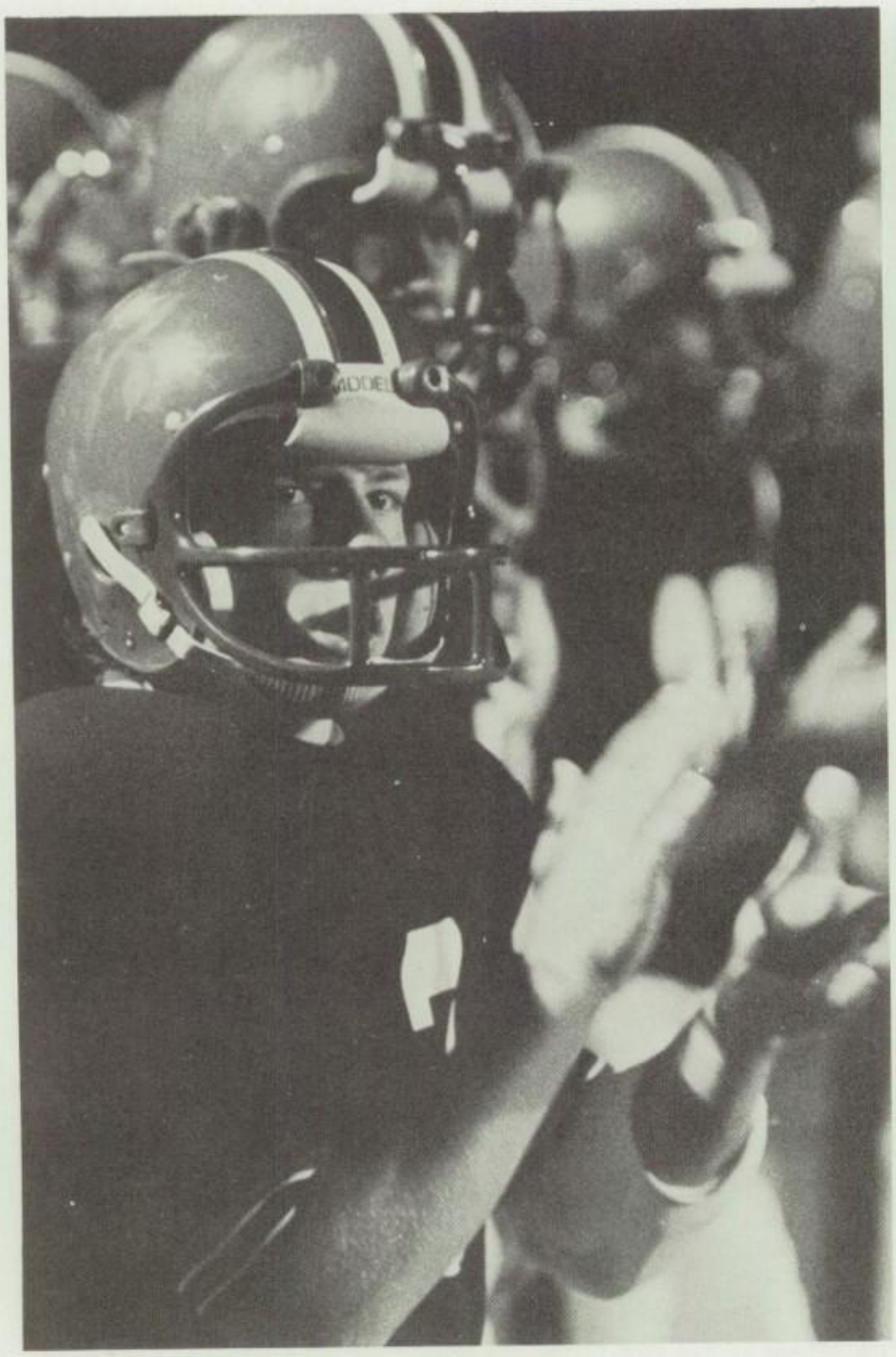
"The team is far better in skill and conditioning," said Coach Stan about this year's squad in comparison to last. "We progress with each game. The good spirit brought us all the way."

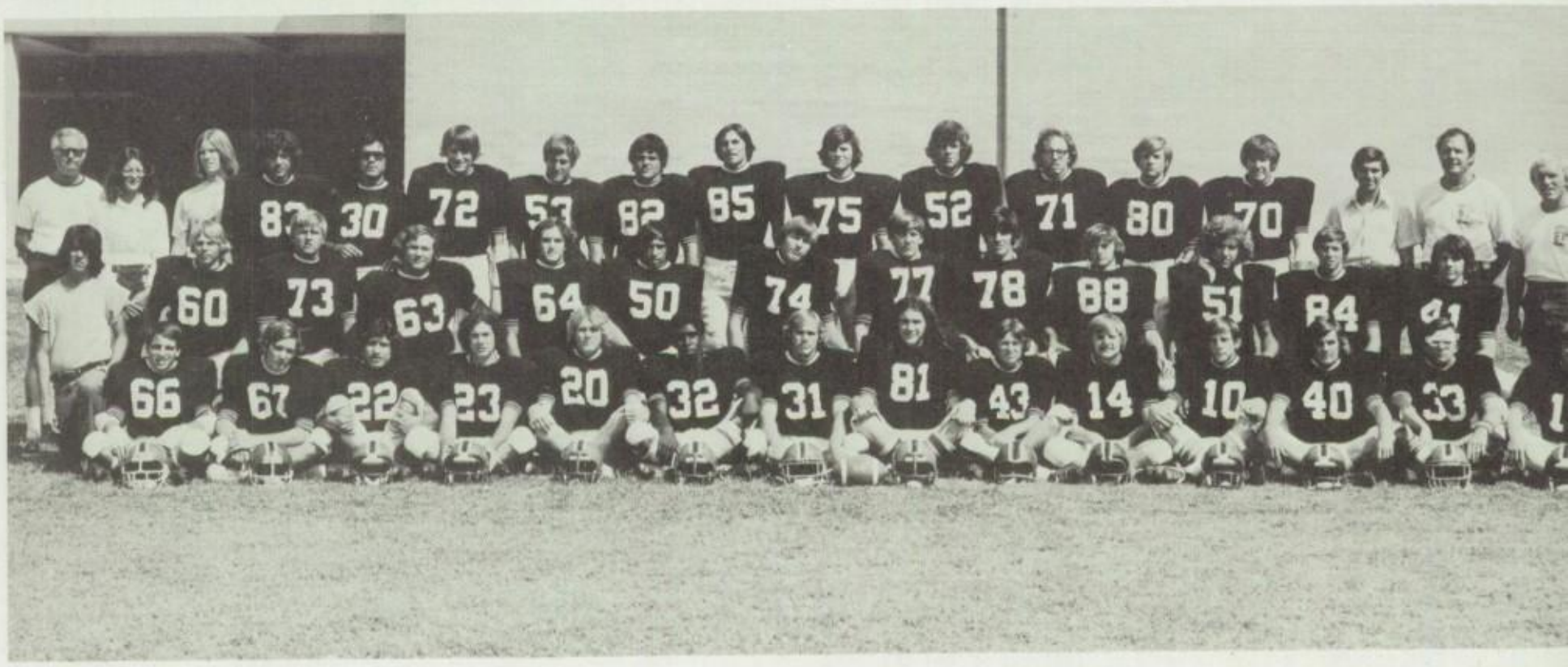
Sahuaro had two injured players this season. Ken O'Hanion was out with broken blood vessels in his leg. Coach Stan hoped he would be playing in the Rincon game. Starting center David Jackson was out with an injured ankle but was able to play in the Tucson game.

After five games Sahuaro held a respectable 1:3:1 record but Coach Stan said "We have a young team; we only have four seniors that start." Junior Tom Wiedenbauer was Sahuaro's quarterback, replacing the injured Ken O'Hanion.



• **Left:** In a tangle, Sahuaro attempts a pass. • **Above:** Exhausted Tony Poe listens to a half time pep talk.






Varsity Football Team: **Bottom Row:** Tim Bigler, Rich Sweepe, Junior Rodiguez, Bill Delong, Stan Rome, Reggie Fowler, Tony Poe, John Freeman, Ray Carter, Ken O'Hanian, Tom Wiedenbauer, Mark Diebolt, Dave Obenauf, Steve Brossart- **2nd Row:** manager Ken Murphy, Eric Sundt, Ken Hodgeson, Jim Delong, Mark Kershner, Dave Jackson, Paul Schrader, Scott Sanders, Mike Dickson, John Mistler, Mike Rago, Jim Duncan, Derrell Shackelford, **Top Row:** Trainer Carr, manager McDaniel, manager Robert Dluehosh, Al Ramirez, David Saenz, Ed Lung, Dale Hodgeson, Kel John Bagalini, Mark Rogers, Jerry Wandel, Tom Edwards, John Werstler, Kevin Dukes, mana Blackman, Coach Stan, Coach Breinig.

# 'Defensive line outstanding'

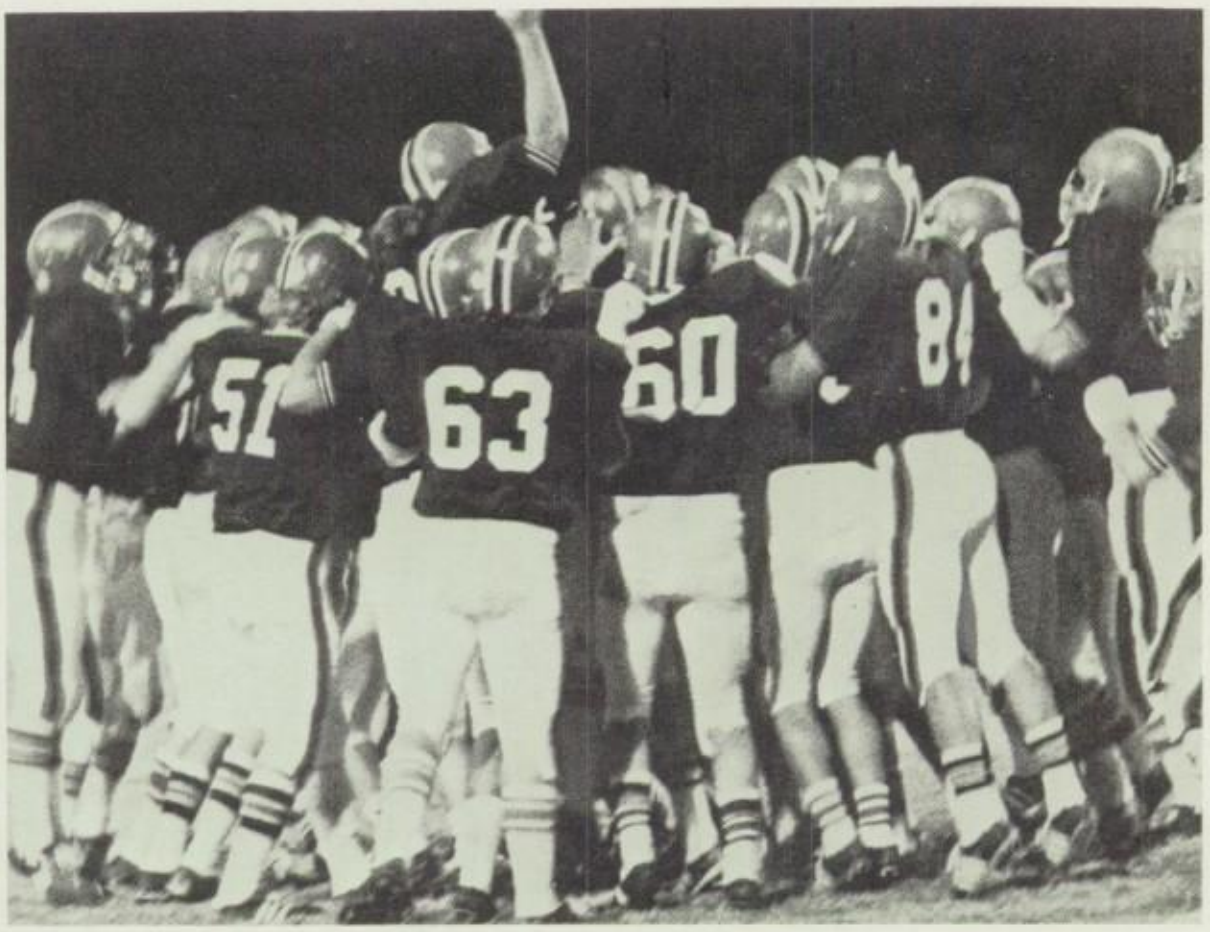
According to Coach Stan, strength was in the defense. The outstanding men on the defensive line were John Freeman at left end, Mike Dickson and Eric Sundt played at tackle, Jim Delong and Kevin Dukes at guard and Mike Rago at right end.

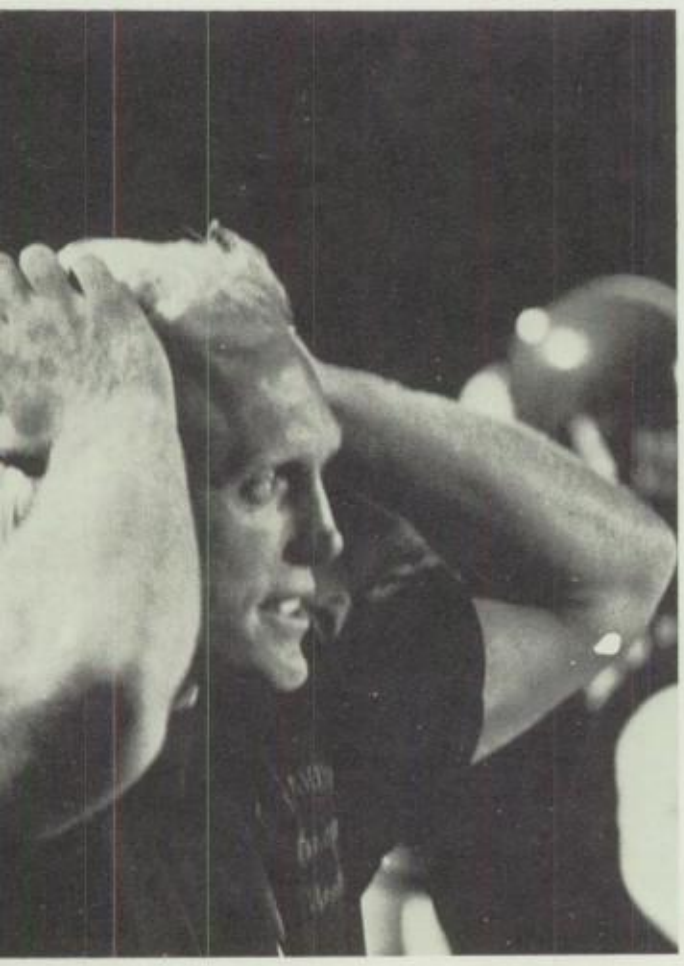
Coach Stan named John Freeman, Tony Poe, Mike Rago, Mike Dickson, Bill Delong as his outstanding players for the year. "They have the most experience and really help out the sophomores.

Tony Poe and John Freeman were elected as the team captains this year by the team members. "They are doing a fantastic job; they have leadership," were Coach Stan's words.

"In the opening game against Sunnyside their experience showed up our inexperience," said the Coach about our first game. "We only had four regular starters. The rest were up from J.V. The competition is a lot tougher here. We did well; we shut off their passes and held them to 67 yards rushing."

"John Freeman and Tony Poe were both top players in the city," commented Stan. "John Freeman is one of the toughest fullbacks in the city. He is also a top ranked defensive end. Tony Poe is probably the best middle linebacker in Tucson."





Varsity Football

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Sunnyside | 26 |
| 0 | Pueblo | 0 |
| 0 | Catalina | 29 |
| 21 | Buena | 41 |
| 26 | Palo Verde | 20 |
| 7 | Tucson | 14 |
| 14 | Rincon | 22 |
| 20 | Santa Rita | 8 |
| 21 | Sabino | 15 |

• **Above:** Getting into the spirit of things, Varsity gridders chant the Fight Song in a pre-game huddle. • **Bottom Left:** Giving a sign to the Sahuaro players, Howard Breinig signals for zone defense. • **Top Left:** Steve Brossart stands at the sideline cheering on his fellow team mates. • **Top Center:** Looking for an open receiver, quarterback Tom Wiedenbauer prepares to throw.

# 'Working together . . . . . most important'

"We are our biggest challenge," stated Coach Ray Comstock. "We have to learn to play together." The J.V. gridders started their season with 46 players. The team began practice one week before school started. "We stress fundamentals in practice," commented Coach Comstock. "The kids practice during 6th period and it overlaps into after school."

Coach Comstock believes, "Our strength is in our defense. We have one of the best defensive teams in the J.V. league. The whole defensive team with on one in particular has contributed to the defensive team's success.

Coach Comstock stated in regard to the offense, "We were pretty weak at the beginning of the season, but with each game we are progressing and looking much better."

The J.V. team does not consist of a first string, second string etc. "Everybody plays. We do not have a first string."

When asked about injuries, Coach Comstock said, "We have had a few injuries and they have definitely hurt us. If our so-called starters get hurt, we are in trouble."

With a surge of school spirit, the change had definitely affected the teams for the better. Coach Comstock replied, "I have no complaints about the school spirit. I think it is good."

With an exceptionally large team of 75 people, the Freshmen football team began their season. Coach Billy Lopez, who has been coaching at Sahuaro for five years, stated, "This is one of the best teams we have ever had."

The Frosh team started practice the same time as the J.V. team. The Frosh gridders practice during 6th period. Coach Lopez commented, "We stress the fundamentals in practice, mostly blocking and running. Our depth is very good."

The outstanding members of the offensive team were Jim Freeman, Kyle Carter and Rich Vaugn. "Our defensive line is looking exceptionally good with Mitch Cummins as one of its outstanding members.

"They are learning," stated Coach Lopez in connection with the back-up people. "They are not as experienced as the first string. We have had a few injuries and these have hurt us considerably."

Coach Lopez strongly added, "School comes **first**, then football. Getting the boys to play together and work together as a team is the most important thing."

Coach Billy Lopez was impressed with the school spirit. "The spirit is great despite the fact that we do not have any cheerleaders."

J.V. Football

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Sunnyside | 32 |
| 6 | Pueblo | 20 |
| 6 | Catalina | 0 |
| 2 | Buena | 20 |
| 28 | Palo Verde | 20 |
| 18 | Tucson | 6 |
| 8 | Rincon | 14 |
| 6 | Santa Rita | 33 |
| 14 | Sabino | 22 |

Freshman Football

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | Apollo | 6 |
| 6 | Pueblo | 2 |
| 14 | Catalina | 6 |
| 12 | Buena | 18 |
| 0 | Palo Verde | 7 |
| 0 | Sunnyside | 28 |
| 44 | Tucson | 0 |
| 20 | Rincon | 6 |
| 14 | Santa Rita | 0 |
| 34 | Sabino | 12 |

• **Top Right:** Striving for a first down, a Sahuaro J.V. gridder is pulled to the ground. • **Bottom Center:** Sophomore Jeff Bergsma takes a drink of water as he anxiously watches the J.V. game. • **Top Center:** Reaching high, a Sahuaro Frosh player receives a pass.

ootball Team: **Bottom Row:** Coach Ray Comstock, Ken Trapp, Mark Hart, Dale Stuckey, Mario Chuch Davis, Dave Kimberlin, Jay Gonzales, Gary Greene, Patrick Chavez, Nelson Thompson, **ow:** Derek Lisec, Giles Jones, Fred Ramirez, Scott Stevenson, Jeff Bergsma, Jim Cortese, Bob s, Jim Krech, Dana Hume, Bill Fink, Jim Hartman, Lou Cortese, **3rd Row:** Coach John Lehmkuhl, Ray Vanderveire, Shawn Cleary, George Grindahl, Scott Kinney, Rusty Lane, Jim Cuestus, Mike Otte, Clifton Cremeen, Rusty Fabbri, Tom Fields, Steve Dugdale, Mark Mauler, Tim Roof, Leslie Griffith, Steve Callighen, Dave Michaels, Bill Jordan, Bob De Lulos

Football Team: **Bottom Row:** Fred Knapp, George Hesse, Scott Hildebrant, Rick Gamble, Gary , Paul Cullins, Dave Richardson, Tom Yarbrough, Barry Baker, Mike Gill, **2nd Row:** Nick a, Tom Means, Pat Dukes, Scott Clark, Rich Butt, Brad Oby, Scott Laun, Paul Lipski, Brian Mike Thomas, Dan Summers, Lee Flagg, David Bergsma, **3rd Row:** James Wraith, Mike ie, Brian Donnelly, Chris Shomenta, Terry Puhala, Tony Ross, Kyle Carter, Pat Bouley, Ray e, Mike Misler, Don Bley, Tim Reed, Alan Buetow, Jeff Langejans, Manager Tony Hill **4th Row:** Paul Seymour, Jim Wylie, Robert Olivarez, Tim Cooper, Paul Browne, Joe Smith, John Jacob, Jim Freeman, Jim Wook, Al Hall, Burt Romney, Greg Smith, Alan Highsmith, Bryan Witzens, Luther Hawkins, **Top Row:** Fred Siegling, Coach John Knox, Alex Davenport, Rory Gargos, Ricky Botkin, Mitch Cummins, Mike Weinstien, Mark Breinig, Rich Vaughn, Jim Jones, Coach Billy Lopez, Roddy Simpson, Robert Valenzuela, Sam Dahl, Steve Loranger, Don Weber, Paul Laezza, Phil Yarbrough

• **Lower Right:** During the Amphi-Tucson meet, Marc Ohden listens to last minute instructions from Coach Gomez. • **Right:** Floyd Salvadore comes downhill while running a meet. • **Below:** Cross Country runners often practice together throughout Tucson deserts as pictured here with Varsity harriers Dave Lopez and Jim DeSherlia and Junior Varsity, John Holstad, led by Senior Dave Glickman.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: **Bottom Row:** Floyd Salvadore, Jim DeSherlia, Paul Holstad, Marc Ohden, Alan Herman, Pat McGinnis. **Top Row:** Mike Dineen, Dave Shapiro, Dave Lopez, Terry Otte, manager, Mary Halfmann, Dave Glickman, Coach Raul Gomez.

# Varsity Cross Country: motivation and dedication

The Sahuaro harriers had a very tough beginning schedule, meeting Sunnyside, Pueblo, and Catalina, three of the top teams in Tucson. "Our beginning schedule had advantages and disadvantages," commented Coach Raul Gomez. "It did affect our record, but psychologically it got them ready for the remainder of the season."

"The Varsity runners are the most dedicated and closely knit group that I have worked with. They don't have natural raw talent, but they work harder at what is expected of them."

"Depth is the most important factor on a team basis. You can have the four top places in a meet and still not win," Coach Gomez explained. "You definitely need a fifth man, and a sixth and seventh can be a distinct advantage. Our depth is really quite good. We have seniors Alan Herman and Marc Ohden, and juniors Floyd Salvadore, Pat McGinness, and Jim DeSherlia.

"Usually cross country runners are lean and tall, but most of all they must have self motivation, dedication, and a natural love of running. The forms and skills can be taught."

The harriers were in year 'round training, starting practice for cross country a week before school began. In the spring, many of them ran for track and also during the summer to keep in shape.

"Conditioning is the first thing in our workouts," stated Coach Gomez. "Afterwards, we work on skills such as passing, keeping up, and pasing. We then put all of it together for the meets."

Their practices weren't always "work". To provide a variety of training, Coach Gomez had treasure hunts and each runner went to a certain location and received directions that led him to a prize, either food or a Coke. Frequently, on Saturdays, they would run to Mr. Robert Saxon's house for lunch and a cool dip in his pool.

Practices, conducted at several locations, e.g., the foothills, Pantano Park, Sahuaro National Monument, Kennedy Park, and Santa Rita High School, etc., were scheduled at seven in the morning, after school, and on Saturdays. When possible, the course was run the day prior to the meet to familiarize the runners.

The top runners were Alan Herman, Marc Ohden, and Floyd Salvadore. Alan Herman was one of the top six in the city all season. He was the most consistent runner, always finishing in the first three. Marc Ohden, the most dedicated, usually ran 100 miles a week. The first seven runners often did more than was asked of them by extending their workouts by several miles.

More than 350 runners competed in the Thunderbird Invitational held on September 28th. Marc Ohden, Floyd Salvadore, and Alan Herman placed in the top ninety. Later, on October 12th, Sahauro went to the Tucson Invitational. They had an unusual race schedule, running each harrier against an equally ranked opponent. It was their best performance of the year. With two duel meets left in the season, the Varsity's record was 5-5.

Reflecting on his three years as head coach, Coach Gomez said, "I took the position some years ago because I was a runner myself and was able to get a college education out of it. I like all sports and I have coached all of them. I love kids and like to be around athletes. I like to see them succeed."

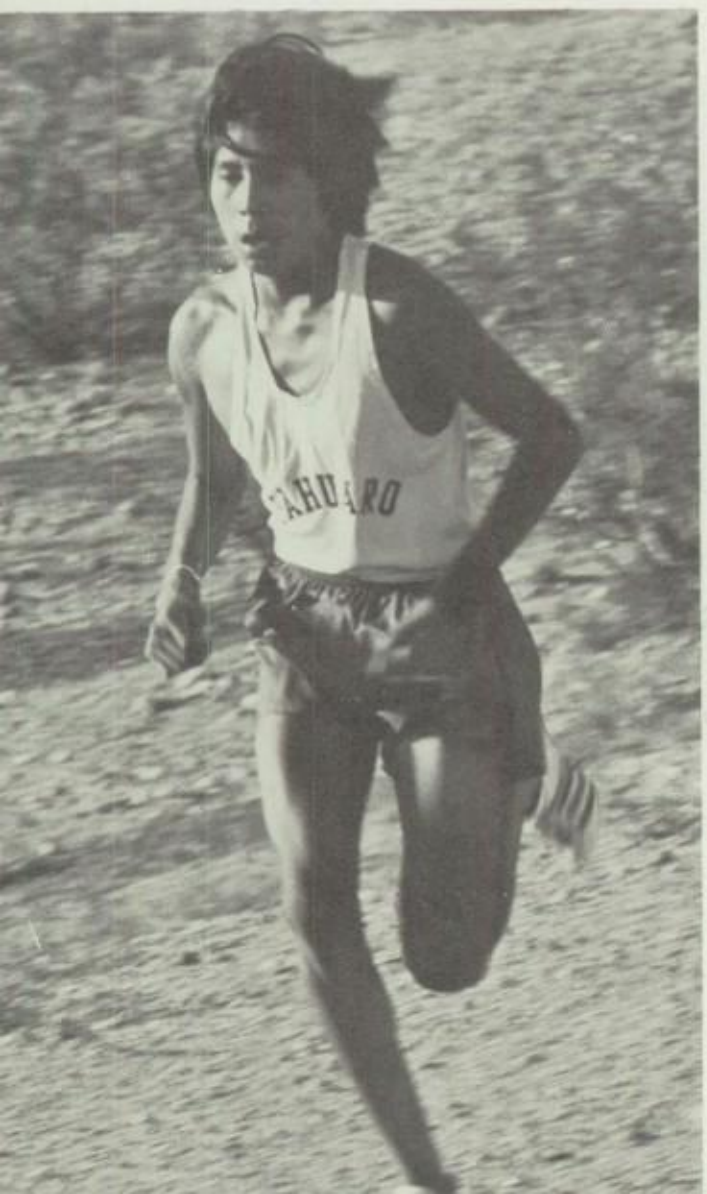
Varsity Cross Country

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 49 | Sunnyside | 15 |
| 33 | Pueblo | 22 |
| 30 | Catalina, CDO | 35,67 |
| 23 | Buena | 36 |
| 35 | Palo Verde, CDO | 21,82 |
| 41 | Amphi, Tucson | 33,54 |
| 24 | Tucson | 35 |
| 22 | Rincon | 37 |
| 15 | Flowing Wells, Santa Rita | 56,71 |

• **Left:** During practice, Varsity harrier Pat McGinness ducks the potentially dangerous desert growth. • **Above Left:** Looking ahead to catch his opponents, Alan Herman makes his way to another victory for the season.

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY: **Bottom Row:** Craig Ledbetter, Don Horley, Brad Odegard, John Woodrull, Neil Holstad, Bob Fleming, Jay Flagg. **Top Row:** Rick Harkins, John Dineen, Bob Kohout, David DeWeese, Phil Collins, Marty Harkins, Jay Appleby.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY: **Bottom Row:** Mark Fraunfeld, George Faustine, Mike Goff, Dan D'Antimo, Steve Jackson, Tim Banwort, **Top Row:** Matt Thomas, John Holstad, Richard Byers, Craig Carmichael, Miguel Ortiz, Rick Woodruff.



# School spirit a positive factor

"School spirit is a positive factor on our runners. Spirit overlaps onto Cross Country from football. When we come back from meets the football teams are practicing and they cheer us on. We are a forgotten sport, but at least the football teams know what we are doing," stated Coach Gomez.

The J.V. Cross Country Team started practicing with the varsity one week before school started. Their daily practice consisted of running twice a day; at seven o'clock in the morning and sixth period in the afternoon. Most of the harriers ran four to six miles per day.

Coach Gomez said, "Our practices are going very well; these kids are really enthusiastic, especially with such a good record. Our J.V. team is very very good; it's one of the best teams in Tucson. A couple of our top J.V. could go to varsity. That's a few reasons why we look forward to going undefeated for the rest of the season.

The J.V. Cross Country Team had sixteen members. According to Coach Gomez, "The outstanding runners on the team were Don Horley and Neil Holstad. They usually shifted back and forth in coming in first and second. Those two ably backed up by juniors Jay Appleby, John Woodruff, and sophomore Gary Lynn."

"The most important thing on a Cross Country team is depth. The depth on this team is good. The guys on the team are very dedicated. They are willing to go out, sacrifice and work," expressed Coach Gomez.

The Frosh harriers started practicing the same time as Varsity and J.V. They didn't always run the same distance. The early phases of practice were concerned with conditioning and developement of skills.

Coach Gomez stated, "We have had the most freshmen come out for Cross Country in a long time. These guys run about seven to eight miles a day. Our problem with these frehsman is we have no depth. We take the top five places and then it drops. I would say that we are still one of the best frosh teams."

"Bruce Torovio, John Holstad, Mark Fraunfeld, Craig Carmichael, and George Faustine are our good runners. They have dedication and they do a lot of hard work," finished Coach Gomez.

Freshman Cross Country

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 34 | Sunnyside | 23 |
| 18 | Pueblo | 40 |
| 16 | Catalina | 39 |
| 17 | Apollo | 38 |
| 26 | Palo Verde | 29 |
| 21 | Amphi, Tucson | 41,64 |
| 15 | Tucson | 44 |
| 15 | Rincon | 40 |
| 25 | Santa Rita | 30 |

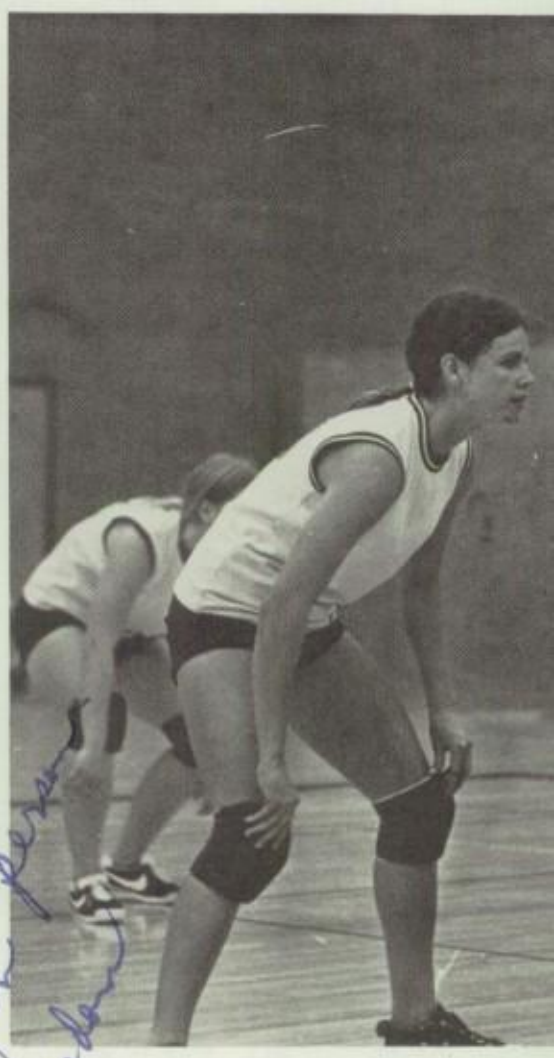
J.V. Cross Country

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 40 | Sunnyside | 17 |
| 20 | Pueblo | 39 |
| 16 | Catalina | 43 |
| 15 | Buena | 50 |
| 32 | Palo Verde, CDO | 27,80 |
| 17 | Tucson, Amphi | 53,63 |
| 16 | Tucson | 47 |
| 19 | Rincon | 36 |
| 15 | Santa Rita, Flowing Wells | 41,85 |

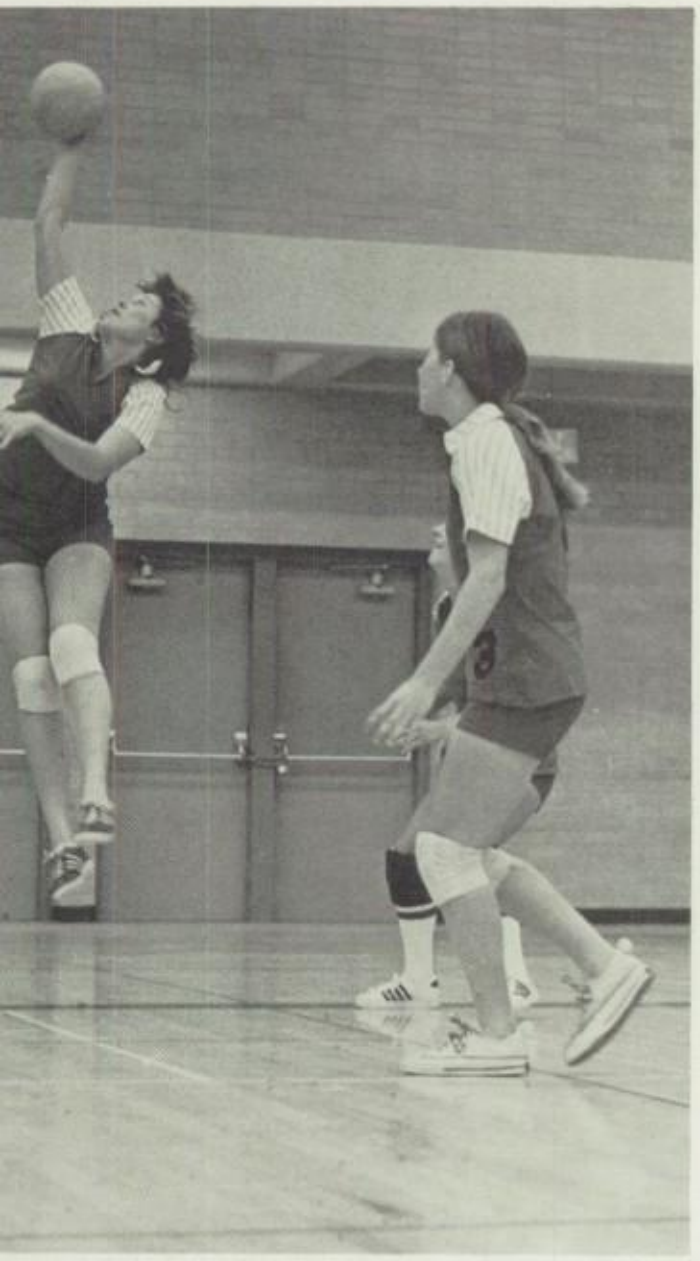
• **Left:** Freshman harrier George Faustine runs toward the finish line during a cross country meet. • **Middle Left:** J.V. runner Dave DeWeese leads the pack through the desert. • **Far Left:** The J.V. Cross Country Team lines up minutes before the start of a meet. • **Top Center:** Freshman Mark Fraunfeld picks up his pace towards the finish line.

• **Far Bottom Right:** With her mind intent on the game, Nyla Stine awaits the serve. • **Right:** Defending, Karen Rovan uses the skills which made the team State Champions. • **Below:** Arching her back, Dennise Wilson attempts to make a point.

Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team: **Bottom Row:** Karen Lundberg, Tammy Reeves, Nyla Stein, Barb Garcia, Julie Gault, Karen Rovan, Rhonda Marshall. **Top Row:** Miss Brinlee, Denise Beauchamp, Carol Childress, Mary Harrington, Jenny Wook, Irene Gonzales, Dennise Wilson, Janice Wilhite, Miss Jordan.



Cathy - I really enjoyed having you in class. I hope to see you in the future - the best of luck to you in your future endeavors.
M. Jordan



# Undefeated spikers capture state title

The Girl's Varsity Volleyball team ended their season with a perfect 36-0 record after taking the AAA state title. The team consisted of five seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and one freshman. The spikers practiced everyday during sixth period and after school. The girls usually practiced between 2½ and 3 hours a day.

"We practiced proficiency of basic skills, team work, different defenses, individual skills, spiking, double blocking, court coverage, serving, variation of shots by spikers, power spike and the dink." commented Coach Pauline Jordan.

Coach Jordan believed, "Total commitment by each player to accomplish more than her maximum is the important thing. Many hours of hard work, dedication by the coaches, and maturity of the players are definite factors in a good team. A team has to possess certain skills to win. We possessed all these skills and performed them well."

Coaching the team were Coach Jordan along with Coach Cherrie Brinlee. Coach Jordan commented, "This is one of the best high school volleyball teams you will ever see in the country."

Coach Jordan believed, "The only thing wrong with our season was that no other school was a big enough challenge for us. The most points a school scored against us was nine points in one game."

In reference to the back-up people, Coach Jordan stated, "The people who sit on the bench are as good as the people who play."

The five seniors on the team, Carol Childress, Karen Rovan, Mary Harrington, Jenny Wook, and Janice Wilhite, took turns being captains of different games.

In the divisional tournament, four girls from Sahuaro made the two teams. The teams were picked by judges and consisted of girls from other schools besides Sahuaro. The girls who were selected for the first team were Jenny Wook, captain, Julie Gault, and Mary Harrington. Janice Wilhite made the second team.

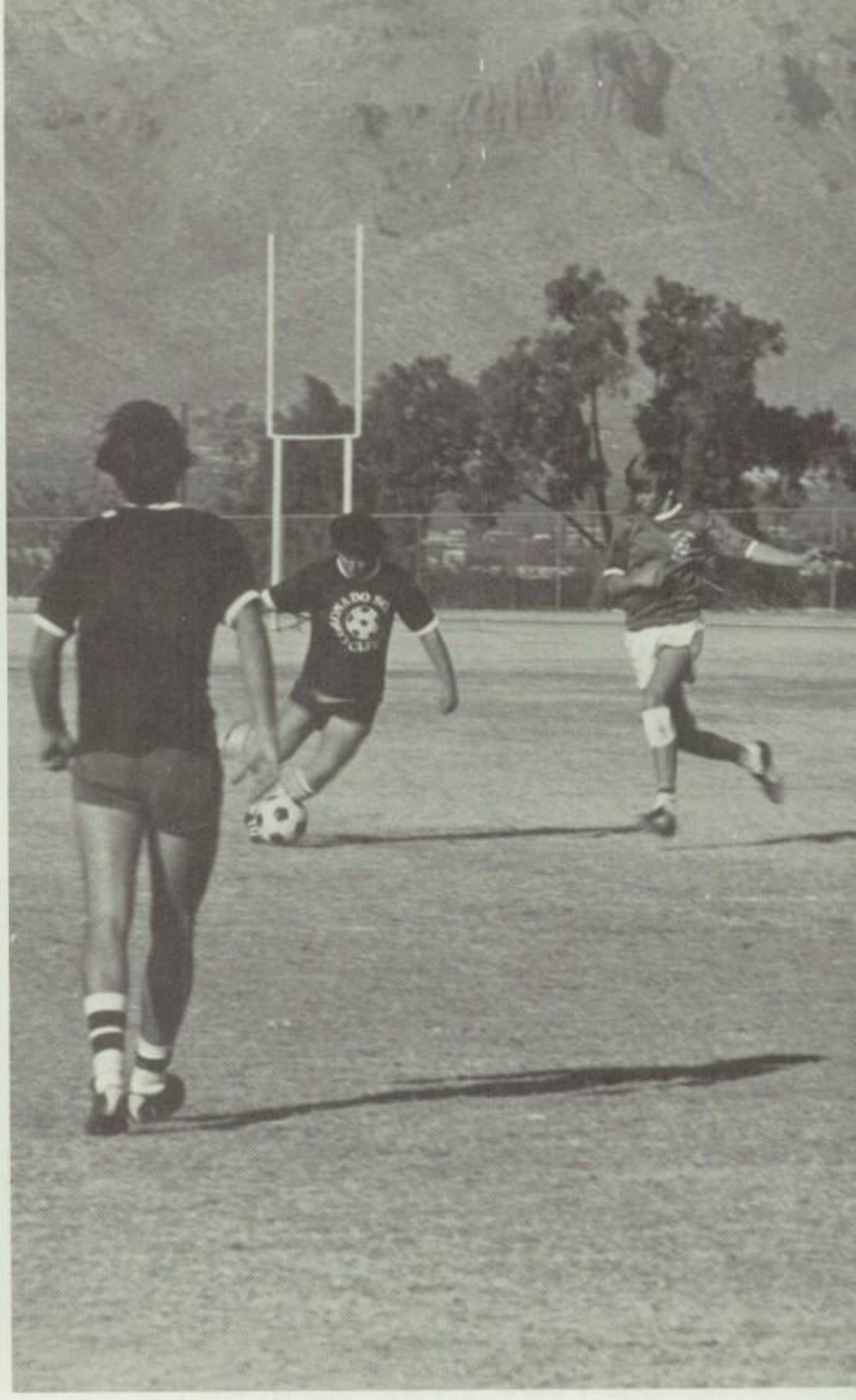
The state team, picked again by judges, consisted of Karen Rovan, Jenny Wook, Julie Gault and Janice Wilhite on the first team. Carol Childress and Mary Harrington were on the second team.

Coach Jordan, who has been coaching at Sahuaro for six years, said, "The school spirit is great. It is the best it has ever been for a girl's sport."

Girl's Varsity Volleyball

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 15-15 | Tucson | 1-0 |
| 15-15 | Pueblo | 1-6 |
| 15-15 | Sunnyside | 1-2 |
| 15-15 | Salpointe | 6-4 |
| 15-15 | Palo Verde | 5-3 |
| 15-15 | Cholla | 2-6 |
| 15-15 | Buena | 3-5 |
| 15-15 | Santa Rita | 3-9 |
| 15-15 | Catalina | 2-0 |
| 15-15 | Rincon | 7-7 |
| 15-15 | Amphi | 3-2 |
| 15-15 | Sabino | 3-2 |

• **Top Left:** With determination, Jenny Wook gives one last effort before the ball crosses the net. • **Bottom Left:** Concentrating totally on the next point, Julie Gault serves the ball during a game against Sabino.



• **Above:** John Gustafson makes an attempt to steal the ball from a Coronado opponent.
• **Top Center:** With determination, Steve Corn attempts to kick the ball downfield.

Soccer Team: **Bottom Row:** Mike Powell, Mark Porter, Marty Tagg, Richard Barndt, Robert Butt, Mike Elliot, Bob Kenehan, Mike Osmolovsky. **Top Row:** Bruce Pferdeort, Steve Corn, John Gustafson, Jeff Pferdeort, Keith Bleckrie, Pat Jessup, Tom Ball, Coach Steve Pferdeort.

# Alumnus coaches team to 'respectable' record

"Eighteen very hard working men are what make up Sahuaro's soccer team," said Coach Steve Pferdeort, a Sahuaro alumnus. "We play in a Phoenix junior soccer league. Every Sunday afternoon at one o'clock we play a game against one of the other teams in the league."

"I am looking forward to a very promising season," commented Coach Pferdeort. "After playing three games the team supports a very respectable three and zero win-loss record. Our toughest competition will be from a Phoenix team named Fortuna."

"Each game the team plays has two forty-five minute halves, with a five to fifteen minute break in between. The team receives two league points for every win and one point for a tie. At the end of the season these points are totaled. The teams will be rated according to how many points they have in the league," Coach remarked.

According to Coach Pferdeort the outstanding players of the team were Marty Tagg, John Gustafson, Bruce Pferdeort, and playing here from Santa Rita, Tom Ball. "It takes a team to win. That's why we do well."

Soccer

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Coronado | 0 |
| 4 | Arizona United | 1 |
| 3 | Fortuna | 4 |
| 0 | Copperhead | 3 |
| 2 | Saguaro | 3 |
| 6 | Coronado | 2 |
| 6 | Arizona United | 2 |
| 1 | Coronado | 0 |
| 3 | Saguaro | 2 |

• **Above:** Steve Corn shows the skill involved in heading the ball during a Sahuaro soccer game. • **Top Center:** Mark Porter carefully dribbles the ball towards the opponent's goal. • **Left:** Sahuaro's goalie, Richard Barndt, kicks the ball to his fellow teammates.

# 'Not looking for the easy way out'

There were forty-five wrestlers trying out for thirteen starting positions each week, one for each weight class. The Varsity wrestlers started practice on November first in the wrestling room. At the beginning of the season practice was used for conditioning.

Coach Howard Breinig said, "Since we are a young team, a lot of time is spent on developing wrestling skills. In Varsity wrestling, I don't have to worry about playing favorites when the starting positions are made. Nobody knows who's going to be starting from week to week."

"Our best wrestlers are Tony Poe, Wally Candelario and Dan Obenauf. It is kind of hard to tell, but at the beginning of the season most of our wrestlers were undefeated. We had two sophomores on Varsity. Karl Krauss wrestled against Salpointe, and Kevin Dukes against Catalina," stated Coach Breinig.

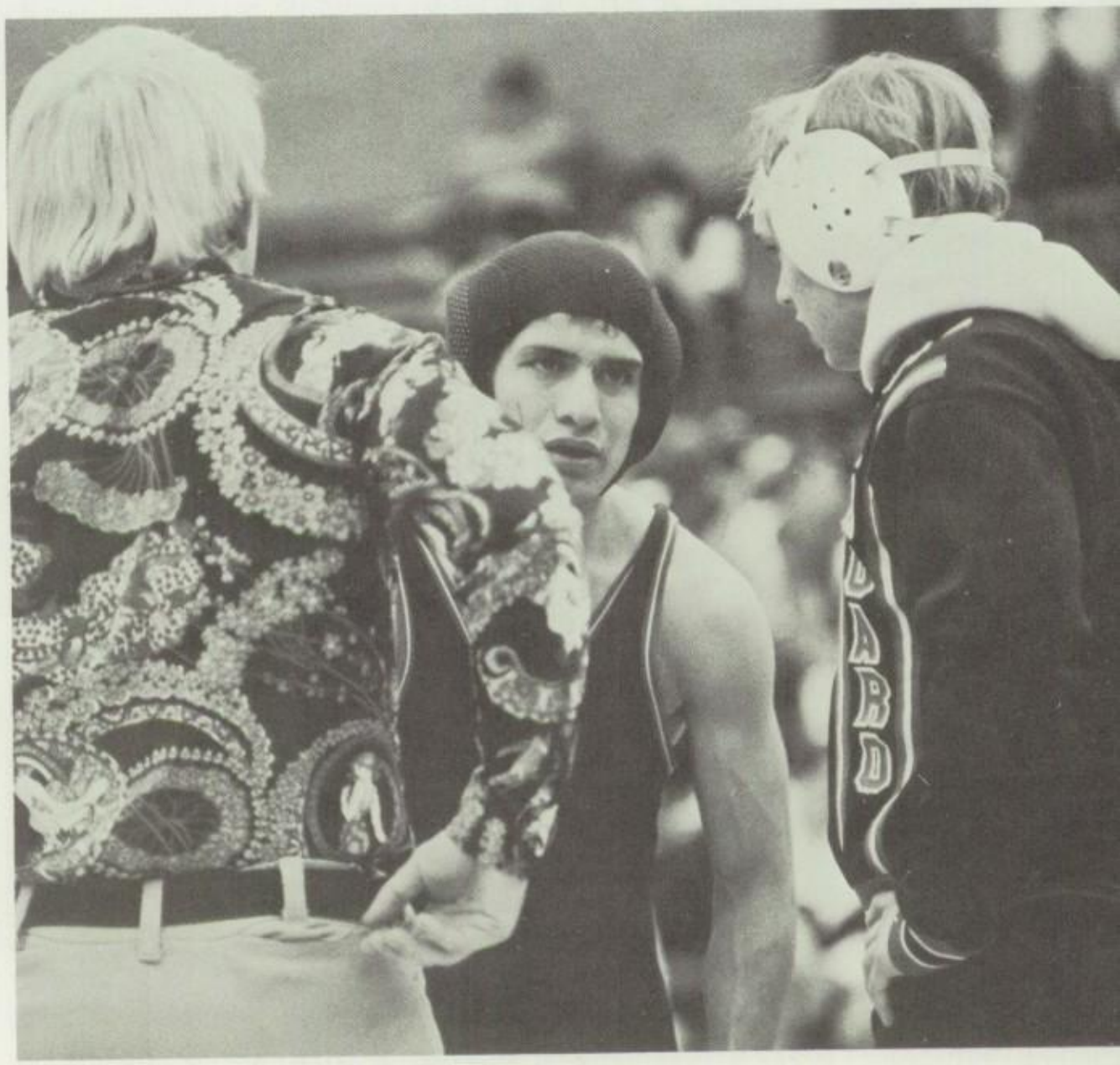
"I would say attitude is an important thing for a wrestler. You can have skill and ability, but you need dedication. You need a super stick-toedness. Many wrestlers who don't have this aren't good. School spirit is the best since I've been here. The team spirit is the same. We have some wrestlers who stay after practice and help each other."

"We could take state, but there are a lot of things involved. There are Divisionals and dual meets, and the number of wrestlers who make these events to take into account."

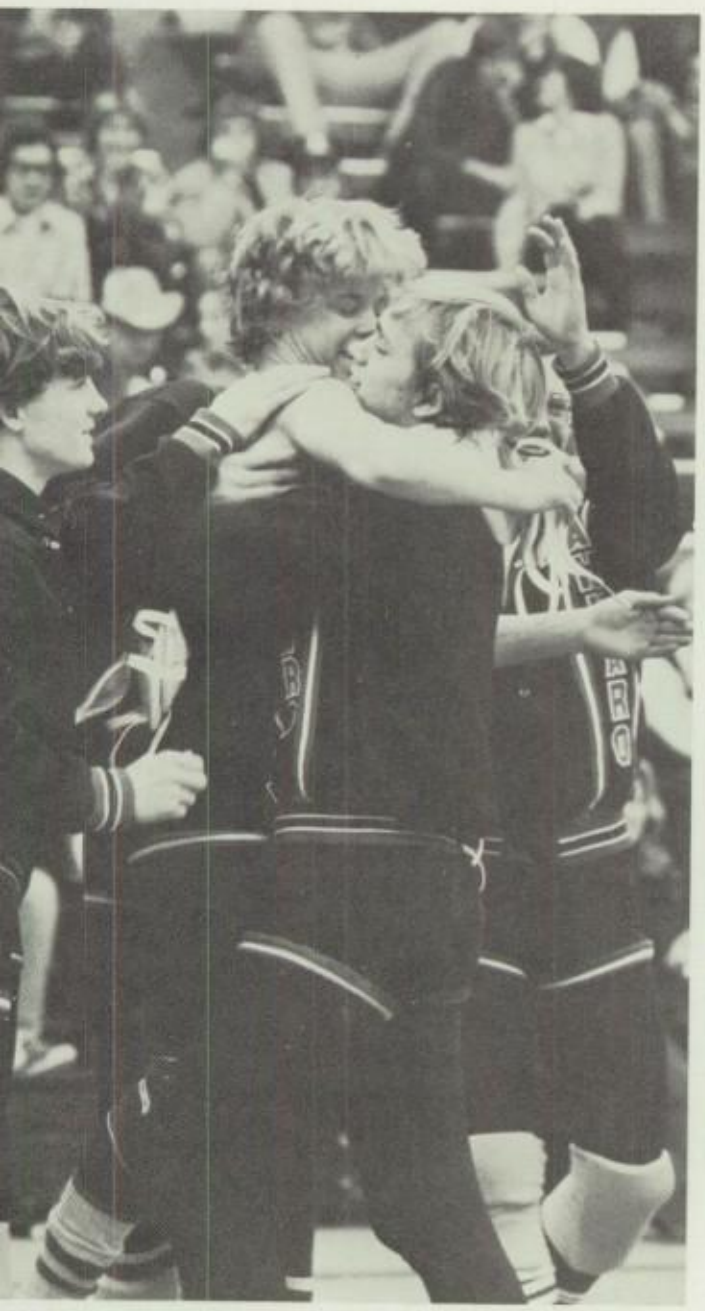
According to Coach Breinig, "Sahuaro wrestlers want to earn what they get. They're not looking for the easy way out. It's one heck of a great team."

Varsity Wrestling

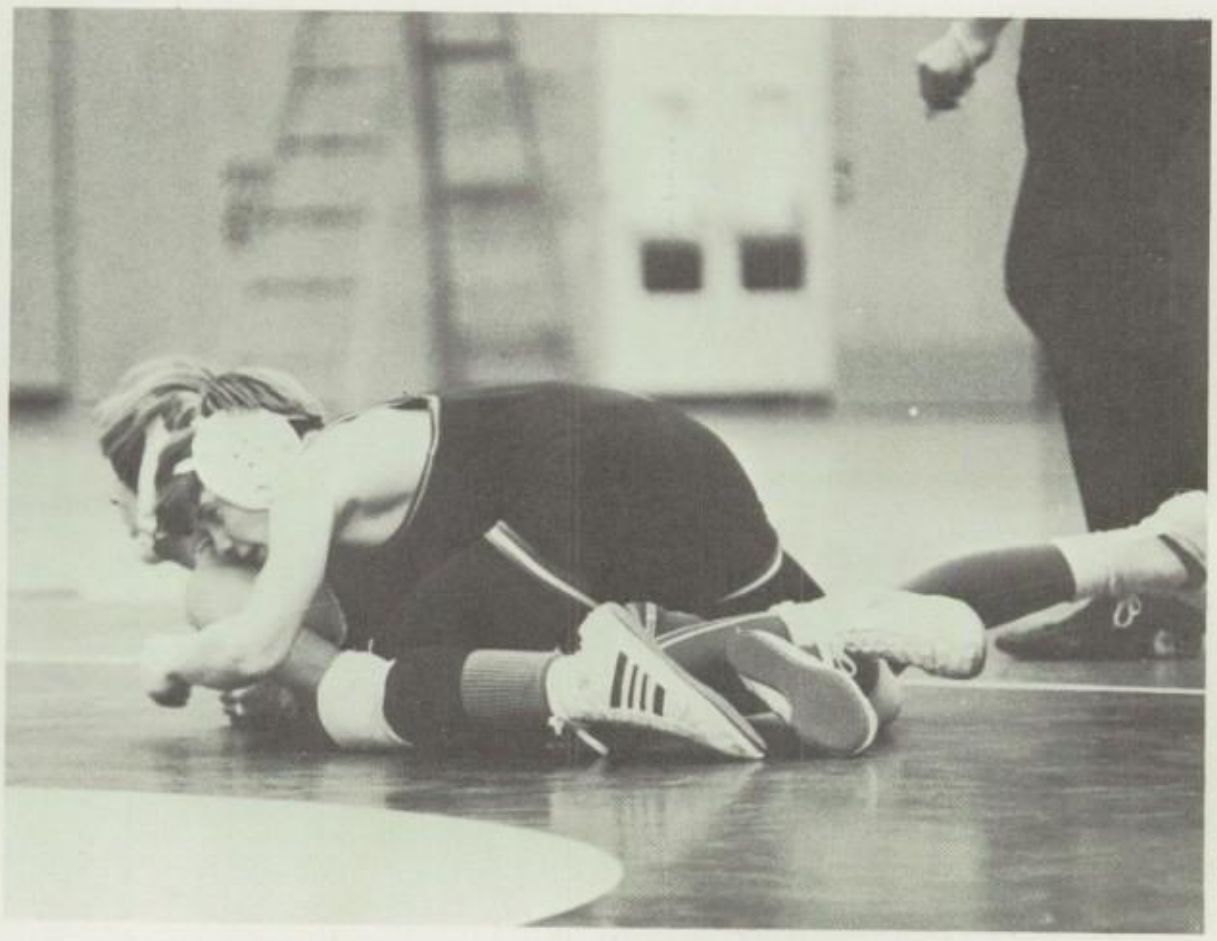
| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 44 | Amphi | 14 |
| 63 | Salpointe | 0 |
| 28 | Catalina | 17 |
| 45 | Tucson | 18 |
| 42 | Santa Rita | 10 |
| 11 | Sunnyside | 41 |
| 48 | Palo Verde | 7 |
| 52 | Buena | 5 |
| 54 | Sabino | 6 |

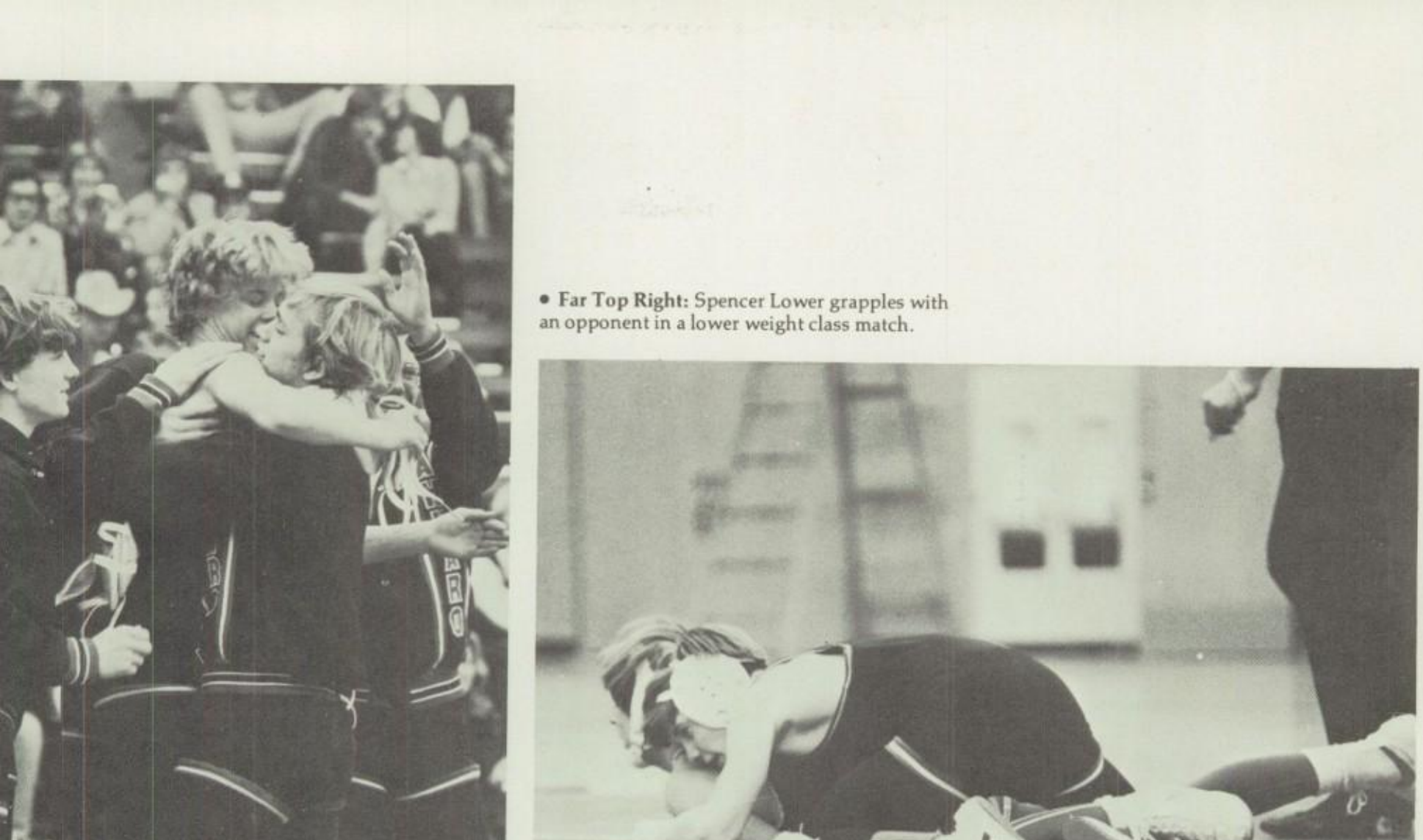


• **Right:** Coach Howard Breinig, Junior Rodriguez, and Tony Poe discuss strategy for the upcoming Varsity match. • **Top Center:** Tony Poe grabs Gregg Cullins immediately after he pins an opponent. The rest of the team follows suit.



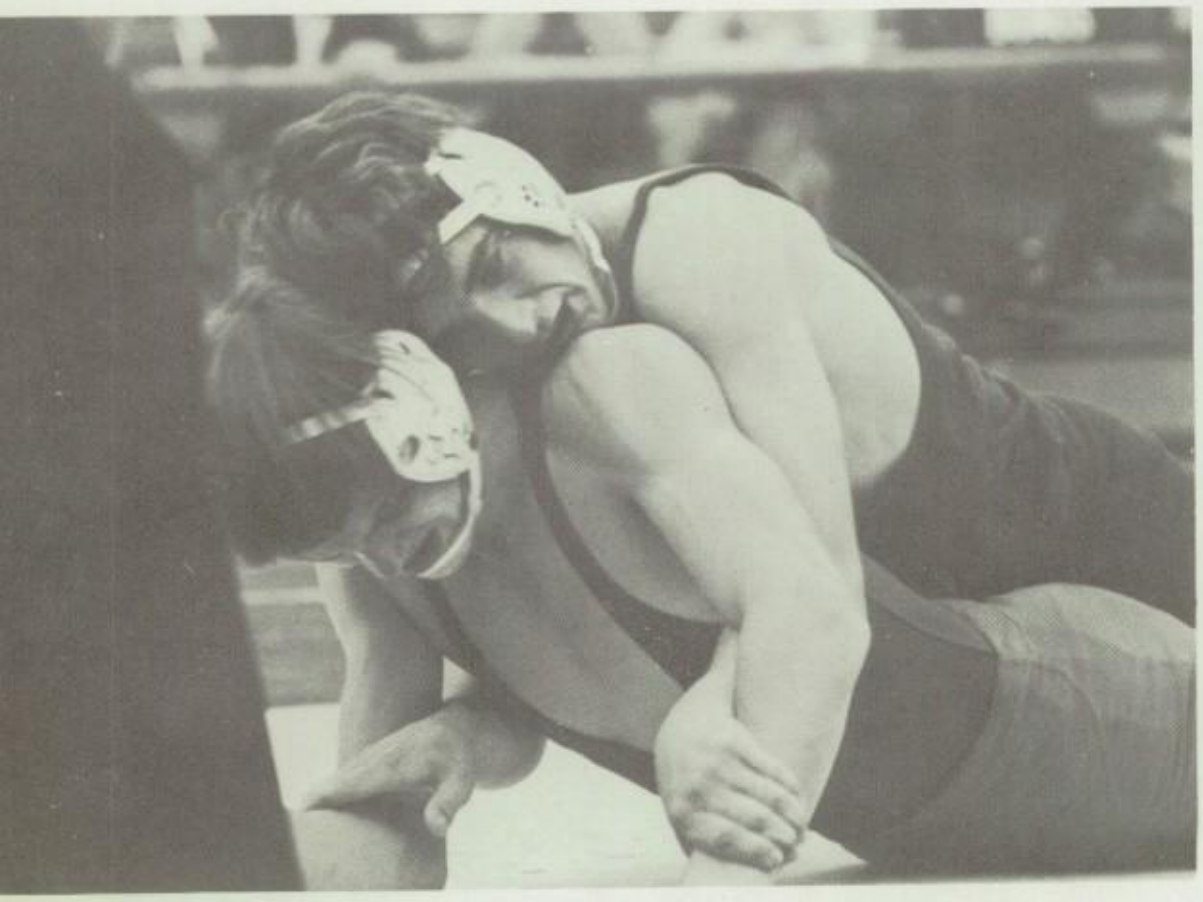
• **Far Top Right:** Spencer Lower grapples with an opponent in a lower weight class match.

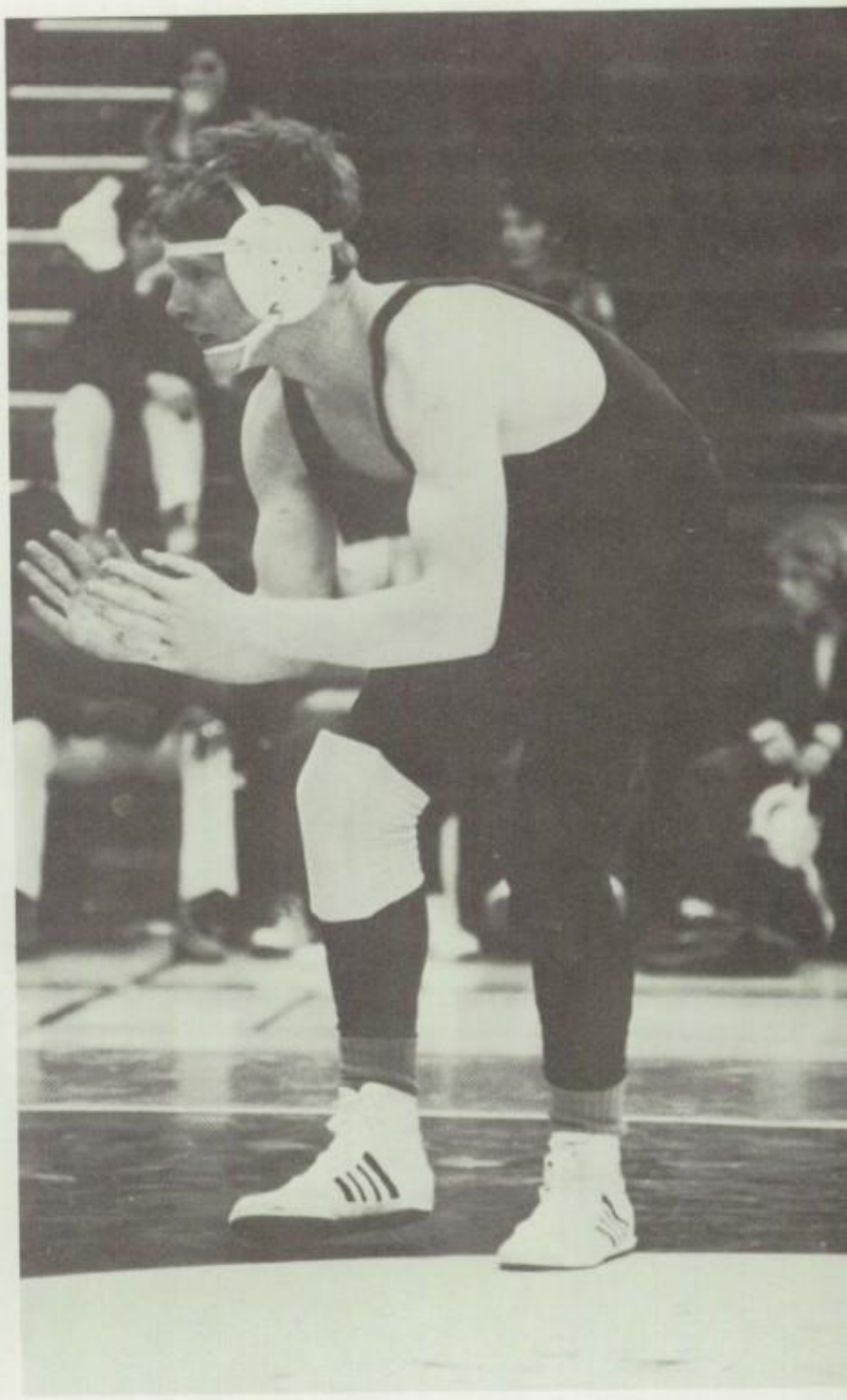


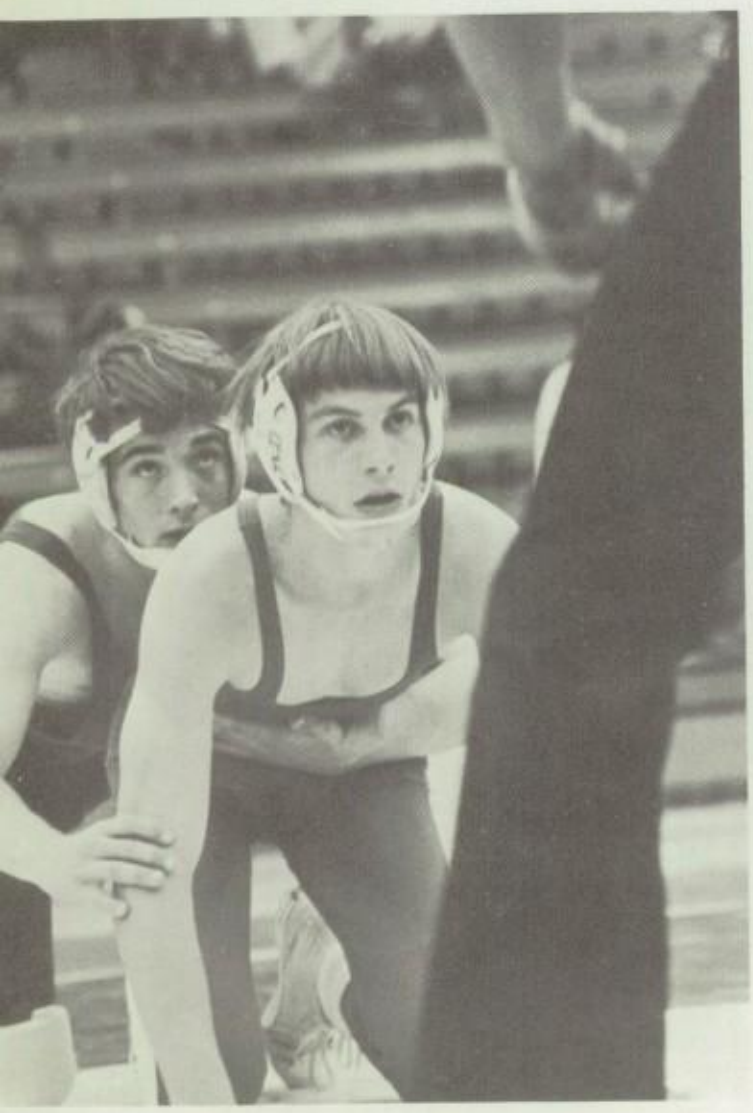


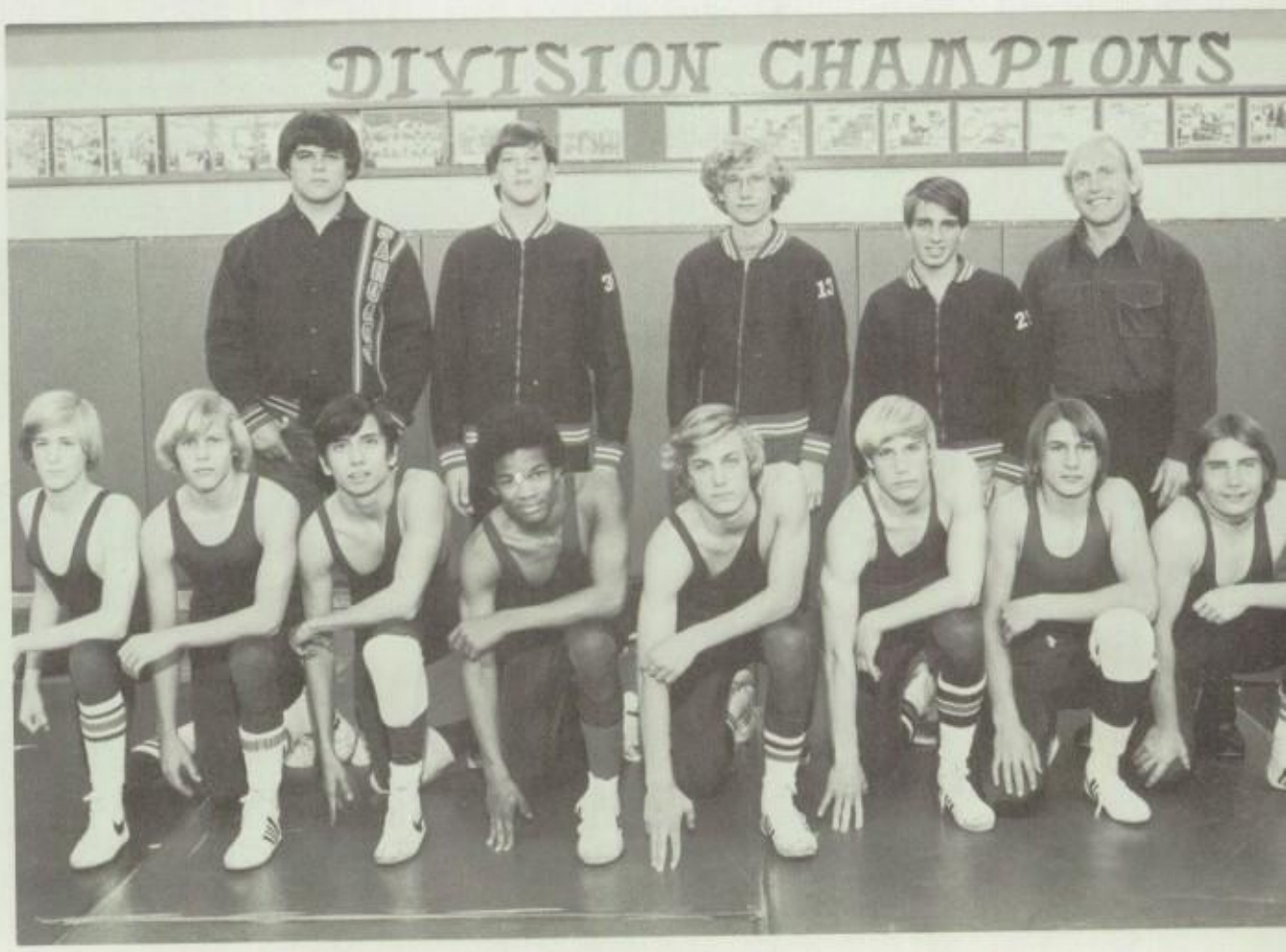
ty Wrestling: **Top Row:** Keith Tucker, Matt Jorgensen, James Cortese, Kevin Dukes, Mark ner, Mike Rago, John Freeman, Tony Poe, Dave Obenauf, Mark Rogers, John Bagalini, Coach Howard Breinig. **Bottom Row:** Spencer Lower, Dan Obenauf, Bryan Foulk, Gregg Cullins, Mike McKendrick, Junior Rodriguez, Mark Diebolt, Wally Candelario, Ron Bishop.

• **Right:** Mark Breinig shifts his position to get a line on his opponent. • **Below:** Mike McKendrik tries to break a J.V. opponent's handhold on the mat. • **Bottom Left:** Mike McKendrik awaits the referee's signal to start.










J.V. Wrestling: **Top Row:** Kelly Oby, Craig Courville, Bill Fink, Tim Bigler, Coach Howard Breinig. **Bottom Row:** Brett LeMarr, Bob Couchenour, Robert Arreola, Ernest Smith, Chuck Davis, Sparrold, Bob Springs.

# Varsity injuries hurt J.V. squad

The J.V. team practiced with the Varsity in the wrestling room. The J.V. team consisted of Juniors and Sophomores who could move up to Varsity by beating the man ahead of him in Varsity.

Coach Breinig stated, "Varsity injuries have hurt the J.V. team because we have to move the J.V. wrestlers up to Varsity. The guys on J.V. have a lot of spirit. I would say the J.V. team is the best in the city."

Those on J.V. wrestled off each week for a position on Varsity. The J.V. and Varsity teams changed in the way they looked after a wrestle off.

There were 35 on the Freshman wrestling squad. They also started practice in the beginning of November. At the beginning of the season, practice consisted of going over basic moves, take downs, and conditioning. Toward the end of the season, they worked on to more advanced moves.

"The Frosh wrestlers are a super team. They look good. They're good boys and good wrestlers. Our toughest competition will be C.D.O. They're always good. If we beat these teams, we might go undefeated."

J.V. Wrestling

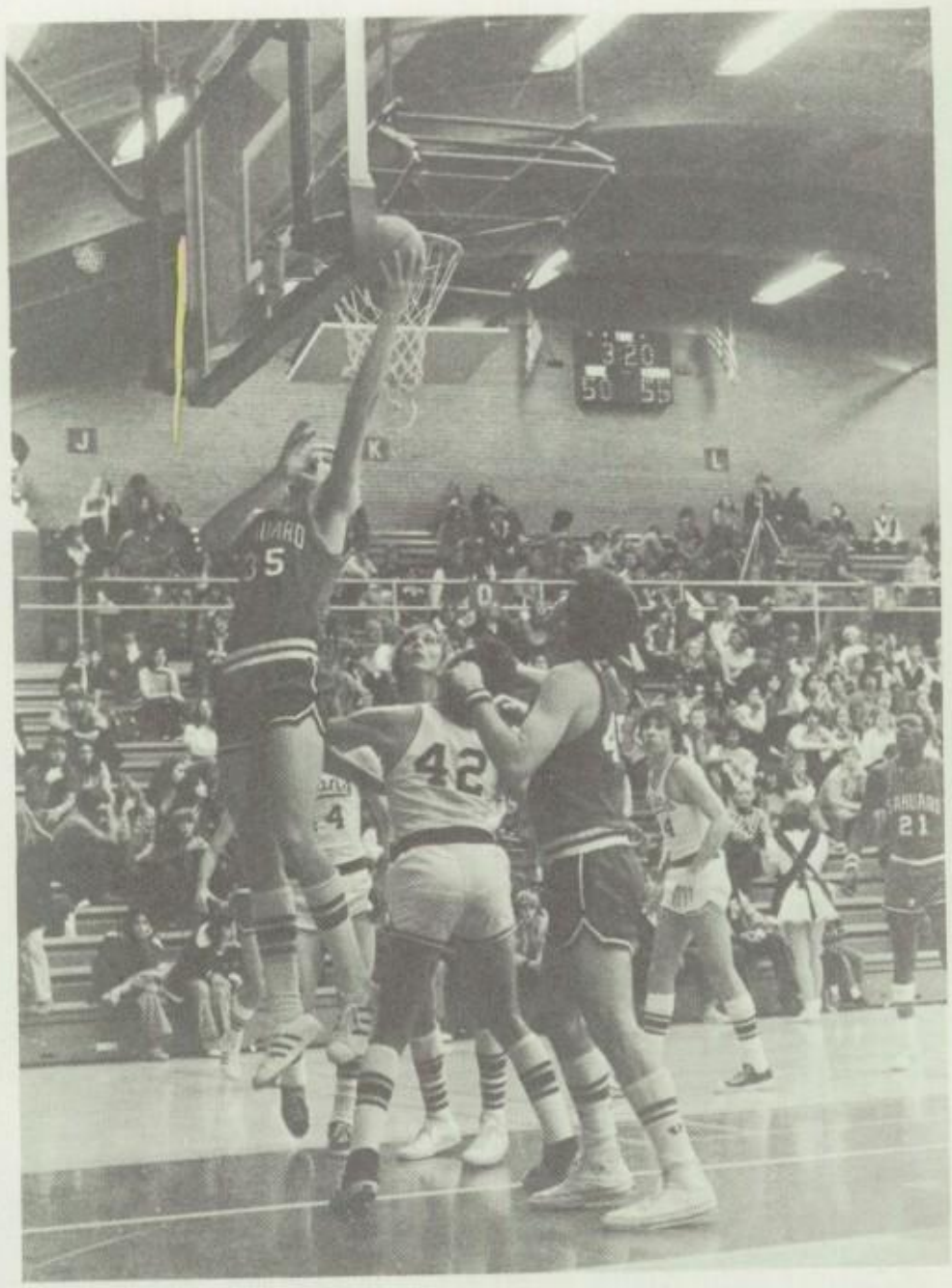
| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 55 | Amphi | 9 |
| 48 | Flowing Wells | 6 |
| 76 | Salpointe | 0 |
| 46 | Catalina | 3 |
| 57 | Tucson | 8 |
| 48 | Santa Rita | 11 |
| 33 | Sunnyside | 21 |
| 33 | Palo Verde | 12 |
| 58 | Buena | 9 |
| 61 | Sabino | 6 |

Frosh Wrestling

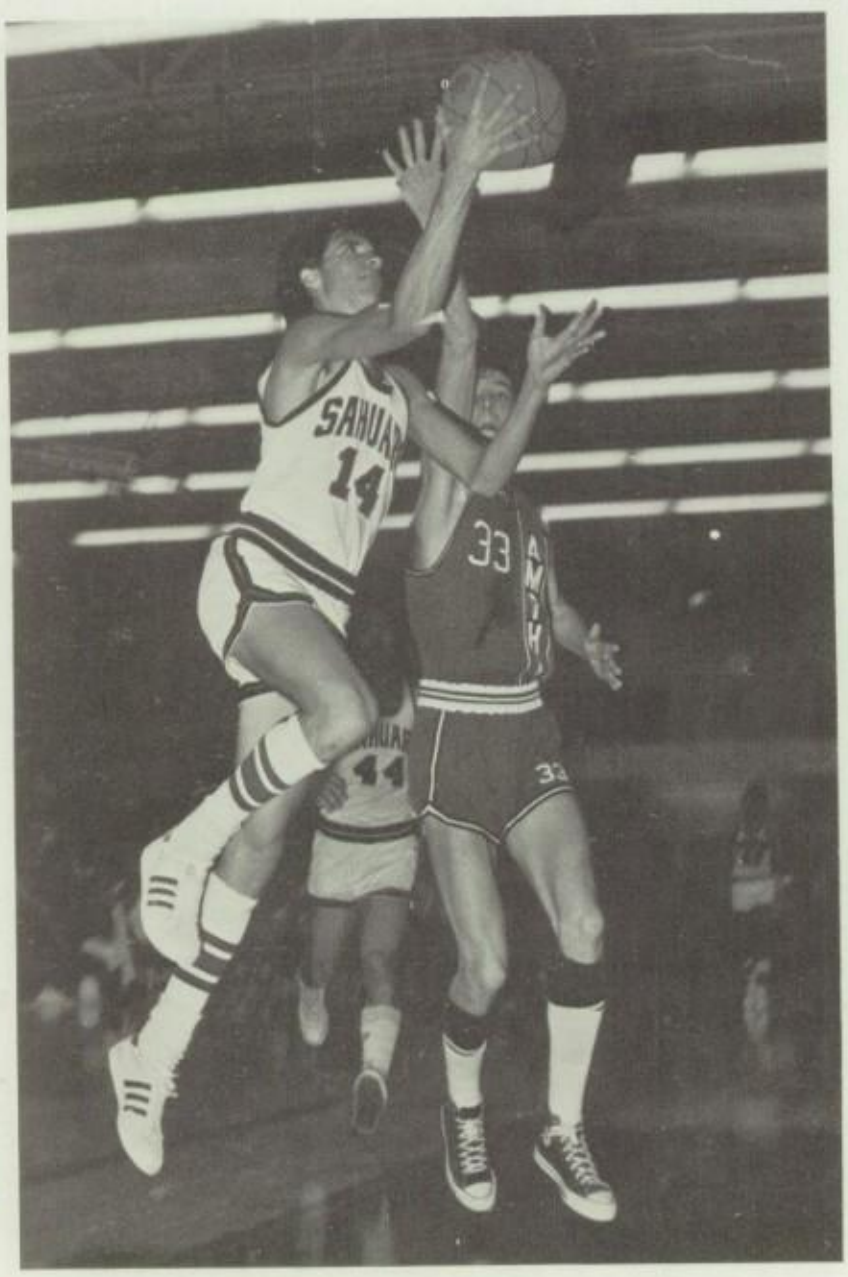
| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 50 | Amphi | 20 |
| 46 | Flowing Wells | 20 |
| 66 | Salpointe | 6 |
| 52 | Catalina | 9 |
| 46 | Tucson | 14 |
| 52 | Santa Rita | 12 |
| 27 | C.D.O. | 30 |
| 45 | Sunnyside | 19 |
| 64 | Palo Verde | 8 |
| 59 | Buena | 8 |
| 64 | Sabino | 0 |

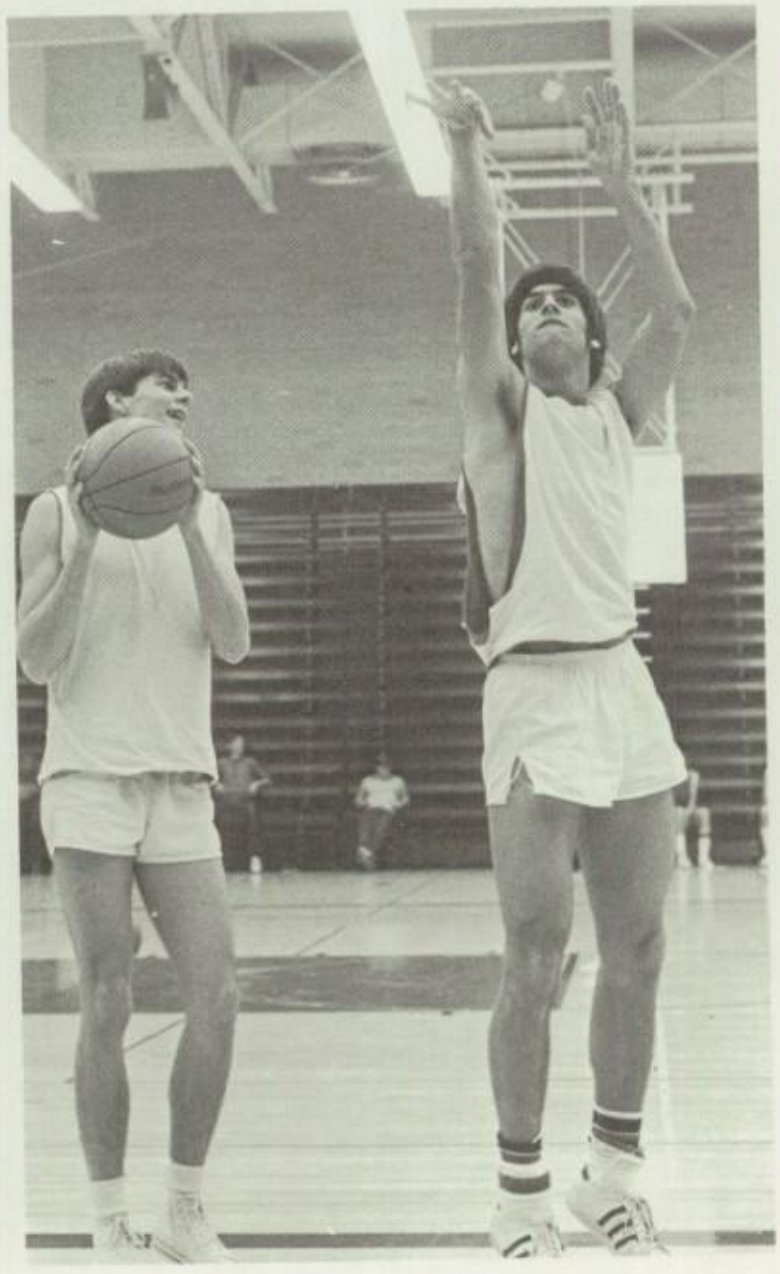
restling: **Top Row:** Manager Patty Amado, Chris Veronin, Jim Wyley, y, Mark Breinig, Roddy Simpson, Bob Valenzuela, Mitch Cummins, Jim Manager Sarah Blanchard, Coach Bill Lopez. **Bottom Row:** Ed Sloane, Matt Thomas, Paul Cullins, Brian Witzens, Dave Richardson, Jim Schafer, Claude Schutte, Mike Hoover, Mark Cortese. **Missing:** Pat Dukes.

• **Far Top Right:** Frosh wrestler Ed Sloane moves in on a Catalina opponent.



• **Right:** In the third quarter of the Palo Verde game, Ray Thompson goes up for two with the floor watching for the results. • **Far Right:** Singled out, Mark Rhoads shoots above four Pueblo players. • **Below:** Marty Feldman goes for a layup as an Amphi player closes in. • **Below Right:** During sixth period practice, Jim Beattie and Mike Dickson have a free throw shooting contest. • **Below Middle Right:** Bobby Jackson and Coach McConnell go over the statistics of the previous game. • **Below Far Right:** In the game against Amphi, Rick Gary rushes in toward the home basket. Sahuaro won, defeating Amphi 89 to 65.





# Summer keeps cagers busy

Practice for this year's Varsity Basketball team started during the summer with Hudlow Elementery School being the main court used, since most of the players lived near by. The highlight of the summer was a summer league for seniors at the Jewish Community Center. There were AIA officials at each game and the players chose a different captain to represent them while each member was his own coach. The league gave each team a chance to see the other teams in action before they met during the season. A few players also went around to different courts to pick up games.

Each player had his different reasons for playing Varsity Basketball. "I enjoy the atmosphere and the competition," commented Senior Jim Beattie. "It's the best sport I have ever tried." Most of them have been playing since junior high.

November 1 was the official start of practice. At the beginning, approximately three hours a night were spent in the gym. Drills, running, and conditioning were the main topics, saving team playing and scrimmages for later dates. Before each game strategies were worked on to match the plays of the opposing team.

Stressing each individual player, Mr. Dick McConnell said, "The most important factor for a good ball team is the attitude. You have to understand what you are trying to do to make the team better. Each individual player has to realize the role he has that will contribute to the team. They all have different skills and if they develop them to the best of their ability, you will have a good ball club."

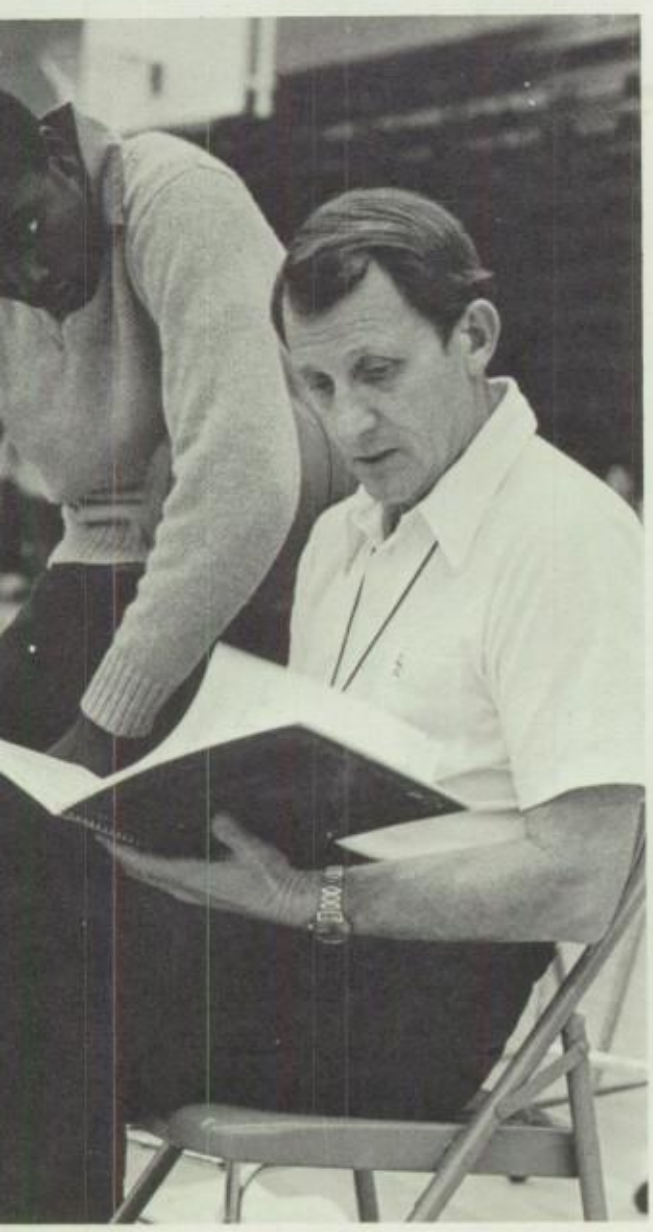
"I think the season is going to be pretty good, putting us high in the league," stated Coach McConnell. "We have eight or nine real good players providing us with good depth."

Junior Ray Thompson and senior Mark Smith were the team's best rebounders, averaging ten and eleven rebounds per game respectively. Randy Holmes also added to the rebounding talley.

Mark Smith was also one of the best shooters along with Peter Capin and Mark Rhoads.

Sharing the position of guard were Marty Feldman and Art Gonzales. "Arty," commented Coach McConnell, "is the most improved player. He is not as quick as Marty but he is very clever and smart." Being very quick, Bobby Jackson added his talents to being one of the best defensive players in addition to being a guard.

One of the most aggressive players, John Butcher improved at mid-season and was moved up. "John has a lot of



# Injuries not as prominent

competitive desire and I believe he will be starting for us in future games," stated Mr. McConnell.

Injuries were not as prominent as last year. Mark Smith hurt his knee but was able to play. Before the Santa Rita game, Bobby Jackson broke his hand during practice, eliminating him from several games.

"Our inability to pass," said Coach McConnell, "has hurt us very much. Also our lack of consistency has hindered us. At times we play very well, but sometimes nothing goes right. On any given night, if we are playing well, I think we could beat any team in the city."

Using a different combination of starters for almost every game, Mr. McConnell tried to find out how practice affected the players. During non-league games experimental plays were used and if possible each player got a chance to play.

Catalina was the cagers' first match. Sahuaro got off to a slow start but had a good second half as the Cougars defeated the Trojans 75 to 61.

Sahuaro then traveled to Pueblo for a very exciting game. They went in strong, leading the Warriors 47 to 35 at halftime. During the second half, Sahuaro fell, obtaining the first loss of the season. Mark Smith had a good night, scoring 34 points as did Peter Capin who had 21.

"Canyon del Oro was our best success," commented Coach McConnell. "We handled the ball well and did some real good passing." Sahuaro downed CDO 81 to 67.

On January 14 Sabino was the host. The scores were close throughout the whole game, going into overtime. Sahuaro pulled ahead, beating Sabino by one point.

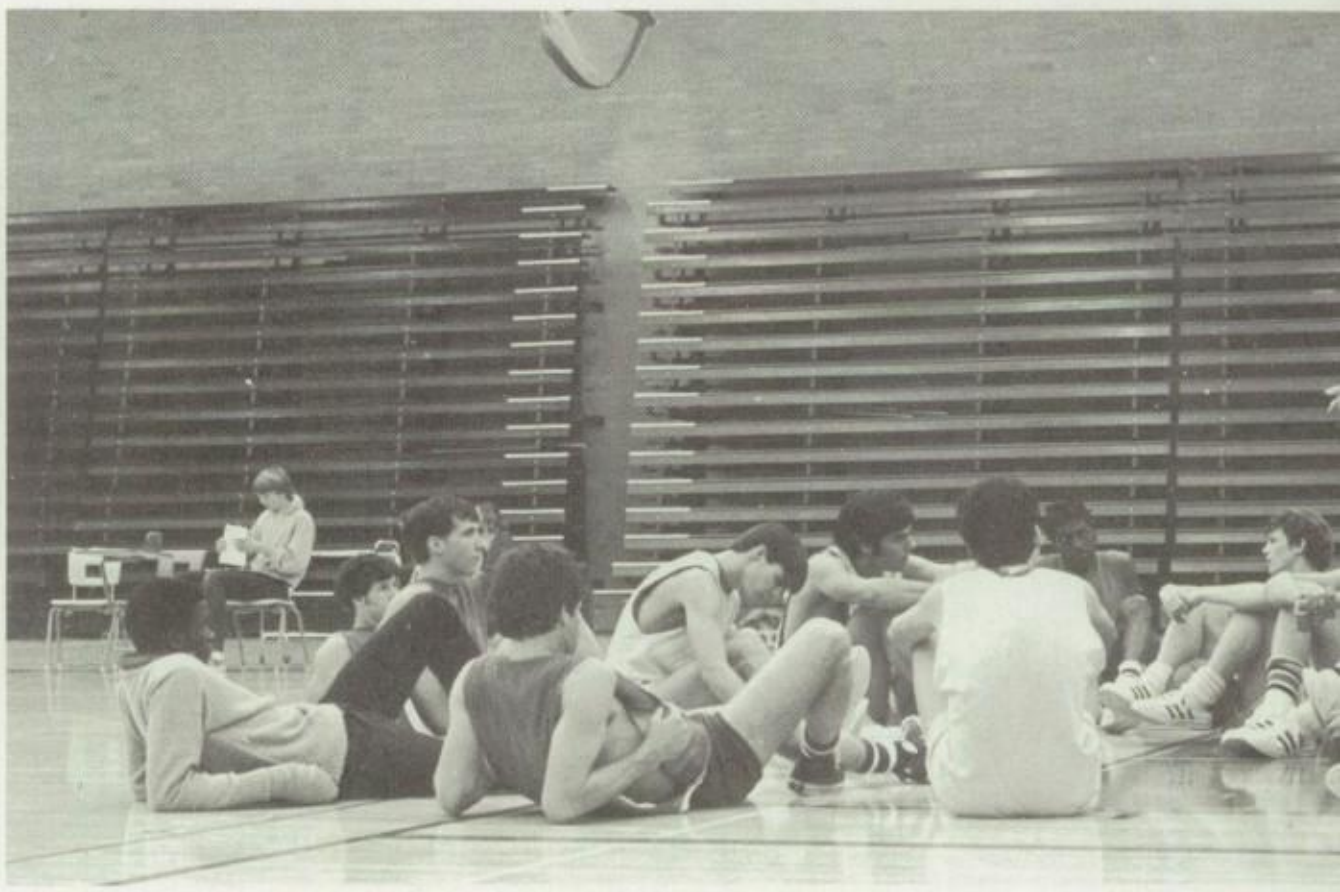
Carrying on in tradition, Rincon was expected to be the toughest opponent. With three starters from the State team, they were ranked number one in the preseason rankings. "They are big, strong, quick and good," commented Peter Capin.

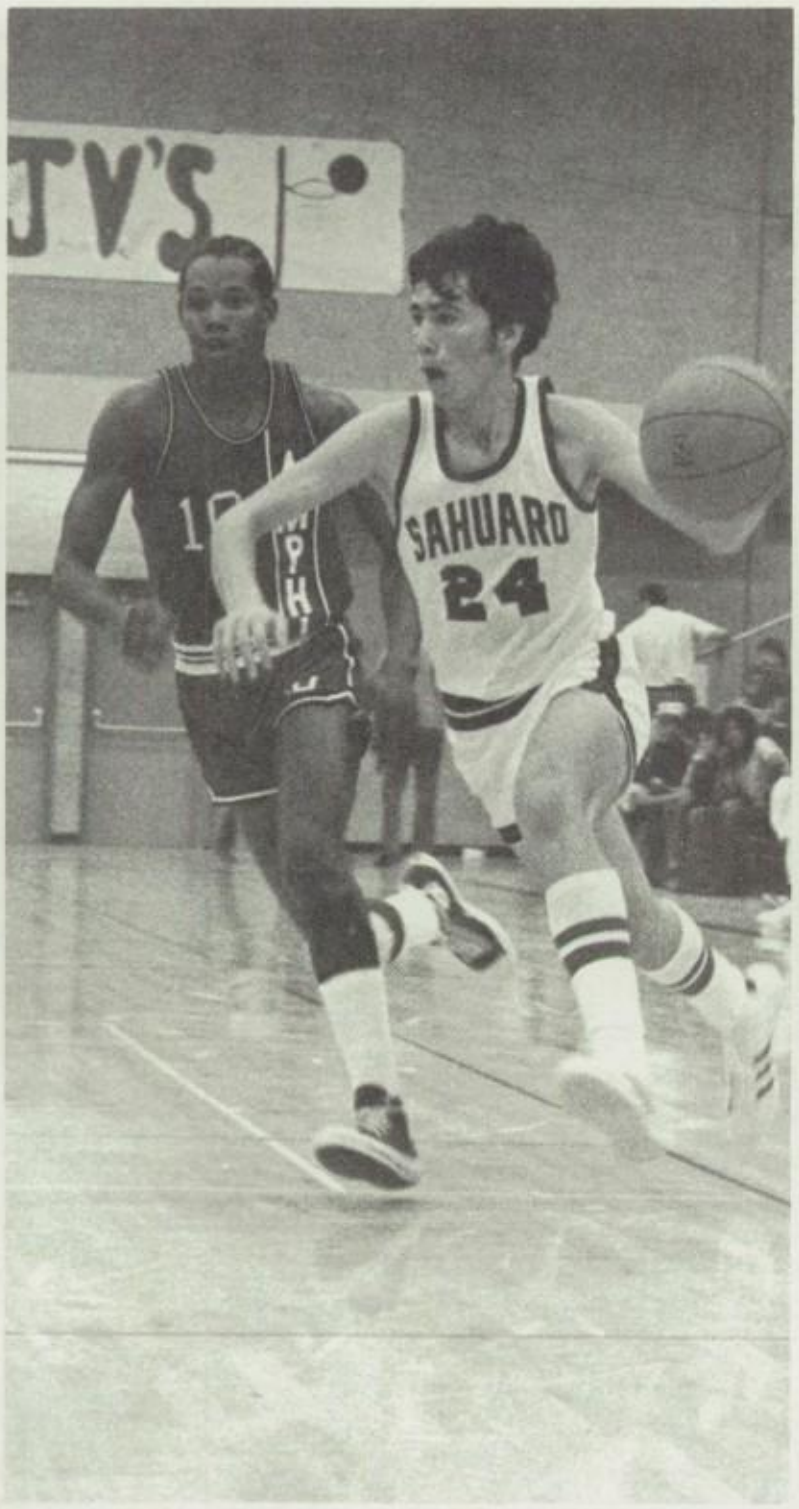
"Many of the players were sick a few games before, but we came back strong for Rincon," stated Mr McConnell. "Our rebounding had strengthened, we were quicked, just all together a different ball club." Nevertheless Rincon held on to tradition, providing a very exciting game and giving Sahuaro it's fourth loss, by only one point.

"Next year's team will be completely different," commented Coach McConnell. "It will be a whole new team with Ray Thompson and many fine players coming up from J.V."

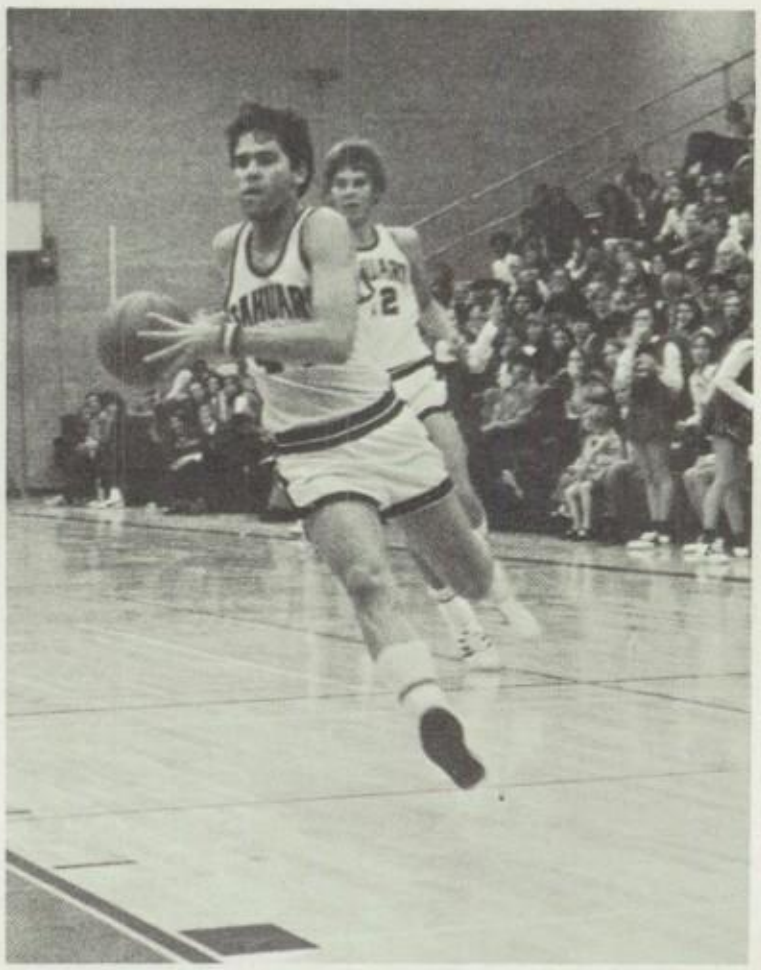
Varsity Basketball

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 75 | Catalina | 61 |
| 89 | Amphi | 65 |
| 82,83 | Pueblo | 83,93 |
| 81 | CDO | 67 |
| 63 | Cholla | 59 |
| 90 | Tucson | 52 |
| 45 | Salpointe | 42 |
| 92,63 | Buena | 63,64 |
| 78,77 | Palo Verde | 84,79 |
| 58,64 | Sabino | 57,63 |
| 69,59 | Rincon | 70,78 |
| 85,87 | Santa Rita | 63,56 |
| 76,67 | Sunnyside | 68,60 |






• **Left:** Running in time with an Amphi guard, Art Gonzales dribbles in towards Sahuaro's glass. • **Far Left:** Averaging 22.8 points per game, Mark Smith goes up for another basket, while everyone awaits the results. • **Below:** Peter Capin comes in to score but to no avail as Sahuaro was defeated for the second time by Pueblo. • **Far Lower Left:** After the January 21 Santa Rita game, Coach McConnell critiques the players on their effort.



Varsity Basketball: **Front Row:** Marty Feldman, Peter Capin, Rick Gary, Jim Beattie, Bobby Jackson, Art Gonzales. **Back Row:** Statistician/Co-manager Lynda Delph, Randy Holmes, Mark Rhoads, John Butcher, Ray Thompson, Mike Dickson, Mark Smith, Coach Dick McConnell.

# 'Super depth . . . . . due to juniors'

"We try and get the kids ready for the Varsity level since they will be playing on it next year," commented Coach Hiatt, the Junior Varsity basketball coach.

The J.V. squad, consisting of fourteen members, started their practice on November first. They practiced during sixth period and after school.

"Sometimes when something comes up and we can't practice at ordinary times, we practice at night from 6 to 9 p.m. We teach the kids the same things that they teach on the Varsity team. Good people and talent make a team successful. We have both of these things. This is the first year in Sahuaro's history that juniors have played on the Junior Varsity team because so many seniors are on the Varsity team. Most of our starters will start next year on Varsity. The J.V. league is one of the toughest leagues in the city. Buena, Rincon and Palo Verde are the best teams. These teams have beat the teams that beat us; with a 7 and 1 record, the J.V. team isn't doing badly.

"We have super depth because we are playing five juniors. Jeff Sherrer, Tom Larson, Chris Hope, and Mike Gwozdz are doing exceptionally well.

"John Mistler has been our only injury so far. He sprained his ankle. He was a starter. With John out, we have had to use our back-up people. In a few games, we have substituted our second and third strings. They have done a good job.

"We are not a big team even though we have pretty good size. We are a shooting team. Our percentage is 57.1%, anything over 50% is good. We press good, and are a fairly mobile team.

"Our defense is a little weak but we're in the learning process. We can play against the press, but if we play a team with tremendous size, we would be in trouble.

"We are right with Buena, Rincon and Palo Verde. We have the potential to be one of the best teams in the city," remarked Coach Hiatt, who has been coaching at Sahuaro for five years.

"Team work is the most important thing in a good team," stated Coach Jim Crawford. The Freshman squad, consisting of sixteen members, started practice on November first. They practiced from 3:30 to 6:00 and sometimes on Saturdays.

"With a 7-5 record, we have had a lot of trouble with Palo Verde and Buena," commented Coach Crawford.

"Our depth is real good. We have at least nine players who show promise. At the beginning of the season, our back-up people were the starters. We don't hesitate to put the second string in if we need them. We are now starting to have confidence in ourselves. We were disorganized, but now we are beginning to function as a unit.

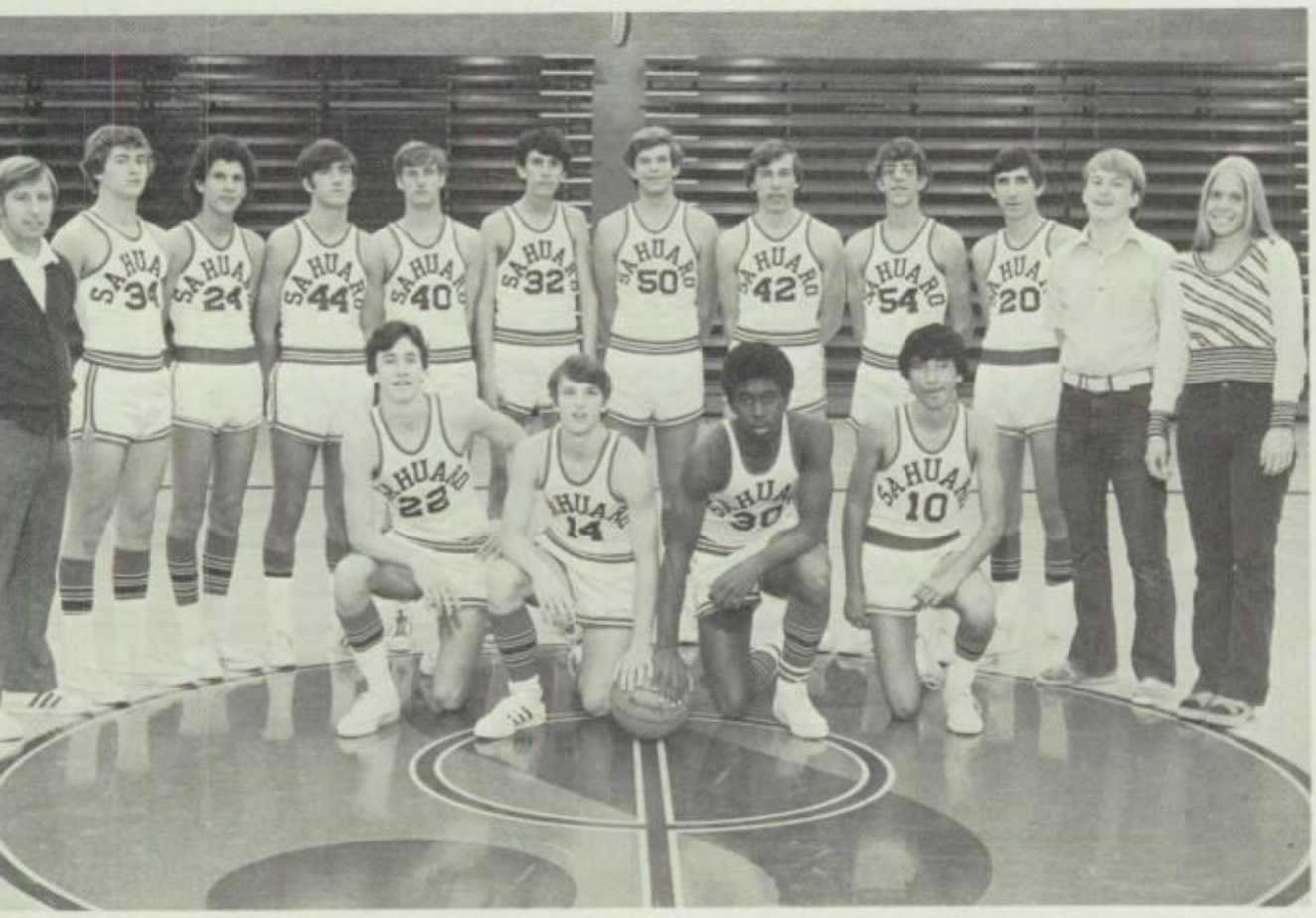
"We have a good front line. Our guards and back court are a little weak.

"We try to get the good shot in practice. We also stress the basic skills and fundamentals. Later on it helps if you know the fundamentals," explained Coach Jim Crawford, who began his first year as the Frosh Basketball coach.

• **Right:** Mike Kochneff sets up for a foul shot. • **Top:** With total concentration on the basket, Reggie Fowler anticipates the outcome of a foul shot while fellow Cougs look on.

asketball Team: **Back Row:** Coach Chuck Hiatt, John Mistler, dwards, Mike Gwozdz, Chris Hope, Roger Hedgpeth, Tom , Jim Meir, Lance Ricci, Robert Scott, Manager Mike Burgess, Manager Lee Ann Markle. **Front Row:** Rich Ramsey, Jeff Sherrer, Reggie Fowler, Paul Martinez. **Not Pictured:** Mike McClure.

• **Middle Left:** Freshman cager, Scott Hildebrandt, looks earnestly for a fellow Cougar to pass to. • **Middle Right:** Reaching for the rebound, Tom Larson battles with an opponent. • **Below:** Jumping high, Gary Lohmeier attempts to tip the ball to his teammates.



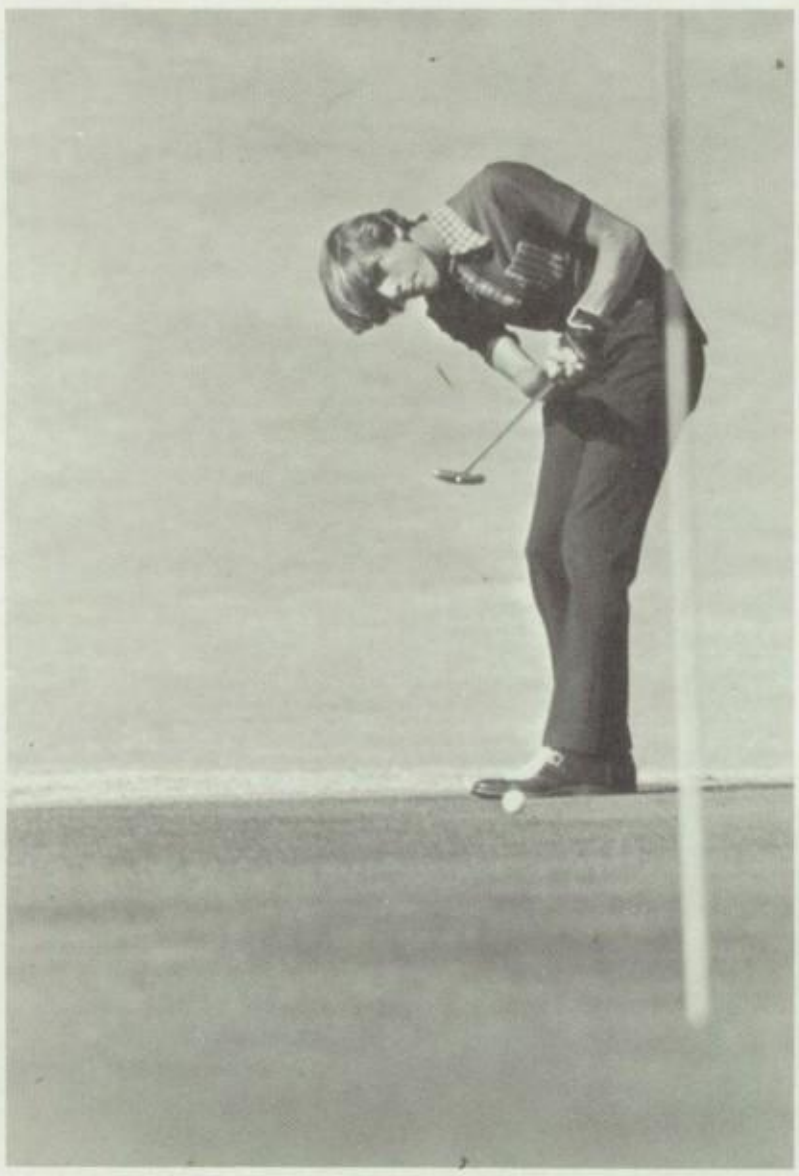
nman Basketball Team: **Back Row:** Mike Kochneff, Gary Loh- r, Joe Bockman, Steve Loranger, Paul Postal, Sam Dahl. **Middle** : Brian Donnelly, Coach Jim Crawford, Rick Botkin, Mike Coyle, Mike Steger, Brian Moyer, John Reynolds, Manager Frank Knight. **Bottom Row:** Manager Dale Collins, Mike Thomas, Brett Green, Scott Hildebrandt, Jeff Langejans.

J.V. Basketball

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 61 | Catalina | 65 |
| 76 | Amphi | 31 |
| 57,80 | Pueblo | 42,62 |
| 79 | Cholla | 57 |
| 82 | C.D.O. | 44 |
| 68 | Tucson | 45 |
| 87 | Salpointe | 55 |
| 66,71 | Buena | 59,74 |
| 53,59 | Palo Verde | 49,54 |
| 72,83 | Sabino | 47,64 |
| 80,64 | Rincon | 62,60 |
| 61,66 | Santa Rita | 26,49 |
| 57,93 | Sunnyside | 40,46 |

Freshman Basketball

| Sahuaro | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 40 | Catalina | 33 |
| 45 | Amphi | 53 |
| 51,45 | Pueblo | 55,42 |
| 70 | C.D.O. | 43 |
| 63 | Cholla | 40 |
| 67 | Tucson | 30 |
| 44 | Salpointe | 49 |
| 39,54 | Buena | 45,42 |
| 35,63 | Palo Verde | 48,36 |
| 48,33 | Sabino | 34,35 |
| 52,64 | Rincon | 21,41 |
| 39,57 | Santa Rita | 37,43 |
| 68 | Sunnyside | 24 |
| 67 | Apollo | 37 |



• **Above:** Billy Ball follows through on a putt. • **Top Left:** Hitting a few balls on the driving range, David DeSantis warms up before practice. • **Top Center:** Coach Arnold looks on as the team practices their sand shots. • **Above Right:** Kenton Greth attempts to chip on to the green.

Varsity Golf Team; **Bottom Row:** Mike Otte, Ken Martin, Robery Byrne, Wayne Davis, **Top Row:** Coach Arnold, Skip Nelson, Scott Ezell, Billy Ball, David DeSantis, Ken Greth.

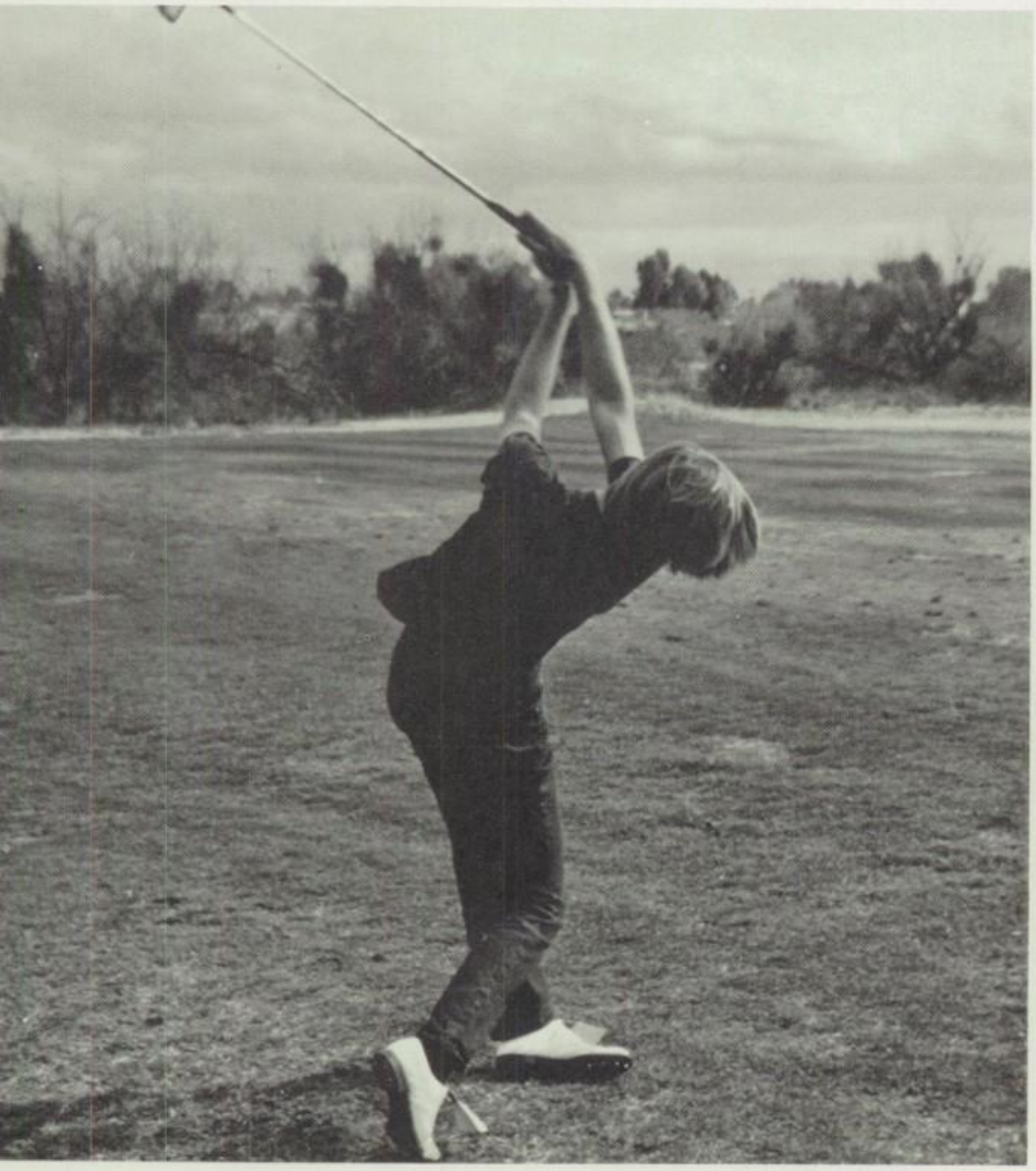
# Underclassmen dominate top positions

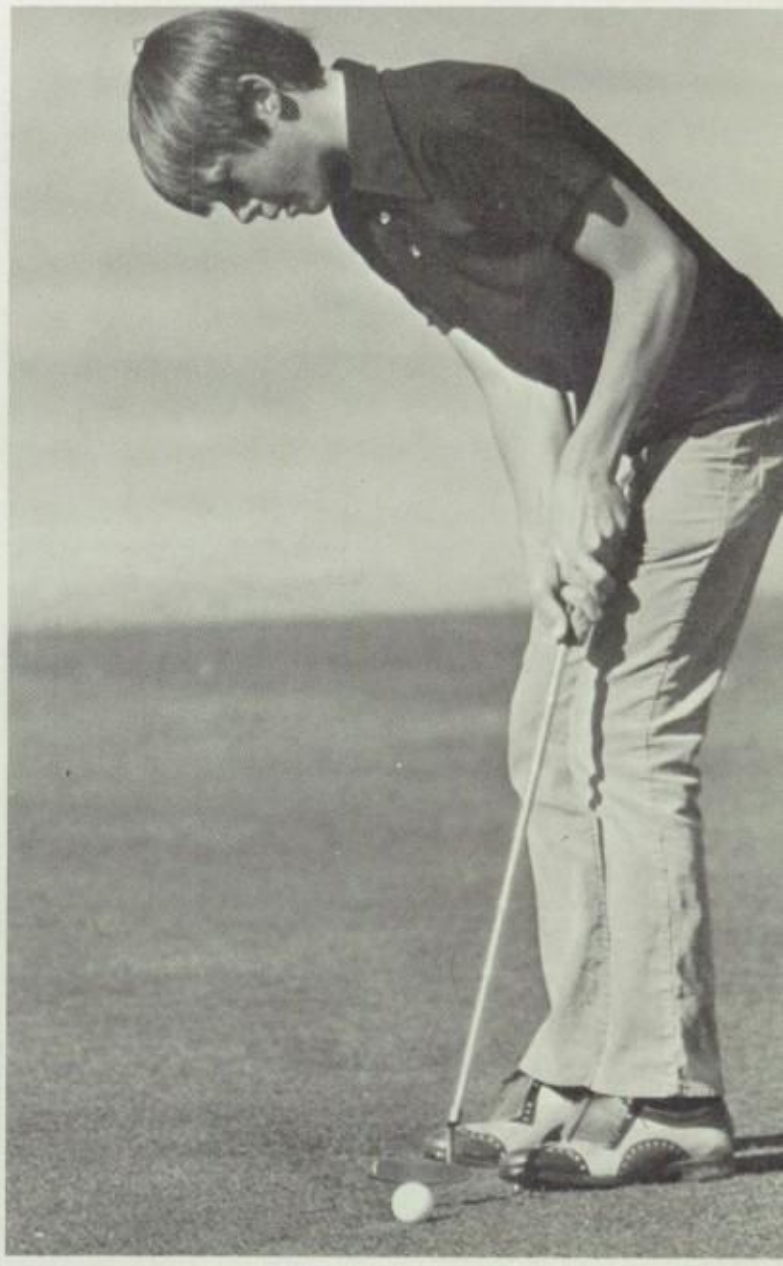
"We have ten very fine golfers this year," commented Coach Arnold. The team started practicing during the last week in January. "We started late this year due to course problems," commented Coach Arnold. "Usually we start just after the first of December. We haven't had enough practice so I think that we will improve as the year goes on."

The players practiced every day at Tucson Country Club. "I think that we are fortunate to have the best course in the city to play on," stated Arnold. "The course is not only in good shape, but they also have good putting greens, driving ranges, and chipping areas for our use."

For the most part the team was made up of sophomores. "Dave DeSantis is our number one player this year," according to Coach. "He will be in the top three in city high schools."

The players competed against each other for their team standings. The top five men on each team competed in the matches against opposing schools. The five scores were totaled and the lower score won the match. According to the coach, "Our toughest matches will be against Cholla and Salpointe. If the team score is under two hundred we are sure to win. Two hundred five is also very good."





• **Left:** David DeSantis follows through after his iron shot. • **Above:** Ken Martin putts the ball during a golf match.

• **Right:** Showing the power needed to hit a backhand, Julie DeHaven returns the ball. • **Far Right:** During one of the ladder matches, Carol Childress strives for a point that will enable her to play in competition. • **Bottom Right:** With ease, Kim Lietchy moves quickly for a backhand. • **Far Bottom Right:** Freshman, Debbie Grimes returns the ball with the popular two-handed backhand.

Girls' Freshman Tennis Team: **Back Row:** Leigh Nasby, Debbie Grimes, Debbie Hanshaw. **Bottom Row:** Lynn Kershner, Karen Murray, Laurie Pferdeort.

Girls' Varsity and J.V. Tennis Team: **Back Row:** Debbie Hanshaw, Kim Lietchy, Debbie Manweiler, Tammy Reeves, Debbie Grimes, Carol Stoller, Sarah Cheeseman, Ann Tweedy, Carol Childress, Miss Betty Johnson, coach. **Middle Row:** DeEtte Denton, Janet Newton, Judy Kenehan, Laurie Pferdeort, Julie DeHaven. **Front Row:** Marguerite Valenzuela, Jane Sibly, Lisa Skinner, Debbie Long, Diane Stoller.

# 'Coaching involves some counseling, also'

Running concurrently with the Freshmen's season, the Varsity and J.V. tennis teams started practice early in the year. Staying for two hours after school for several months, practice was lengthened until dark, preparing for the season which began February 1.

Daily workouts averaged to four hours, with skills in both singles and doubles being the topic for two days. Ladder competition occupied another day, deciding which girls would be competing in the matches. Adding to the week were two days of matches with other schools from around the city.

"It is hard to find a winning pair for doubles because of the lack of consistency among the players." commented Coach Betty Johnson. "There is a great amount of individual skill and team unity which are important for a winning team. Also the communication between the coach and players is very important."

"Being a coach means that you are also half counselor," Coach Johnson added. "Sometimes a girl needs someone to talk to and listening is an important key to good coaching."

Miss Johnson has coached for four years at Sahuaro, compiling an excellent record of only seven team score losses out of fifty-eight. She and her teams have also earned two first place city championships, one first place divisional and one first, and second place championships for State.

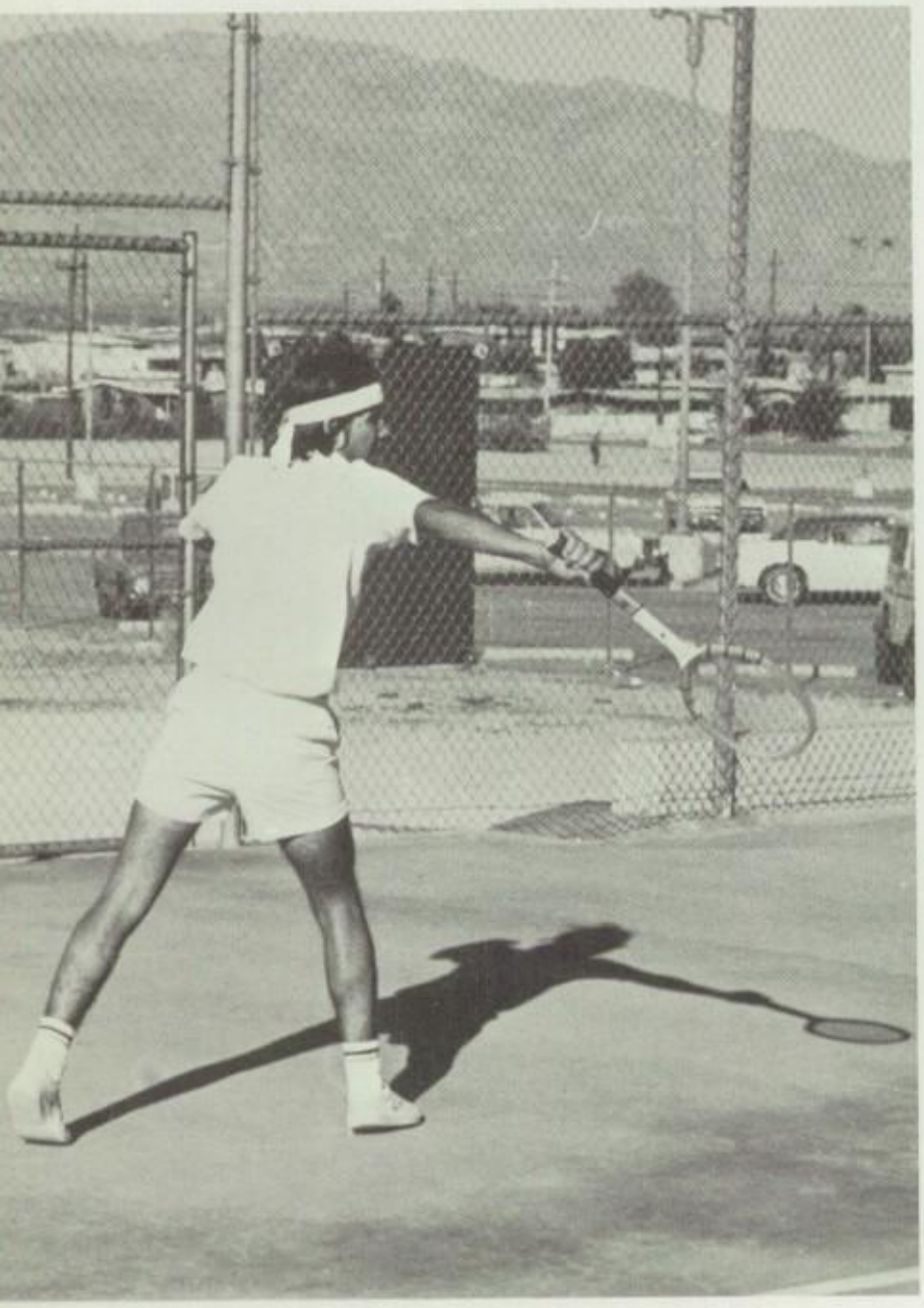
"Tucson High will be our toughest opponent this season," said Coach Johnson. "They only lost one player from last year's team and they have a lot of good depth. Sabino will also be good competition because they haven't lost anyone from last year. A player becomes better with added years of practice and competition and both of these schools have four year players."

As in most coaches' minds, Miss Johnson said of next season, "It will be a rebuilding year because most of our players are seniors. Debbie Grimes, a freshman, will be an asset to the team because of her skill and interest in the sport. She has also remained number two or three on the Varsity ladder for the entire season."

• **Below:** Keith Schreiber recovers after rifling the ball over the net. • **Far Bottom Left:** Tim Fitzsimmons exhibits his backhand during a varsity match.

Boys Varsity Tennis Team: **Top Row:** Scott Martindale, Jeff Bokowski, Tim Fitzsimmons, Coach George Yuhas. **Bottom Row:** Keith Schreiber, Lee Highsmith, Terry R Mike Long.

Boy's J.V. Tennis Team: **Top Row:** Coach George Bubany, Mike Holden, David Gooder, Brian Sternberg, Joey Levy, Philip Terrill. **Bottom Row:** Mike Jones, Don Marshall, Scott W er, Mike Shawler, William Egan, Scott Dewar.



Boy's Freshman Tennis Team: **Top Row:** Andy Teuteberg, Roger Sands, Dan Roma, Chris Flint, William Egan, Scott Hurlburt, John Miller, Eddy Nink, Coach George Yuhas. **Bottom Row:** Jim Kercheval, Steve Davis, John Barr, Jones, Scott Dewar, Mark Brown.

# Tennis increases in popularity

The Boy's Tennis teams practiced sixth period and after school. Practice consisted of some conditioning, developement of skills and a few drills. Team placement was determined by challenge matches.

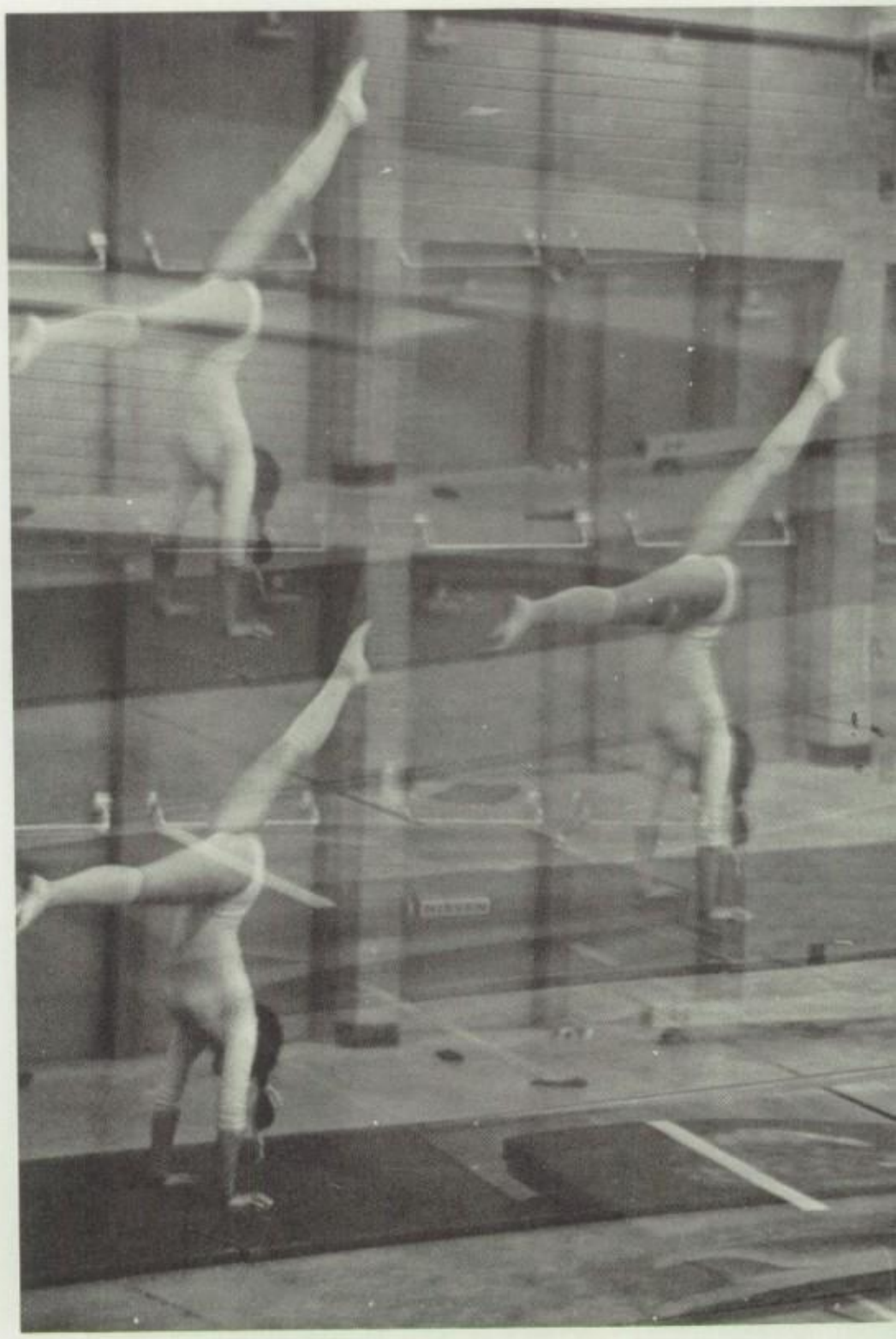
"The most important thing in tennis is attitude. A player can have all the skill in the world and be lost because he didn't have a good attitude towards practice and playing. Tennis is an individual type of sport, but here it is also a team. Everyone is equal when it comes to points," stated Coach George Yuhas.

J.V. Tennis had fifteen players who vied for five match spots. "Competition is rough between J.V. players because there are only 5 matches. The big problem is to keep their interest in tennis when they don't play in matches. We encourage them to play in tournaments that are held around town. This usually keeps them going."

According to Coach Yuhas, "Frosh Tennis consists of a pretty good group. We had about 30 come out, which is a large turnout for tennis. We used to have to advertise, now we have to sneak around." Freshman had a few more chances to play, with 12 matches played against opposing schools.

"We don't have too many supporters. Tennis is a game that must be watched intently to really know what is going on. This takes away a lot of spectators. Tennis is getting popular. I think tennis will continue to grow."

• **Top Center:** Keith Schreiber serves during a match. • **Left:** Coach Yuhas works with J.V. and Varsity players during a practice.



• **Right:** Routines take a lot work, as portrayed here by Ann Zanchetti. • **Far Right:** Cathy McCloskey perfects one of the many routines which stress grace as the main factor. • **Below Right:** With safety in mind, coach's assistant, Sandy Kostroski spots a gymnast. • **Below Far Right:** Using the long mat needed for gymnastics, Ann Zanchetti shows the grace involved with the sport.

Girls' Gymnastics: **Top Row:** Co-captain, Cathy Dowdney, Laura Albertson, Cathy McCloskey, Kim Gould, Kelly McDaniels, Cristina Thorpe, Liz Baker, Kathy Lochner. **Middle Row:** Coach Patricia Martin, Kathy King, Amy Hetrick, Tonya Bedsaul, Jennifer Willet, Jannett Myles, Kim Danloe, assistant, Sandy Kostroski. **Kneeling:** Captain, Janet King, Lisa Probst, Ann Zanchetti, Lori Moore, Extract, Lori Plank, Jackie Huen, Emilie Finch.

# 'No space for practice'

The first day of school marked the beginning for girls' gymnastics. Workouts began sixth period running until 4:30. Morning conferences and Saturdays were also used, making the weekly practice an average of eleven hours.

A rigid schedule was used daily for the workouts, beginning with warmup exercises and tumbling. Three compulsory routines and three optional routines were required of each girl. Afterwards, they would work on their own performances and practice each event for three minutes.

"Practice is going real well," commented Coach Patricia Martin, "except for the fact that we have no space. Basketball, wrestling and boys' gymnastics need the gym also and we can't get our workouts completed very well with the amount of space we have and this affects our performance."

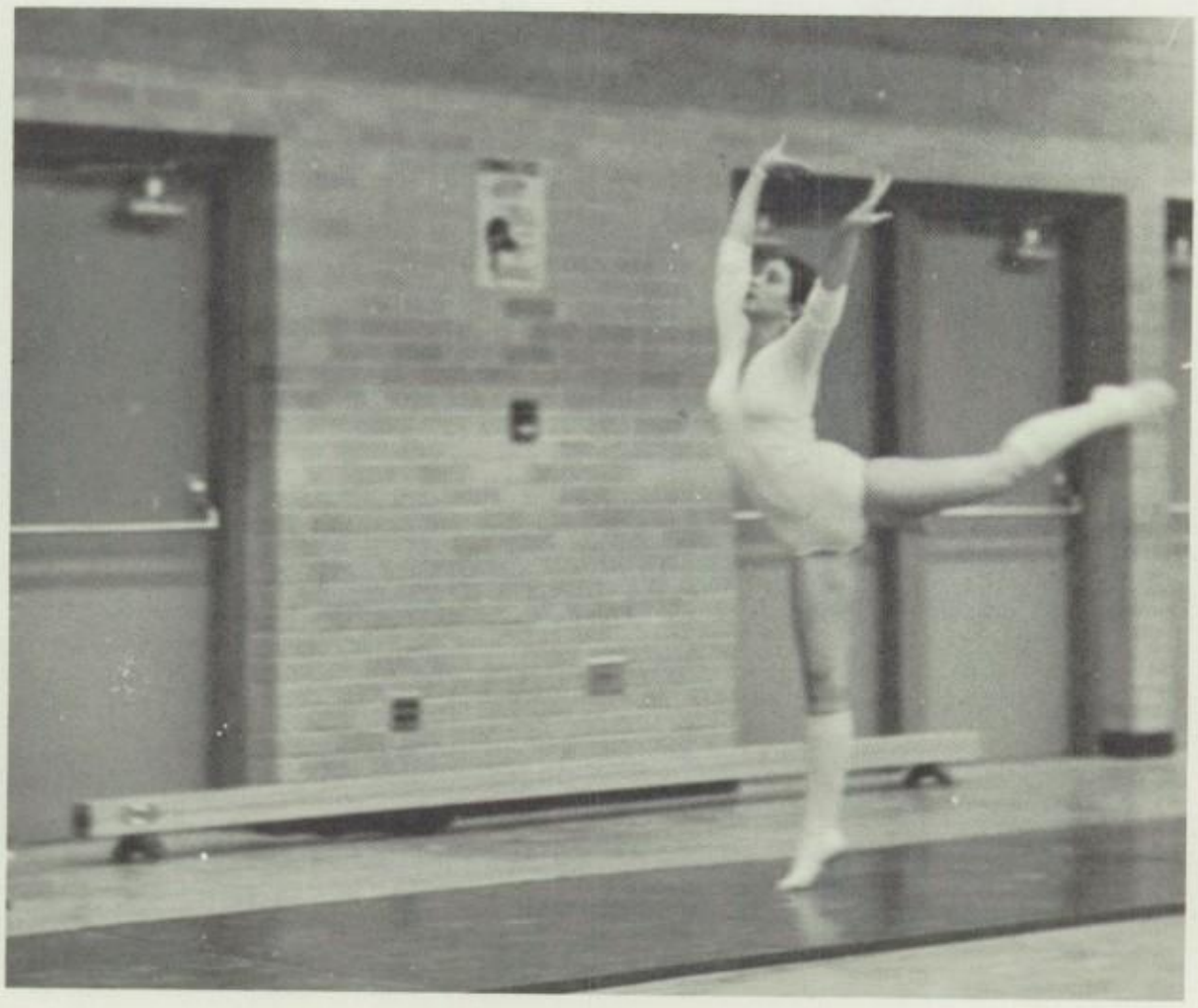
"Also we have mostly intermediate gymnasts and to compete, you have to be advanced. We do have a lot of good freshman, though. They are very motivated, they catch on quickly and they are interested in the work. With a few years of experience and background, they should make a good team."

Injuries weren't numerous, but they still hit hard taking the team's best all-around girl, Kim Gould. During an intersquad meet, she tore a cartilege in her knee. Also, Tonya Bedsaul had a bad sprain in her hand along with other minor injuries.

Rincon was expected to be the toughest opponent this year They had quite a few returning gymnasts who had the experience Sahuaro lacked.

"The most important factors for a good team is the conduct of the girls and the friendship between them," commented Miss Martin. "The girls are very helpful and concerned about each other They limit themselves to the equipment, allowing everyone a chance to use it. They are out for the team and not for themselves, except for the self-improvement involved with the sport."

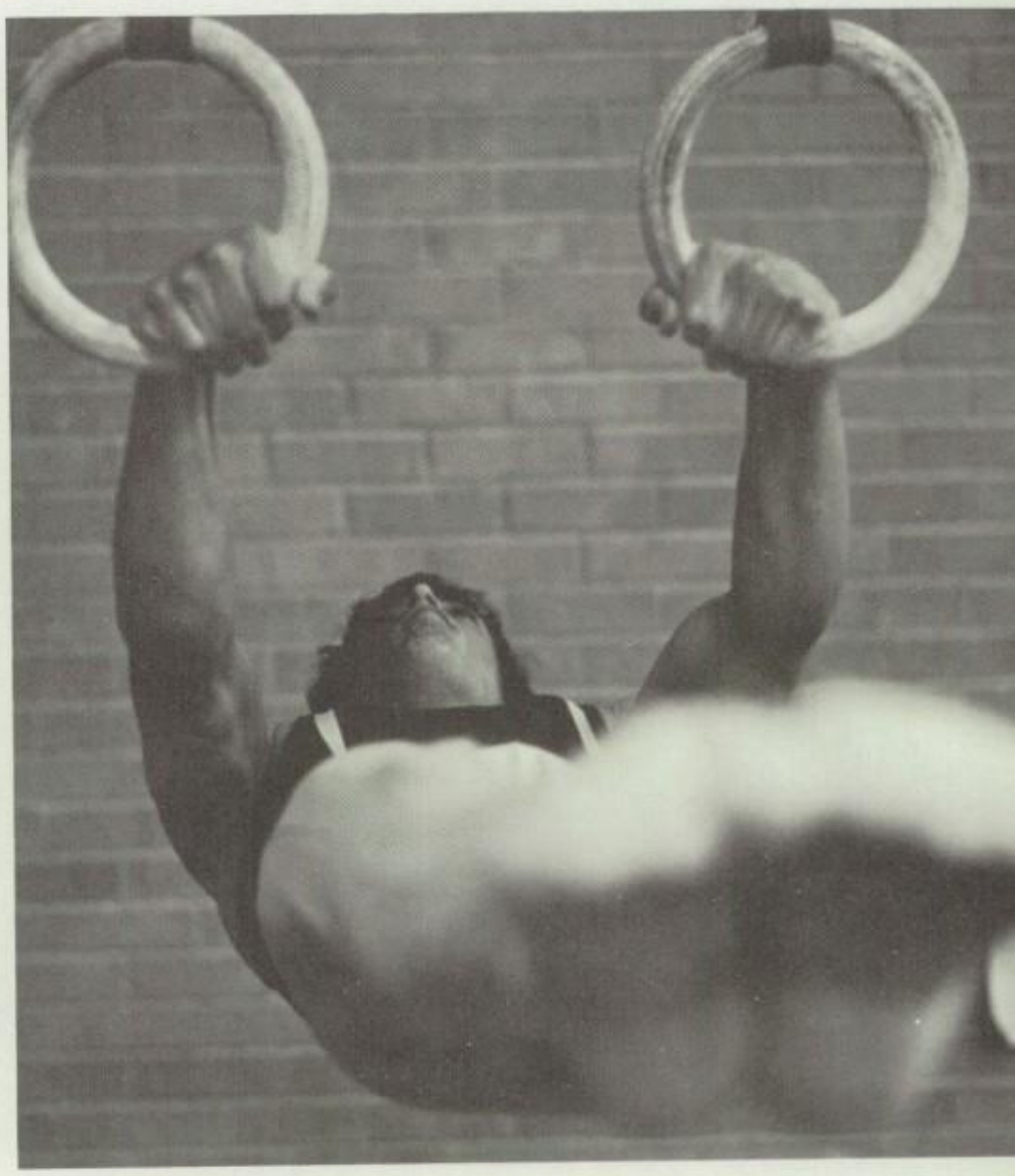
"I like gymnastics very much," she added. "It is a feminine sport like modern dance and both appeal to me."

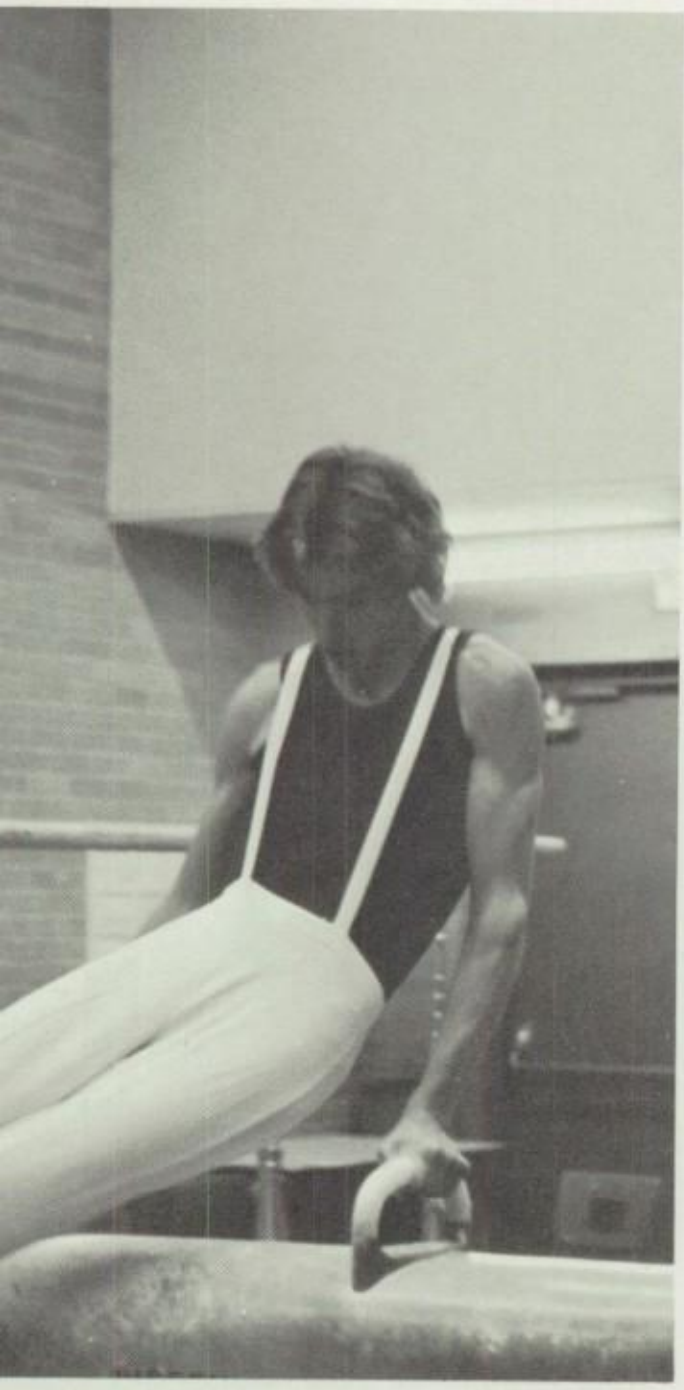


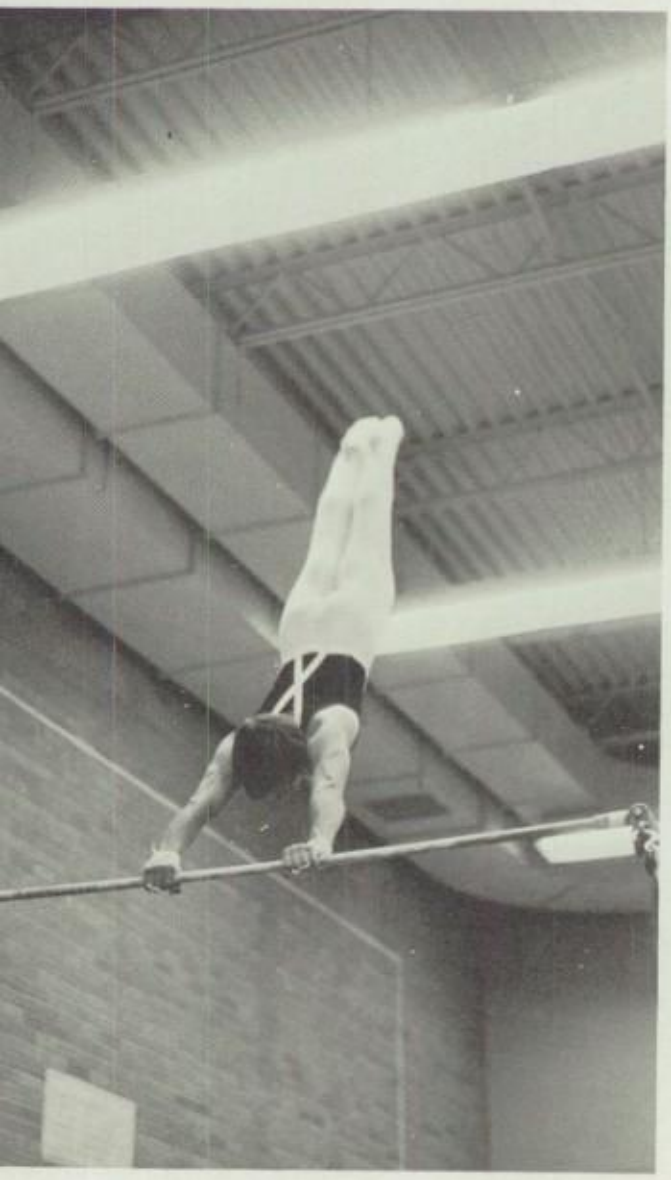
• **Right:** During one of the numerous workouts, Steve DeCook practices his best event, the pommel horse. • **Below:** Showing the concentration and the great amount of strength needed to compete on the still rings, Frank Greene works on his most favored event. • **Far Right:** Preparing for his dismount, John Calvin comes around the high bar.

Freshman Gymnastics: **Back Row:** Coach John Pellikan, Larry Weigle, Tom Couser, Kevin Hawkins, Dan Greene. **Front Row:** Mike Stack, Bill Powers, Craig Nichol, Jim Klopp, Randy Jones, Brad Hollingsworth.

Varsity Gymnastics: **Top Row:** Coach John Pellikan, John Kowolchyzk, John Calvin, Mike Sharpe, Steve DeCook. **Bottom Row:** Mark Chamberline, Frank Greene, Dave Shinkel, Scott Jensen.







# '. . . organized workouts very important . . .'

Boys' Gymnastics began the first day of school with each member starting workouts the second week. They usually ran from sixth period to 5:30 with some of the team coming in on Saturday mornings.

Team warmups started each day, followed by ten minutes of calisthenics. Everyone would split up to work each event for a half an hour, totaling to two and a half hours. Specific strengthening exercises were done and then finishing the the workout, were five to ten minutes of flexibility exercises.

"Right now is the hardest part of practice," commented Coach John Pellikan of the January workouts. "All first semester we condition and now we have to work on routines. It won't be as easy as first semester."

There were eight gymnasts on the Varsity team with the number flucuating, based on whoever was doing the best. Adding to the gymnastics squad were seventeen J.V. and freshman gymnasts.

Of the Varsity team, two individualists were prominent. On the pommel horse were Steve DeCook and on the still rings was Frank Greene. Mike Sharpe was the all-around man this year.

"The most important factor for a good team is organized workouts that include the whole team," stated Coach Pellikan. "Also, everyone has to work well together."

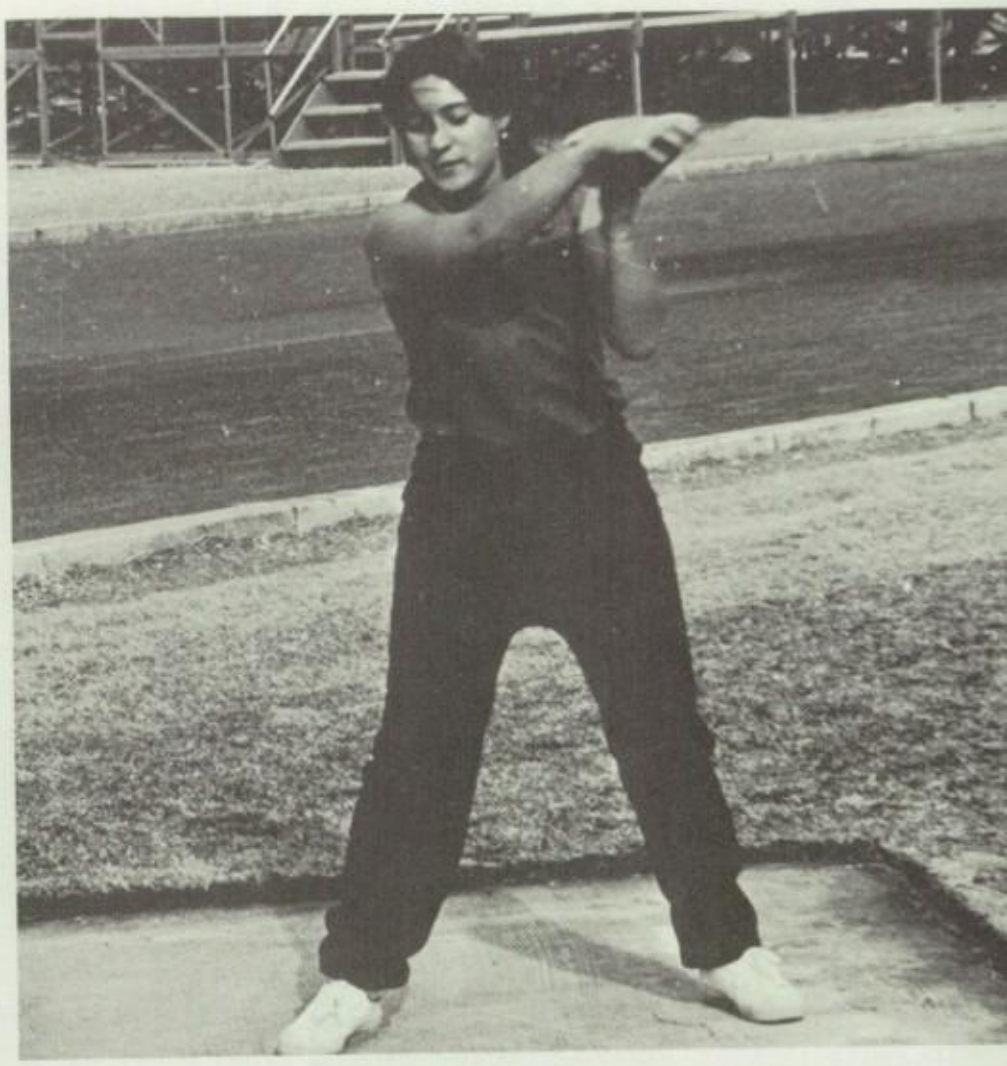
"Depth is another important factor," he added. "There are three scores in gymnastics and our third score will be pretty good because of our depth, but we have no superstars and that's what gives you a winning team."

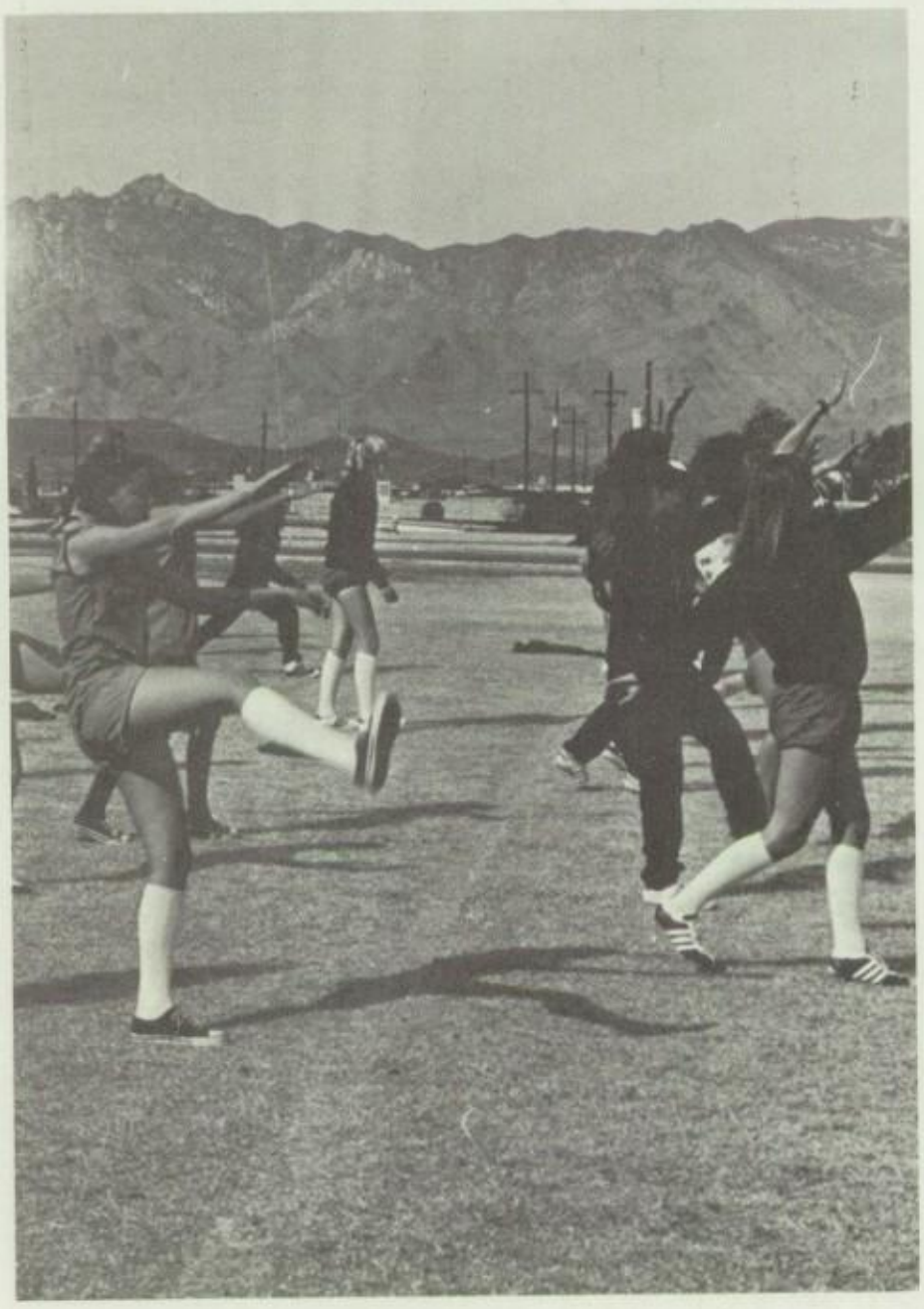
"Palo Verde, our toughest opponent, is virtually unbeatable. They took State last year and have lost only one man from that team. Our goal is to come in second with Catalina and Tucson High being good competition."

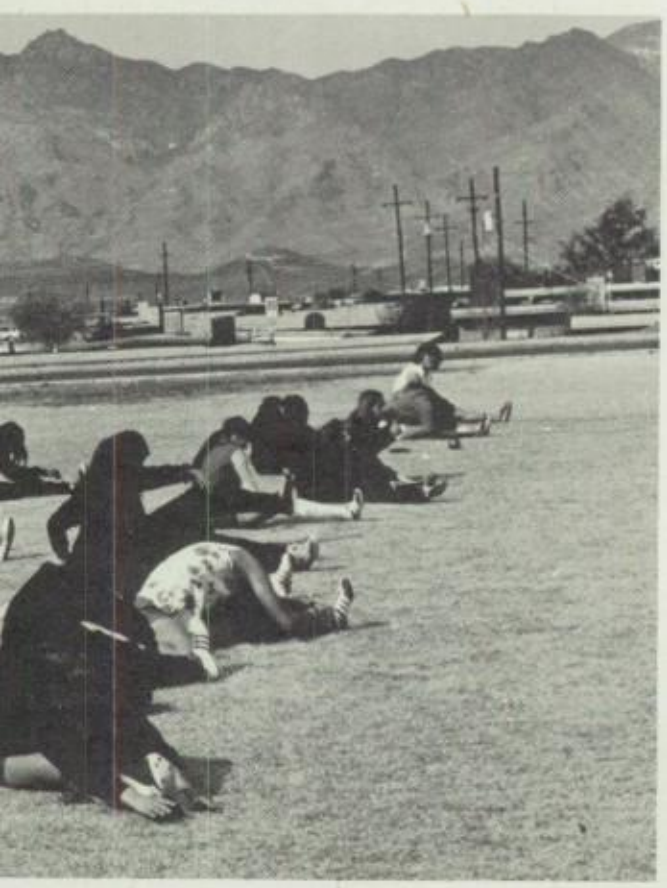
"I've wanted to coach for many years," Mr. Pellikan said of his coaching position. "I have been involved with gymnastics for nearly ten years, nine of which was spent in competition, and was happy to accept the position."

J.V. Gymnasts: **Back Row:** Mark Steger, Kurt Oberdries, John Marohn. **Bottom Row:** Coach John Pellikan, Scott Smith, Rick Smith, Ken Greene.

• **Below:** Girls' track members approach the starting line for the 440. • **Right:** Louise Hunnewell concentrates on her stance before letting go of the discus. • **Center:** Marian Denipah attempts to pass Melissa Campbell on the last quarter of the mile race, during time trials. • **Bottom Right:** Awaiting the whistle, members of the girl's track team line up for the 880. • **Bottom Left:** Girls' track team members warm up before the 100 yard dash.







# 'Dedication . . . most important'

Sixth period and after school were the times Girls' Varsity Track practiced. They started practice the beginning of February. The team was made up of forty-five girls. Twenty of them were returning from last year. "We only lost two people from last year," commented Coach Jan Boyd.

"Our depth is excellent. We have strong depth. It is mostly made up of Freshmen, along with the returning members. Fortunately, we haven't had injuries especially among our top members," said Coach Boyd.

The top members were: Mary Harrington, high jump and the hurdles, Renee Smithhart and Irene Gonzales in the long jump, Janice Wilhite and Vicki Huffman in the shotput. In the distance events, Kathy Wahrer, Janice Wilhite, and Nyla Stine in the 100, Cheryl Dineen in the 200, Barb Garcia in the 880, Julie Gault in the mile.

"Dedication is the most important thing in a good team. Natural ability helps a lot too. You have to have dedication to work hard.

We excel in the middle distance, distance and the high hurdles. We have always been weak in sprints, but maybe we can rectify that. Right now, we are stressing endurance, later on we will work on the individual events.

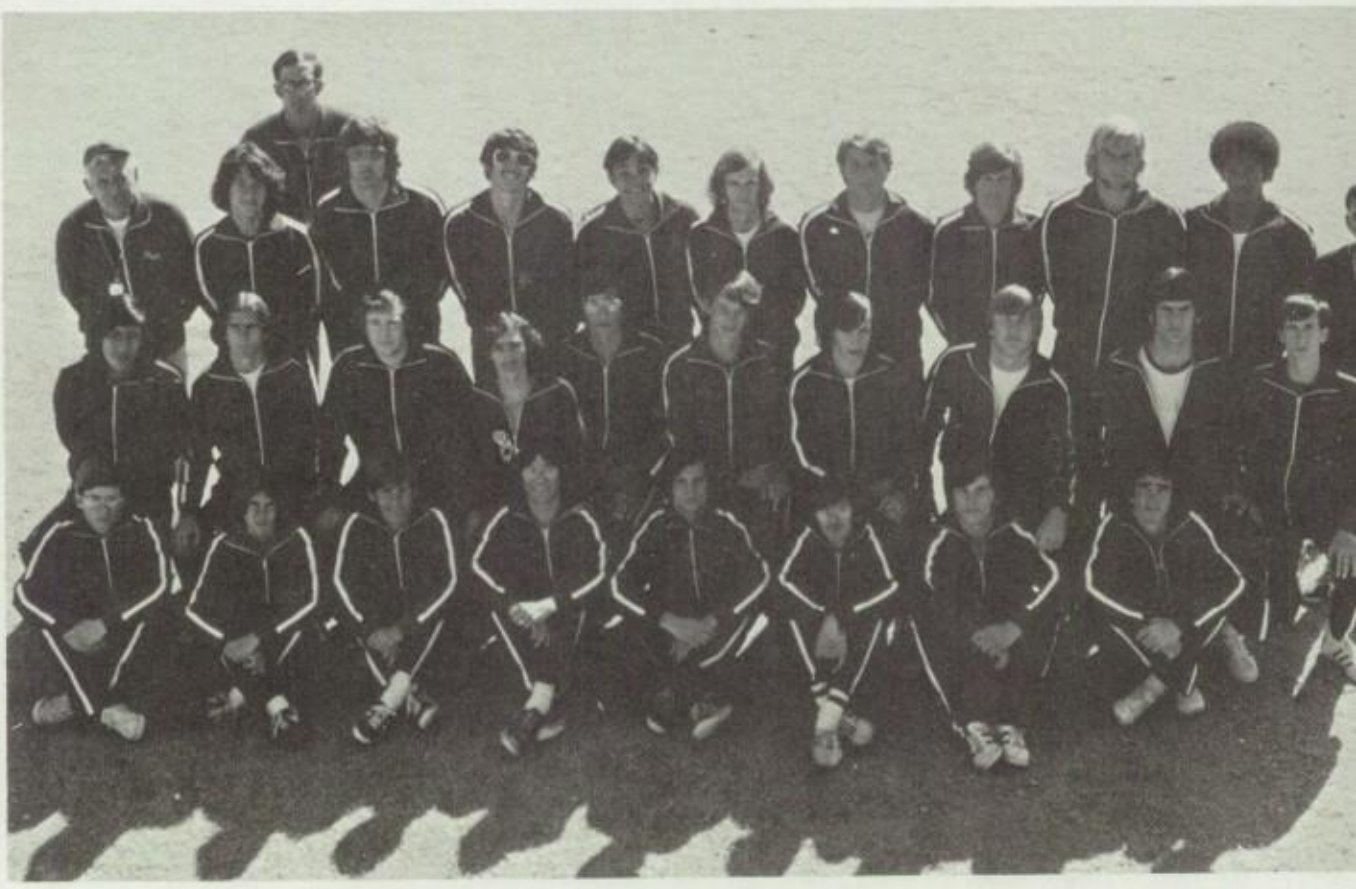
"Hopefully, we can take state again. We look very strong. Cholla is going to be our toughest competitor.

"We never had that many people at our meets before, but now we are running with boys and it will really help," said Coach Jan Boyd, who has been coaching for four years at Sahauro.

Girl's Varsity Track Team: **Back Row:** Margie Kandik, Coach Jan Boyd, Sue Young, Cheryl Beathey, Kelly Werstler, Cathy Walker, Julie Martin, Robin Moses, Mary Lou Louhan, Coach Margy Latso, Pam Sheffield. **Second Row:** Debbie Bryant, Diana Mothershed, Coralee Schubert, Mona Lisa, Xenia Hall, Janice Wilhite, Vicki Huffman, Jan Frye, Renee Smithhart, Martin Denipah, Billy Burzloff, Laura Yoker, Rhonda Marshall, Theresa Denipah. **Third Row:** Robin Logsdon, Kelly Manning, Louise Hunnewell, Leslie Jolivet, Cheryl Dineen, Andrea Appleby, Connie Rother, Melissa Campbell, Teresa Clark, Julie Gaulty. **Bottom Row:** Dena Whitaker, Barb Garcia, Joelyn Horner, Nyla Stine, Helga Ramirez, Mary Harrington, Diane Michaels, Missy Scholz, Irene Gonzales, Patty Fridell.

• **Top:** Trying to improve her yardage, Billy Burzloff makes the discus throw for the third time. • **Center:** Having warmed up muscles is essential in long distance running. • **Above:** While Janice Wilhite watches, Vicki Hoffman follows through on her discus shot during a practice meet.

• **Top:** Helping set the bar in place before the pole vaulters practice is Coach Robert Saxon. • **Above:** Massaging Doug Ernsky's cramped foot is Bobby Lewis.



**Sitting:** Mike Gillespie, Pat Mc Ginnis, Jim De Sherlia, Jim Wilhelmi, John Woodruff, David Shapiro, Gary Braden, Ray Ingegneri, **Kneeling:** Floyd Salvador, Alan Herrman, Richard Byrd, Dave Glickman, Rick Harkins, John Dineen, Steve Dugdale, Paul Schrader, Mike Dixon, Marty Feldman, **Standing:** Coach Raul Gomez, Dave Lopez, Jer Wandel, Terry Otte, Pete Chesser, Craig Cutforth, Mike Dineen, Do Ernsky, Jeff Elledge, Robert Lewis, Coach Robert Saxon, **Back:** Coa Jeff Lockwood

# 'Best returning team, ever'

"This the best returning team Sahuaro has ever had," commented Coach Robert Saxon. Out of the forty members of the varsity squad, eighteen were returning seniors with the remainder being experienced underclassmen. Along with having many of last year's standouts return, the Cougars maintainted a well balanced team. With these two advantages on their side the harriers were in strong contention for the city championship, though they expected some strong competition from Sunnyside, Santa Rita, and Catalina.

A dual meet against Sunnyside on March sixth was the offical beginning of the season. This was the first of thirteen dual- and tri-meets scheduled with fifteen of the AAA schools in the Tucson area.

Some of the standouts were; Bobby Lewis (440), Craig Cutforth (100,220), Dave Glickman (880), Marc Ohden (distance), Alan Herrman (distance), Dave Lopez (distance), Floyd Salvador (distance), Doug Ernsky (long jump), Jeff Elledge (hurdles), Paul Schrader (shot), Mark Smith (high jump), Marty Feldman (triple jump), and Mike Dineen (mile relay).

The coaching duties were divided between the three returning coaches: Robert Saxon, Raul Gomez, and Jeff Lockwood. This was their third year together as a coaching staff and they each specialized in a certain area. Besides the normal duties of a head coach, Robert Saxon worked with those participating in jump and hurdle events. Coach Raul Gomez used his experience to specialize in relays and sprints; while Coach Jeff Lockwood coached the distance and weight events.

• **Left:** Senior, Mike Dineen practices his lap in the mile relay. • **Top Left:** Jim Wilhelmi and Rick Harkins simultaneously clear the high hurdles after they have warmed up. • **Above:** Pancing themselves are distance runners; Terry Otte, Dave Glickman, Dave Lopez, Dave Shapiro, and Alan Herrman.

• **Right:** Executing the proper form for the triple jump, all around trackster Barry Baker jumps into the air.

J.V. Track Team: **Back Row:** Coach Jeff Lockwood, Coach Raul Gomez, Jay Appleby, Bob Fleming, Mike Lowe, Tim Reed, Craig Ledbetter, Marty Harkins, Paul Ingegneri, Dan Lohmeier, Bob Kohout, Bob Selby, Ed Lung, Jeff Bergsma, Mark Stanley, Bob Kenehan, Coach Bob Saxon. **Second Row:** Doug Bennett, Jay Flagg, Brad Odegard, Steve Wishnies, Dave DeWeese, Oliver Coho, Scott Kinney, Boston Hall, Jeff Lukanuski, Dan Bishop, Dave Dunsworth, David Bently, Steve Sullivan. **Bottom Row:** Jeff Lopez, Don Horley, Neil Holstad, Chip Hardesty, Harrison Shay, Bill Mitchell, Rick Bishop, Mark Cochran, Dan Sanborn, Rob Tenny, Russ Beaver. **Missing:** Ray Bidegain

Freshmen Track Team: **Back Row:** Coach Jeff Lockwood, Burt Romney, Lee Flagg, Joe Heiman, George Faustine, Darryl Lindsey, Paul Laezza, Tony Riddick, Coach Raul Gomez, Coach Bob Saxon, **Second Row:** Jim Mistler, Paul Browne, Scott Hurlburt, Vito San Angelo, Rick Woodruff, Mike Hugser, Jeff Sterns, Rick Robles, Arlas Bearhan. **Bottom Row:** Bob Shadbolt, Rick Byers, Paul more, Tim Reed, Barry Baker, Richard Soto, Mike Goff, John Holstad.

# "A few stars . . . round out a good team"

Both the J.V. and Freshmen Track teams started practice on January 22nd. "They practice during 6th period and after school," stated Coach Robert Saxon, who is overall head coach. Coach Raul Gomez coaches the sprinters for the Varsity, J.V. and Freshmen teams. Coach Jeff Lockwood helps the distance runners on each team. Coach Saxon is the overall coach for the three teams plus being the coach of some of the field events.

"Physical conditioning and skill make a team work. That is what you have to stress in practice in order to be victorious. Good depth helps a team immensely. You need a few stars, who are outstanding individuals to round out a good team," commented Coach Saxon. The outstanding J.V.'s were: Sprinters-Mark Stanley, Steve Wishnies, Richard Wells; 440-Bob Kohout, Boston Hall, Jeff Lukanuski; High Jump-Howard McClellan; Pole Vault-Dan Obenauf, Chuck David; Hurdles-Steve Litten, Jeff Bergsma; Shot Put-Steve Dugdale; Discus-Dave Deweese.

"The more people rooting for you, the better. When the stands are empty, it hurts," said Coach Saxon.

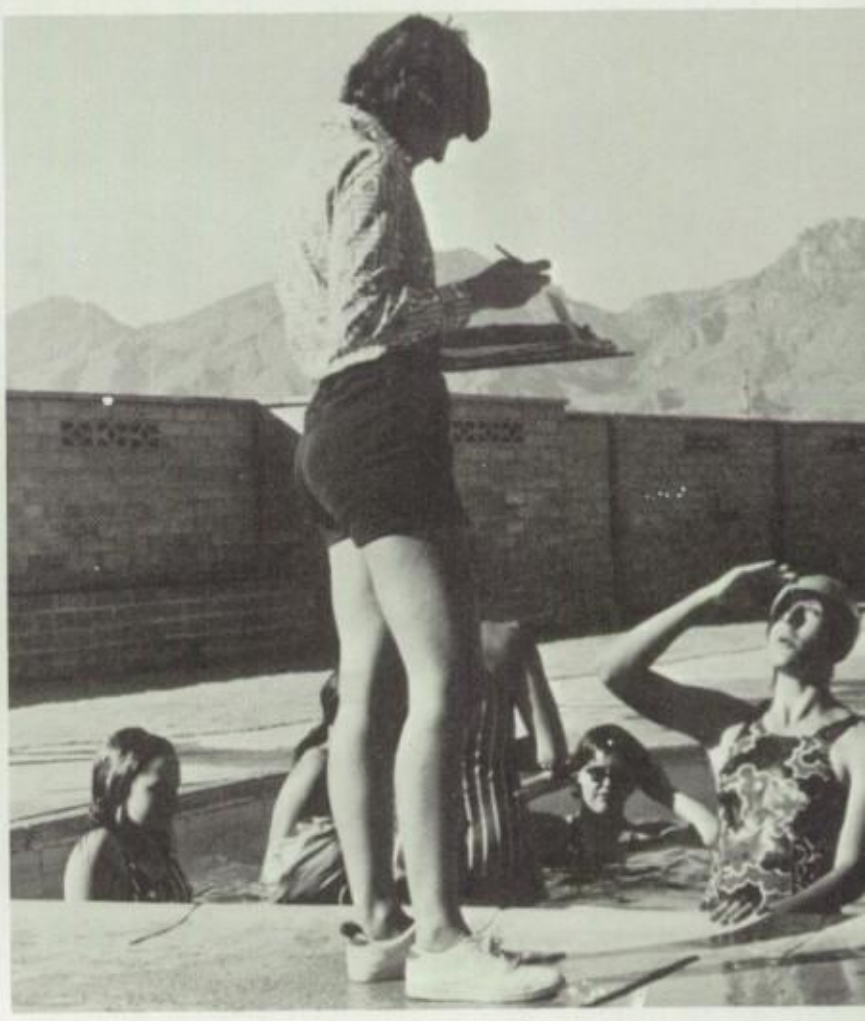
"The strength of the Jayvee team lies in the distance events. The Frosh strength is the hurdles.

"Catalina and Santa Rita will be the tough teams for the J.V. team to beat. Pueble will be the toughest competition for the Freshmen," replied third year Coach Saxon.

• **Left:** Practicing for the shot put, soph Ransom Love puts all his effort into the next throw. • **Above:** With intense concentration, Dan Obenauf begins down the runway, as fellow pole vaulters look on. • **Top:** Focusing his attention onto the field, David Bently hurls the discus.

Kathy, a real sweet friend who is crazy just like a other people I know... Dottie, Joy, Paul, Ruth, etc., etc.! Ha Ha Have fun always, Doreen Lynn Whitaker Class of '76"

• **Below:** Both the Girls' and Boys' Swim Teams use the pool at Eastern Hills Aquatic Club. • **Right:** During a distance race, Gwen Strong finishes in front of Kathy Quigley. • **Below Right:** Miss Hixson records the number of yards each member has swum during the course of the season.



Girls' Swimming: **Top Row:** Linda Fisher, Heather Levy, Beverly Low, Devon Anderson, Kathy Armstrong, Mary Davis. **2nd Row:** Ilene Wortman, Lee Ann Markle, manager Kathy Grinnen, Beverly Burlingham, Monique Goodrich, Becky Powell. **Bottom Row:** Cathy Quigley, Terry Nelson, Coach Hixson, Debbie Croswell, Julie Goddard. **Missing:** Kim Skinner, Laurie Cook, Shannon Boll, Kristi Armstrong, Jaana Laalo, Dorothy Lochert, Kathy Barr, Karen Barkhaus, Gwen Strong, Julie Beattie, Sue Russel, Valerie Hightower, diver Lisa Probst.

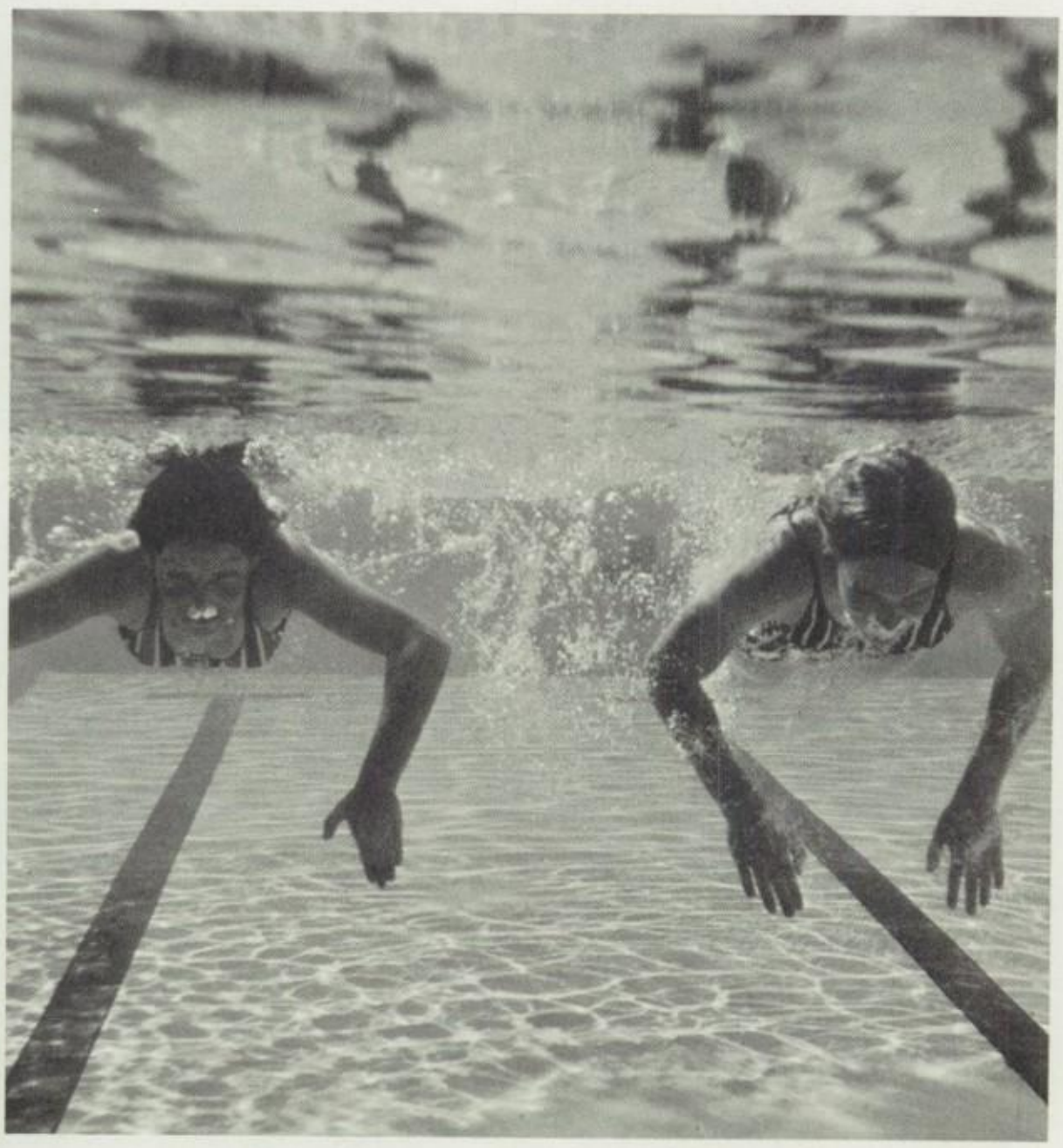
# '. . . good prospects, a lot of determination . . .'

"I would join the Girls' Swim Team, but they don't have any suits", proclaimed the beauty staring out of the poster encouraging readers to buy anything and everything from the girls' team. All the baked goods, concessions, and sucker sales prepared for the team's first day of practice, February 5.

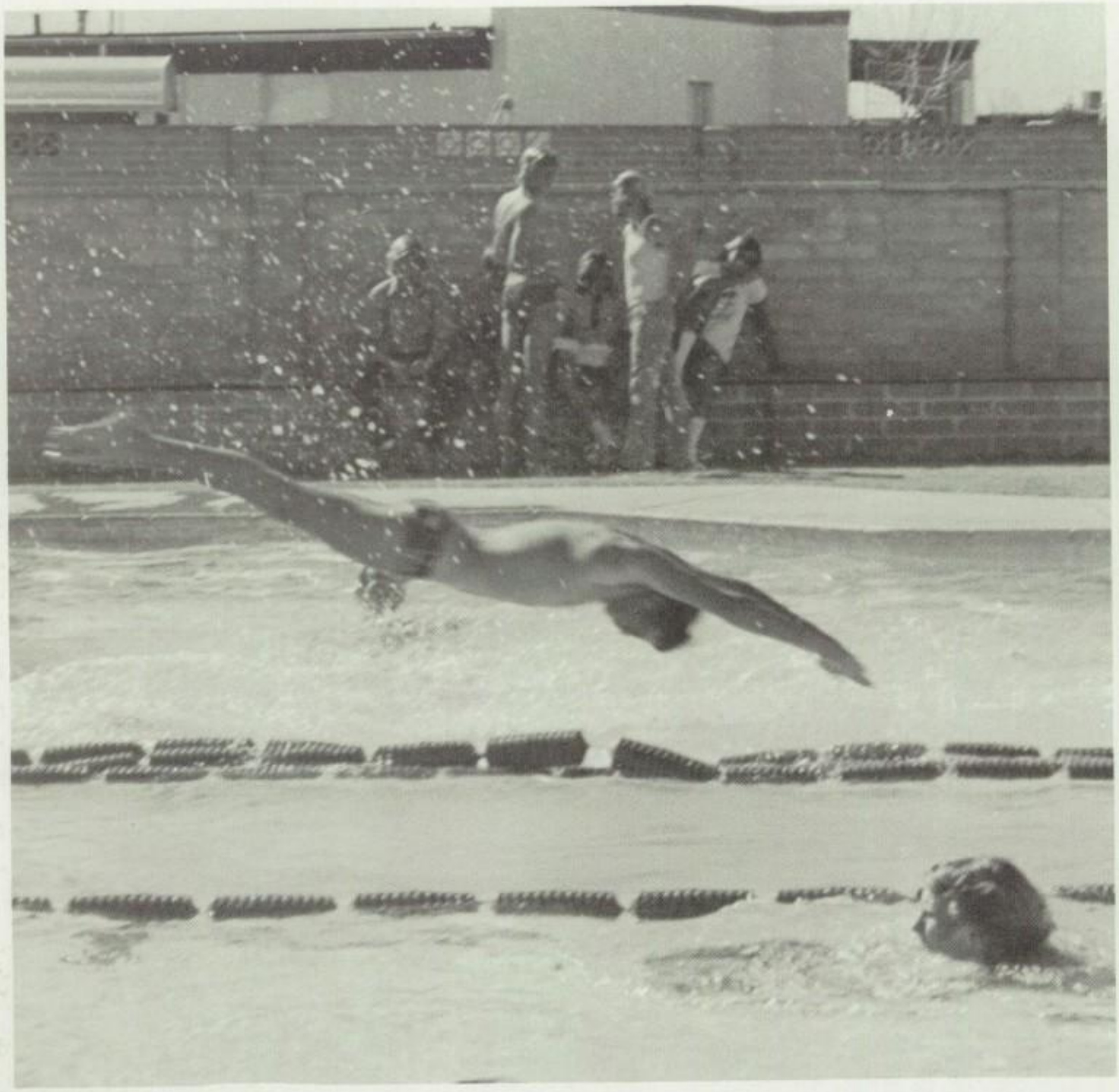
"The girls started with an attitude necessary to form a winning team", Pam Hixon commented. As coach, she said of her team: "We had good prospects and a lot of determination. The prevailing attitude was very positive. They were willing to do the work in order to pull off a good team." Those who were more experienced were concerned about the beginners. The more advanced members coached from the side and offered advise to the others.

Even during the first week of practice the swimmers made substantial progress. The team as a whole averaged swimming from 4000 to 6000 yards a day per girl by the end of the season in May.

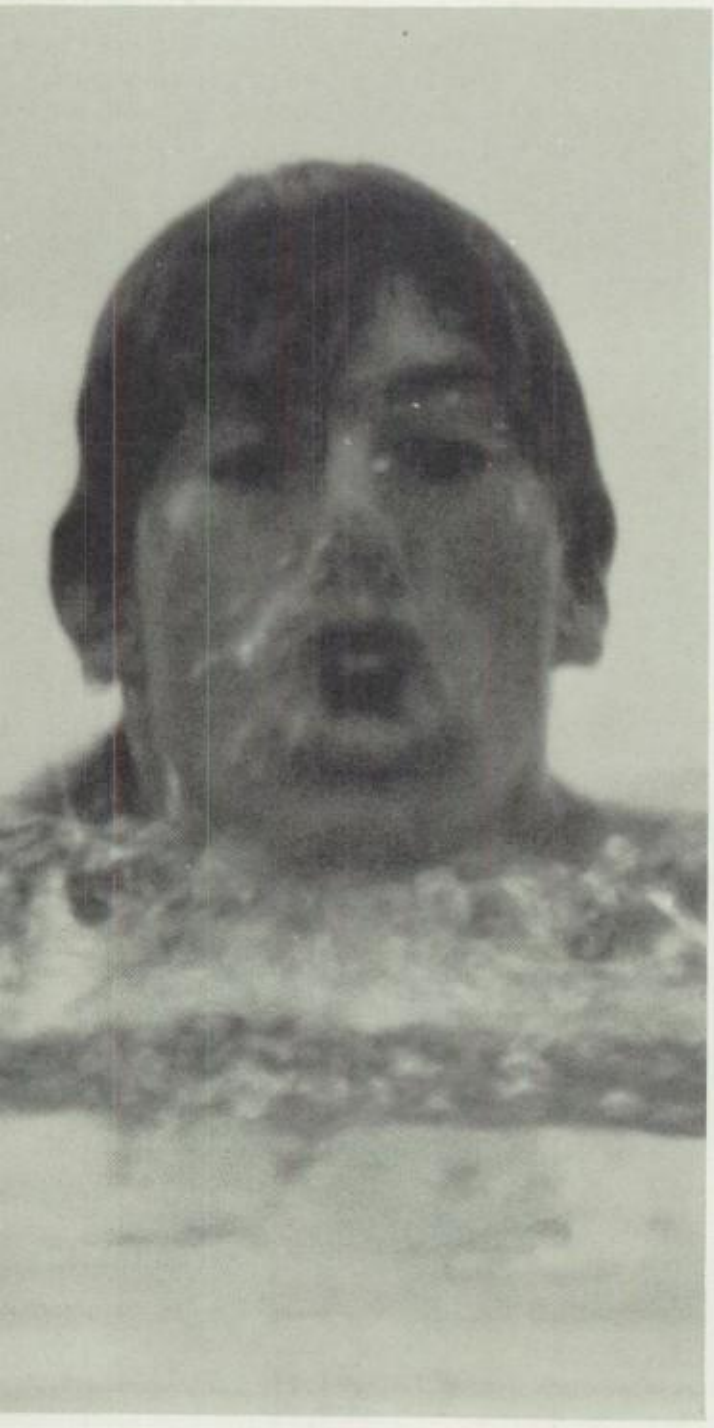
Swimming is basically an individual sport, but, as Miss Hixson explained, "There was much interaction between the girls."



**Above:** Mary Davis and Linda Fisher push off simultaneously to start a 100 yard Butterfly. • **Left:** During a discussion, Jaana Laalo and other team members listen to finance facts.



• **Above:** Technique in starts are perfected during practice as shown by Dave Cattanach. • **Top Left:** At daily practice there is continuous activity in the water. • **Top Center:** With determination Jim Strong powers his way to the finish. • **Right:** During constant swimming Keith Forsyth improves on his sprinting ability. • **Far Right:** Dedicated swimmers come for early morning practice as shown by the steam rising from the pool.



# Strength lies in freestyle

The Boys' Swim Team began its season, a team of twenty-five strong. Looking forward to a winning season, the team worked intensely, trying to surpass their record of forty-two straight victories. Swimming 8000 yards a day, the team began their morning workouts at six-thirty, with afternoon practice beginning at two o'clock.

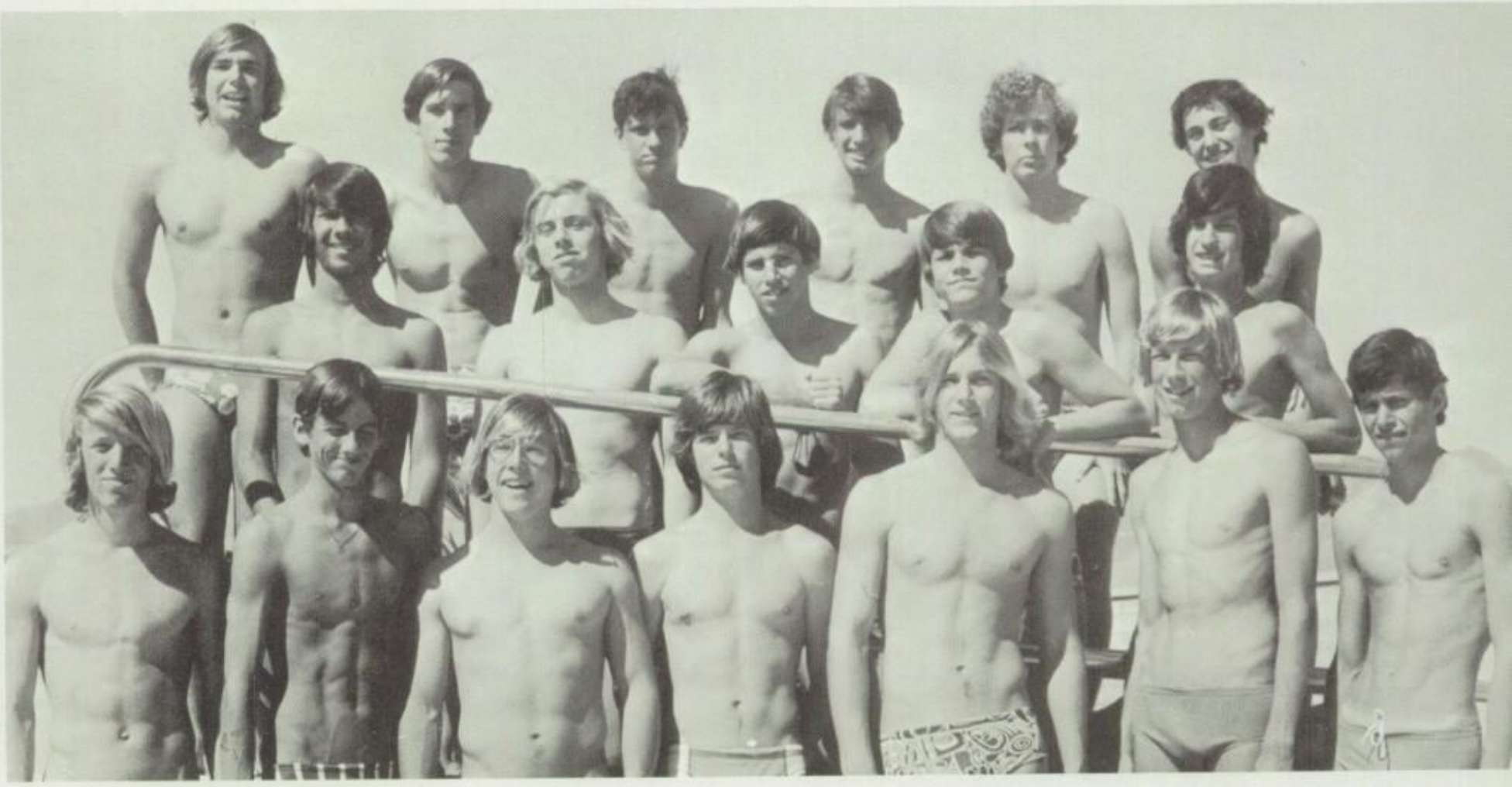
Coach Chuck Hiatt said, "We don't practice like other teams do. All of our swimmers are experienced. We're not out to teach swimming, we're here to coordinate all of our talent into a winning team."

"Our two captains, Bob Tweedy and Dave Cattanach, helped develop the great spirit that the swimmers are noted for. They provide their fellow team members with the confidence needed to get psyched up for each and every meet."

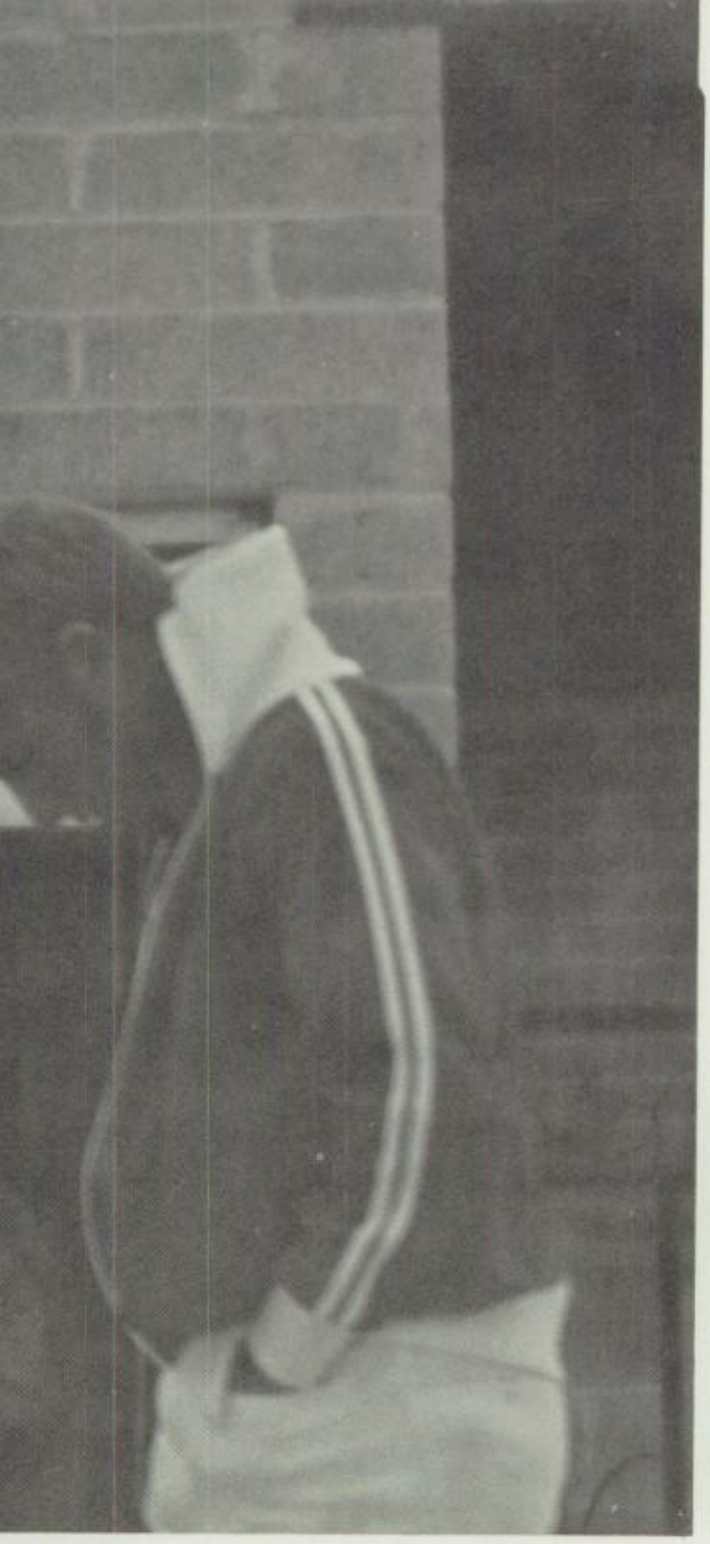
The competition for the '75 season was tough with Rincon being the second dual meet of the season. Coach Hiatt explained, "Our outlook for the season is good. We have good depth as a team. Two teams are going to be strong competition. Rincon, being the most challenging team, has more first place swimmers than we do. It will be a real close meet. We have about a fifty percent chance to win. We should win all other dual meets, although P.V. will be tough," replied Coach Hiatt.

• **Above:** Beginning his underwater pull, Doug Wiley presses through the water.

• **Right:** An underwater lens was able to catch this finish by Dave Tolley. • **Top Center:** Coach Chuch Hiatt pauses to discuss the upcoming meet with a team member.



Varsity Swim Team; **Top Row:** Bob Loranger, Doug Wiley, Mike Hunter, Bryant Mothershed, Tim Roof, Morris Riback. **Middle Row:** Marcus Gustilo, Scott Stevenson, Jim Wiley, Bob Fusinati, John Jacobs. **Bottom Row:** Dean Bertrand, Delmar Dewey, Keith Forsyth, Bob Tweedy, David Tolley, Pa Larson, Jeff Brown. **Missing:** Jim Strong, David Cattanach, Jim Bley.



# Swimmers handle rough season

Helping to round out this year's team, Dave Cattanach led the team to many wins in the 100 yard and 50 yard freestyle, along with Keith Forsyth, Paul Larson, and Bob Loranger Keith Forsyth also doubled in the 100 Yard butterfly. He was a big asset to the team. The breast stroke and individual medley were led by "one of the teams most outstanding swimmers, Jim Strong." The team was helped out by the excellence of senior and co-caption Bob Tweedy. "Bob took fifth place in dives at last year's state meet and is expected to be in the top two in this year's competition," said Coach.

"Our present record stands at forty-two straight wins looking forward to fifty straight ending the season. As it stands now, we have three consecutive Southern Division championship titles. In '72, '73, and '74 we finished first, second, and third respectively. Next year, we hope to be another winning team," concluded Coach Hiatt.

• **Top Right:** With the race beginning, Jim Strong accelerates off the starting blocks.
• **Above:** Swimmers stretch out to achieve the greatest advantage off the blocks.

# "Psychological attitude makes a superior team"

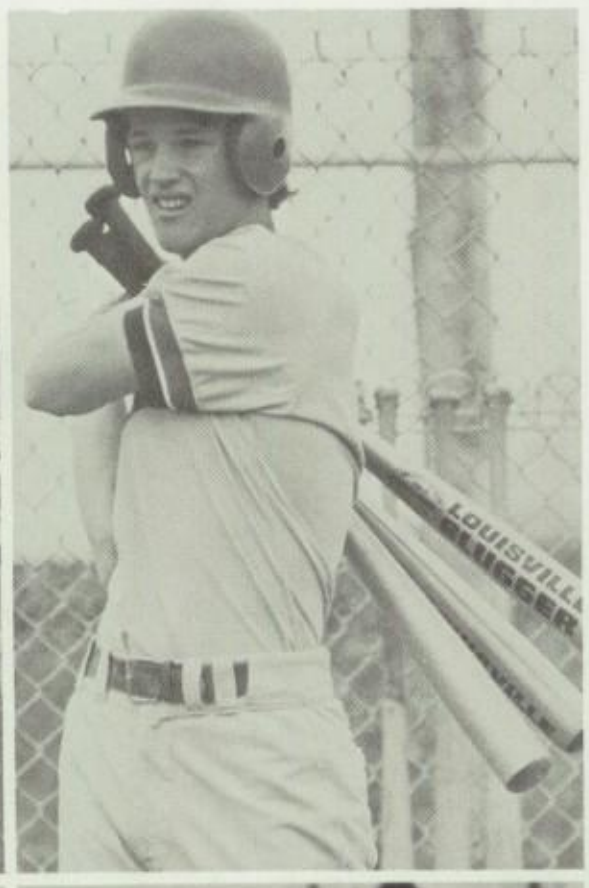
"Psychological attitude seems to be most important in a superior team," commented Varsity Baseball Coach Hal Eustice.

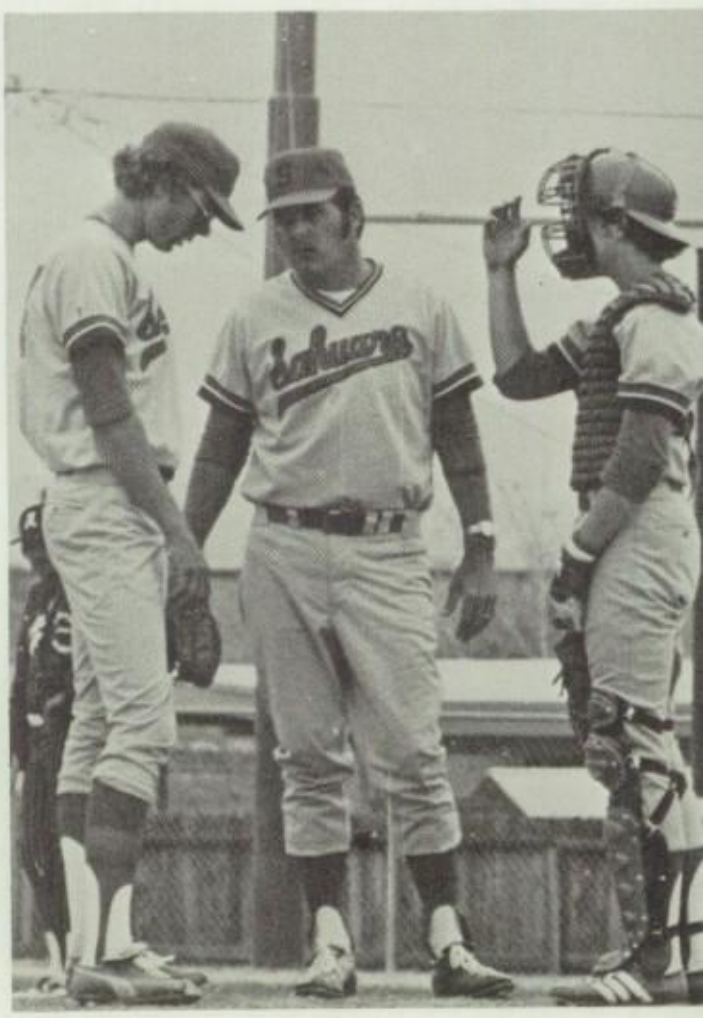
The Varsity baseball squad started the season on January 20th The team consisted of 17 members; three seniors, two sophomores, and the remaining members are juniors. The starting line-up was: Billy Jameson-catcher, Ken O'Hanion-first base, Stan Rome-third base, Dave Moore-second base, John Werstler-short stop, Jeff Sherrer-left field, Jim Duncan-center field, Tom Widenbauer-right field, John Butcher, Scott Patterson, Ray Charvat, Dave Obenauf-pitchers.

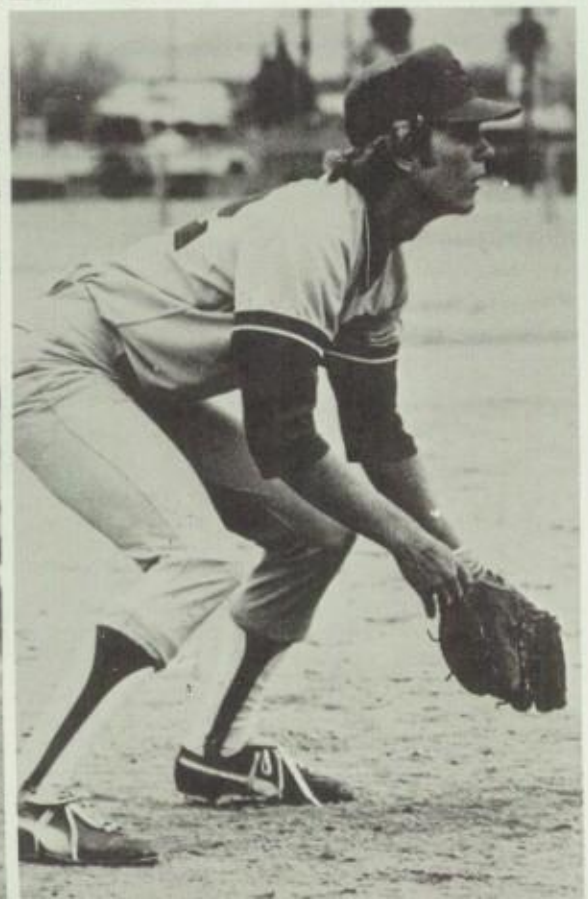
"Offensive hitting and fundamentals of defense are emphasized in practice. Buena will be our toughest competitor," replied Coach Eustice.

Coach Eustice believes, "It is a coach's job in practice to build a winning team. In a game, his job is to get the players to relax and play to the best of their ability."

"Our depth is a year off from being really good. The strength of the team is definitely in the defense. We are a young team," replied Coach Eustice.







• **Above:** During a time out, Coach E Eustice confers with pitcher Ray Char and catcher Billy Jameson. • **Far Top Le** Concentrating totally on the pitch, R Charvat prepares to release the b • **Middle Left:** Waiting for his turn bat, Jeff Sherrer warms up. • **Far Le** With his eye on the ball, Billy James gets ready for the pitch. • **Left:** Watch homeplate, Stan Rome is ready for a h in his directi

• **Left:** First baseman, Ken O'Hanian, snags the ball just in time to make the out. • **Below:** A far-off shot provides a view of the Varsity baseball team awaiting the next pitch.

Baseball Team: **Top Row:** Manager Jim Blackman, Dave Obenauf, Steve Brossart, Dennis in, Steve Hummel, Jeff Sherrer, Tom Weidenbauer **Second Row:** John Butcher, Jay Sargent, Ken O'Hanian, Jim Duncan, Dave Moore, Reggie Fowler, Coach Hal Eustice **Bottom Row:** Bill Jameson, Stan Rome, John Werstler, Doug Skow, Ray Charvat, Ray Thompson, Scott Patterson.

# 'Hitting and fielding important to the game'

"Togetherness and the ability to play together rank foremost in a good team," stated Coach Ray Comstock. Eighteen members made up the J.V. team. The Jayvees also began practice on January 27.

"Fundamentals are the most important, and are therefore stressed heavily in practice," implied Coach Comstock.

"Dave Michaels plays well at centerfield, Kevin Dukes excels as a pitcher. Jim Jones is good at short stop," stated Coach Comstock.

"Our depth is fair. We have a lot of inexperience. Our strength is definitely in our hitting. Pitching, and the outfield are a little weak," commented the coach.

"School spirit hasn't affected us much either way. There has been a good follow up for games. We'll lose a few games at the beginning of the season but we will finish very strong," replied Coach Comstock.

With a team of 24 members, and three managers, the Frosh baseball team began their '75 season. Practice began Jan. 27.

"Hitting, fielding, baserunning, and offensive positions are stressed in practice," commented Coach Bill Eustice.

"Talent outweighs anything else as being the most important thing in a team. It is followed by team attitude or what the individual players think of themselves as a team," said Coach Eustice.

"The depth is really good. Our strength lies in the defense. We have very little weaknesses. They lie in our baserunning and our back-up people.

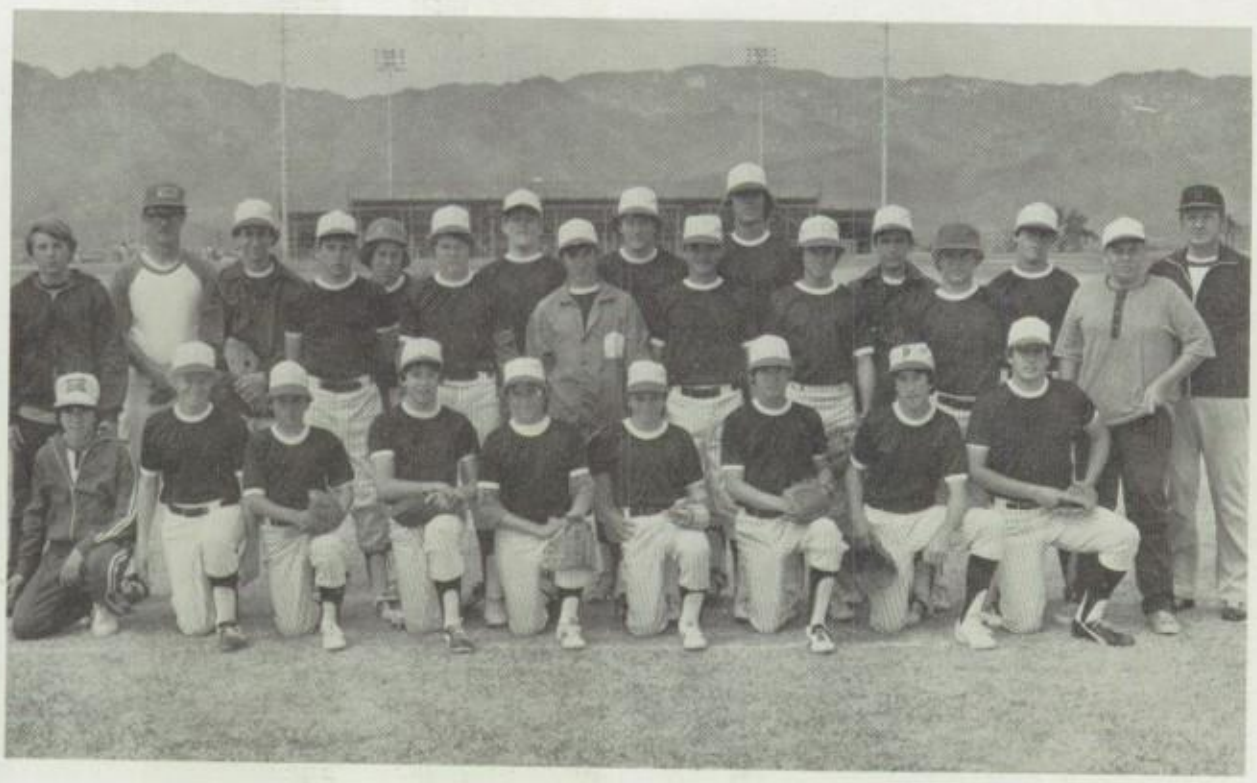
"The pitching squad is very good. The best pitchers will be Dan Roma, Brian Smith, and Chip Pulliam. Our infield is extremely good. It should be one of the outstanding infields," replied Coach Eustice.

Coach Bill Eustice had one last comment about a coach's job. "The toughest job a coach could ever have, is to make cuts from the fifty to sixty boys that try out."

• **Top:** To prevent pulling a muscle, Kevin Dukes goes through his daily warm-up routine. • **Right:** John Arenz works on accuracy during the sixth period practice session. • **Above:** Defending on the play, Freshman, Gary Lohmeier, gets ready to grab the ball and make the out during a practice session.

• **Bottom:** The J.V. team listens to Coach Comstock comment on yesterday's game.
• **Middle:** Executing the proper form, Dan Roma practices his pitching.

J.V. Baseball Team: **Back Row:** Howard Lyons, Roger Hedgpeth, Kevin Dukes, Dan Beaver, Mike Ott, Jay Sargeant, Dennis Goodwin, Jim Jones, Steve Hummel, Coach Ray Comstock. **Front Row:** Don Rockliffe, John Arenz, Rusty Lane, Jim Napier, Dana Hume, Todd Lane, David Micheals, Keith Lienenback, manager Dave Dingeldine.



Freshmen Baseball Team: **Back Row:** Don Blackman, Bruce Kinneberg, Dan Roma, Jeff Langejans, Jeff Rundquist, Pat Dukes, Jim Wook, Chip Pulliam, Roddy Simpson, John Bankemper, Gary Lohmeier, Terry Ott, Roger Sands, Tom Yarbrough, Richard Butz, Nick Ciddella, Coach Bill Eustice. **Bottom Row:** Bill Daly, Scott Eustice, Mike Banwart, Scott Hildebrandt, Mike Theurer, Fred Knapp, Dave Trent, Alex Baker, Allan Buetow.

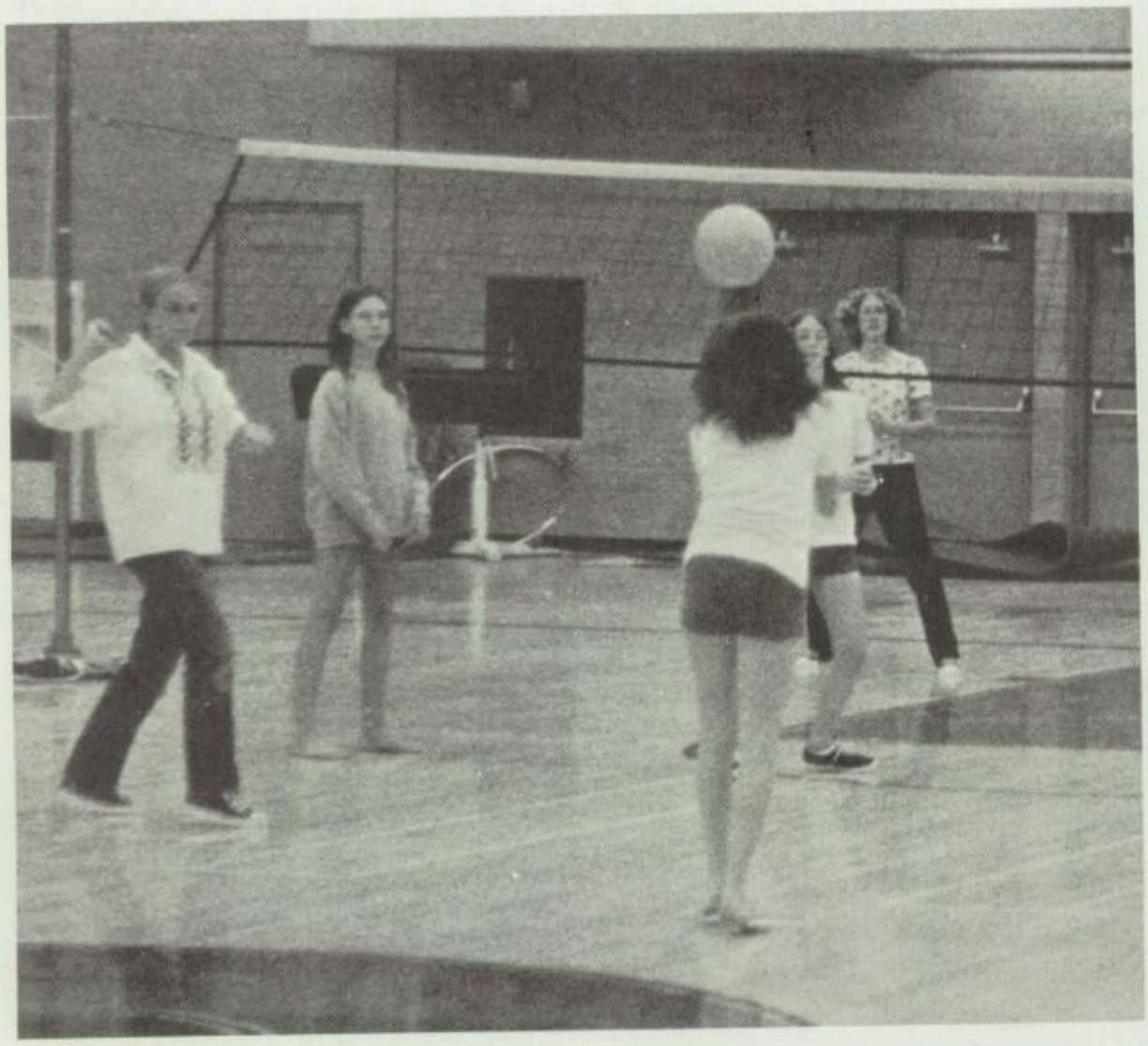
# Co-ed sports boost participation

Co-educational intramural sports were a new addition which greatly increased participation. The co-educational sports had larger turnouts than other sports activities. Practicing at night instead of during the day was another change which Jan Boyd, advisor, thought brought a better turnout. The sports included were basketball, softball, volleyball, speedaway and badmitton.

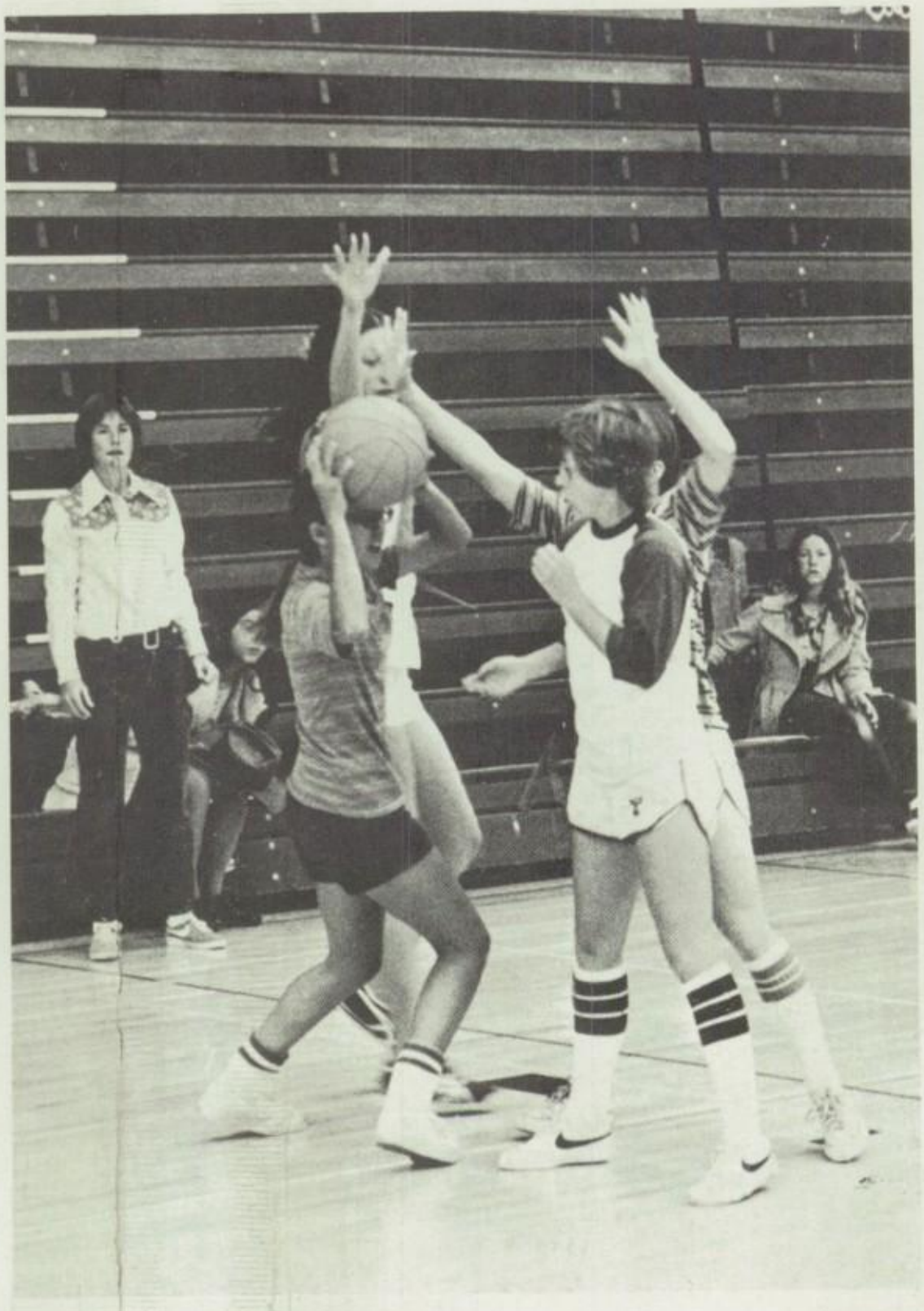
Intramurals were offered to anyone within the school except those participating on the varsity team of that sport.

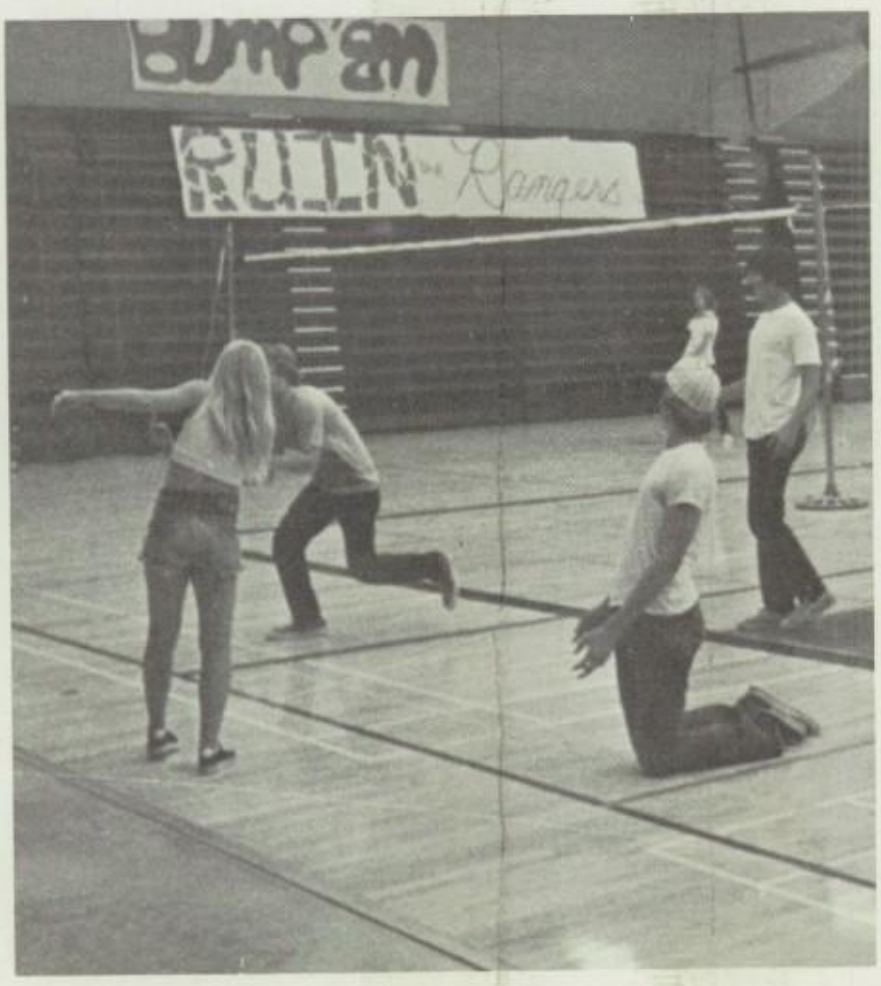
Jan Boyd commented, "The success of the program depends on the dependability of the students." She said that the students don't mind coming to practice because it is not mandatory.

At the end of each sport an All-Star team was picked using the best players from each team. There was a Sports Day for the girls at the end of the year in which the All-Star teams from different schools competed for trophies. During the year Jan Boyd also presented ribbons and awards for the students' performances.

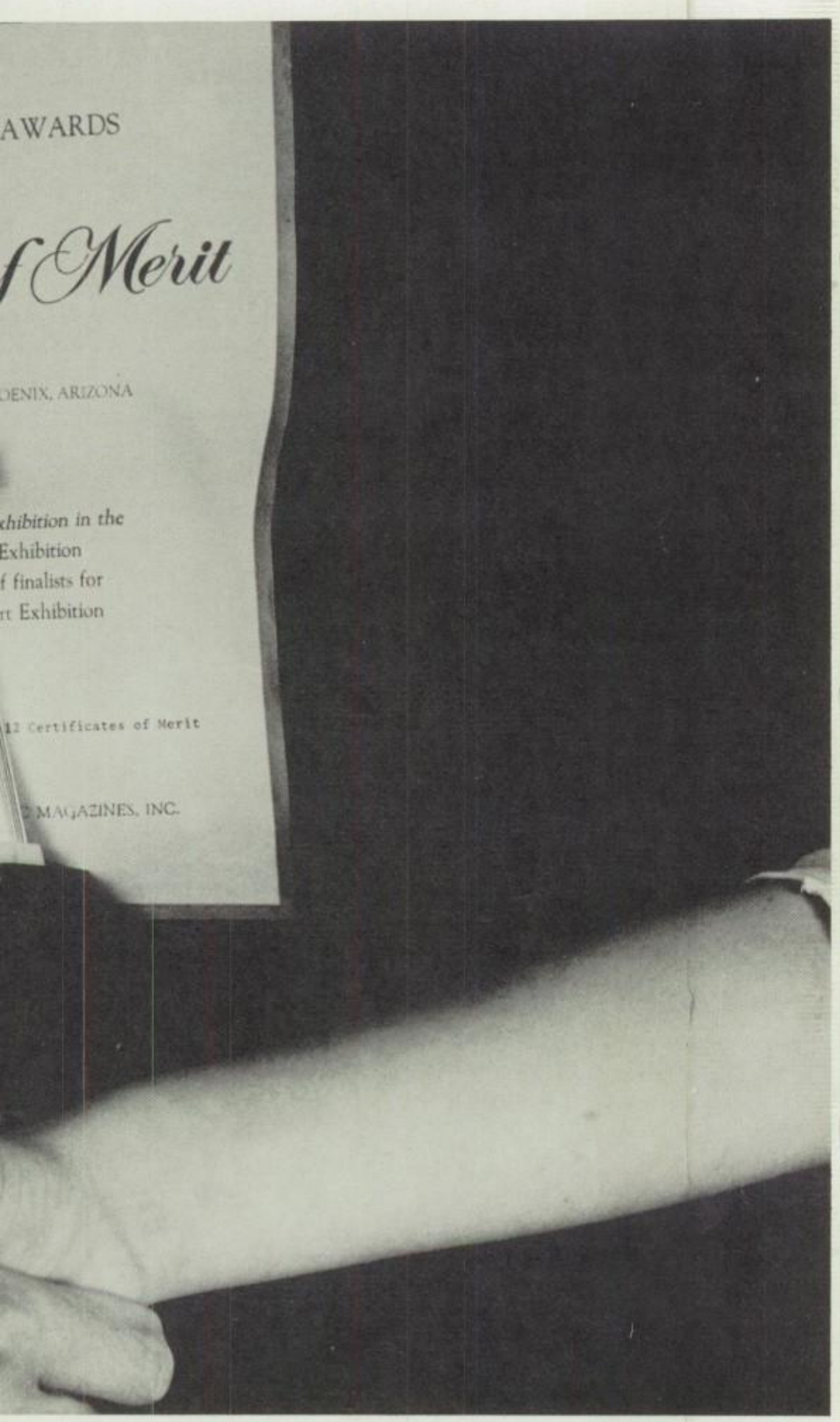


• **Above:** Aiming her shot, an intramural volleyball player attempts to hit the ball. • **Center:** Vieing for the ball, two intramural players try to tip the ball to their team. • **Right:** Having just been fouled, Barb Garcia attempts to make a free throw.






• **Above:** Calling to her teammate, Barbara Garcia attempts to pass the basketball.
• **Left:** Enjoying co-educational sports, intramural players indulge in a game of volleyball.




# SLOW HOUR

Staff: Pattie Davis, Julie Horner, Desiree Baisden.

# 'Purpose . . . to make youth more aware'

The attendants of the Girls' State assembly at the U. of A. agreed that the schedule of the occasion was very structured. They felt they needed more responsibility and the opportunity of running their own program. The girls also believed that the people within the program were too competitive. "Each city worked on a point system. Points were added or confiscated according to cooperation and willingness to succeed," Diane Michaels explained.

Through the regimented program, they learned about city, county, and state government operations with local politicians and coordinators as speakers. "The Girls' and Boys' State conventions' purpose was to make youth more aware of what goes on in local government," commented Katie Salyer.

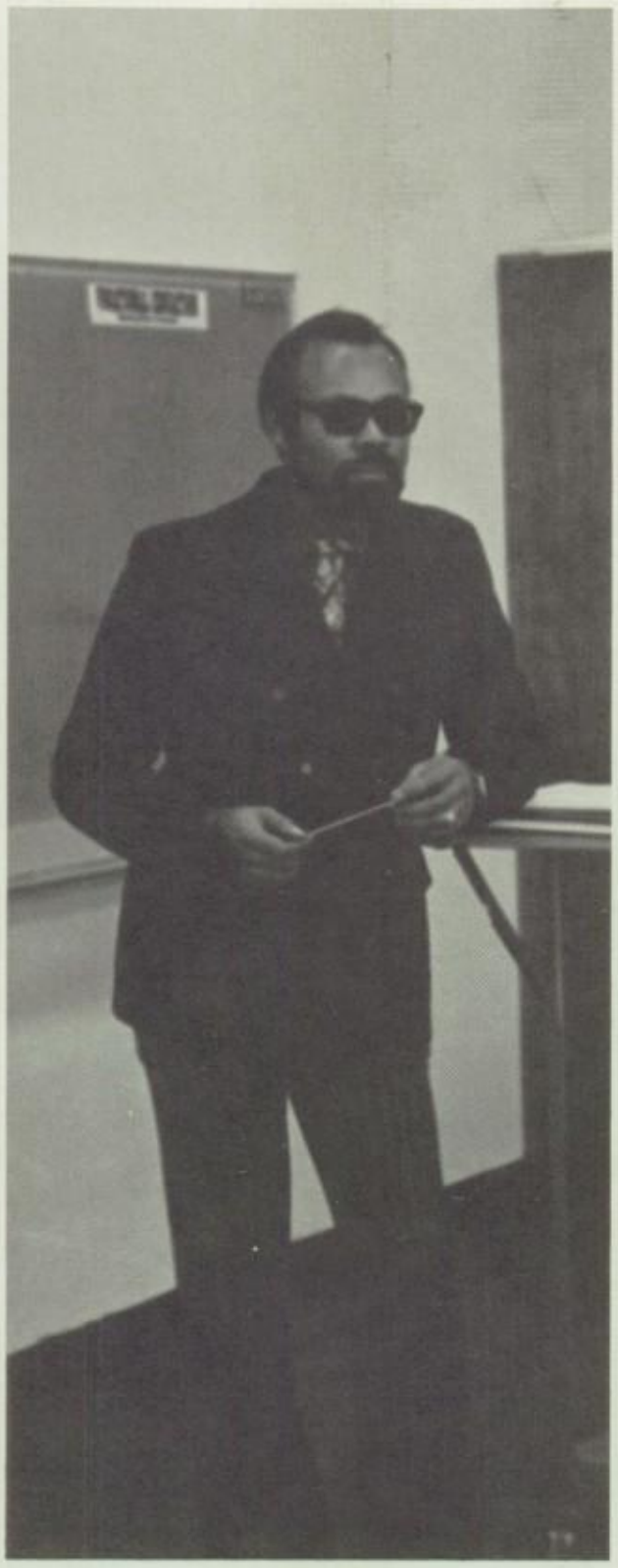
After attending the Boys' State convention, held in Flagstaff, Nathan Shechter, elected to the County Board of Supervisors there, concluded that "sitting down for twelve hours was hazzardous to your health." He also stated, "Politics is a bunch of B. S., but I'm glad I went."

In contrast to the Girl Staters, the boys felt they had infinite freedom. One opinionized, "The nights were a lot of fun."

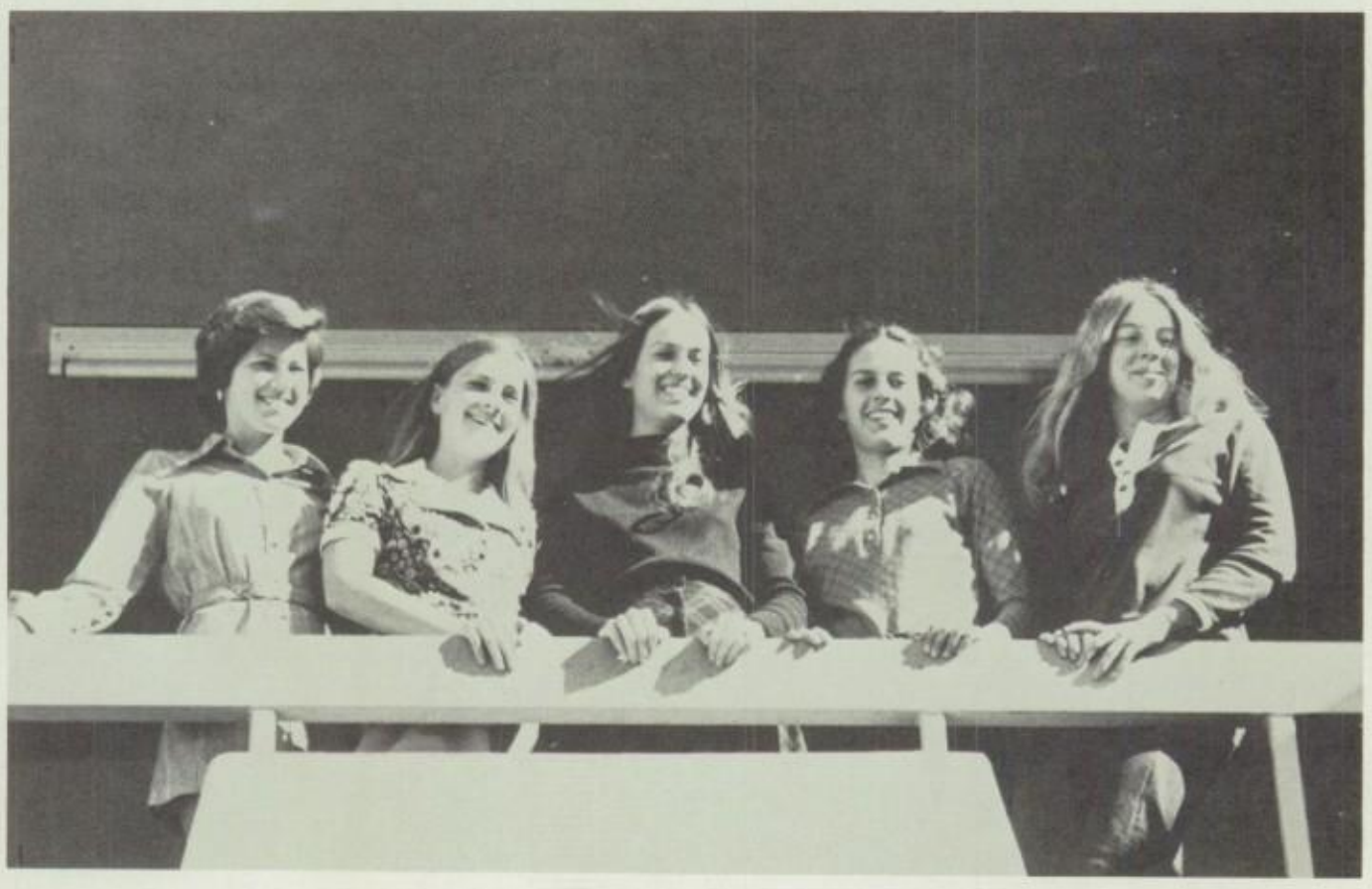
The anytown delegates described their adventure as "an experience with others, working with them, and getting to know more about the relationships between people." The rally included a schedule of activities in which the people involved could find out about each other. The groups designed a plan of action to work with during the session. This included negotiating until 2:00 A. M. and incorporating two major group projects into the schedule where everyone worked together.

Boys' Staters **From Left to Right:** Bob Kenehan, Nathan Shechter, Tom Bockman, Steve Corn, Bob Tweedy, and Pete Capin.

- **Right:** Anytowners Diane Mothershed and Scott Martindale relate their experience from Flagstaff to other Sahuaro students.
- **Above Right:** Jim Wilhelmi and Glenda Odegard discuss their adventures at the Anytown camp.



• **Below:** Profiting from their participation in Anytown was most important to Jenny Wook and Gregg Cullins. • **Left:** As advisor, Jimmie Smith coordinated the Anytown program and explained the fundamentals to those chosen.



Girl Staters **From Left to Right:** Alternate Robin Gooder, Diane Michaels, Laurie Beaver, Julie DeHaven, and Katie Salyer. **Missing:** Alternate Mary Lou Carlile.

• **Below:** National Honor Society members.
• **Right:** Discussing upcoming events with advisor, Jan Eagle, are Honor Society officers; Mary Harrington, Treasurer; Lynda Delph, President; Diane Michaels, Vice President; and Laurie Beaver, Secretary.
• **Center:** Concentrating on her pronounciation, Jaana Laalo presents her speech to the period one speech class.

Scott Adams
Linda Almond
Kristine Armstrong
Karen Barkhaus
Richard Barnat
Lisa Beauchamp
Laurie Beaver
Stephen Bertrand
Diane Brown
Raymond Burns
Gary Buss
Lynne Cain
John Calvin
Peter Capin
David Cattanach
Steven Corn
Bob Craven
James Craven
Maureen Cunningham
Cynthia Davis
Patricia Davis
Patricia Dell
Lynda Delph
Nora Dow
Constance Dugdale
Michael Dunsworth
Cynthia Edmunds
Heather Eggeling
Richard Eppstein
Joni Faris
Irwin Feldman
Alan Fischer
Laura Fisher
Janelle Friesen
Mary Gasparro
Raymond Gibel
Anne Gillespie
Robin Gooder
Kathleen Gray
Janet Greason
Tammy Grimes
Benita Grunsworth
Diana Gum
John Gustafson
Linda Hall
Nancy Hamilton
Joseph Hamrick
Mary Harrington
Jan Henry
Helen Hinwood
Paul Holsted
Vicki Horner
Susan Irwin
Barry Jacobson
James Joplin
Lenore Keasey
Robert Kenehan
Joni Kerner
Kathy Kinney
Jamie Knapp
Sarah Knootman
Debra Kohlbacher
Patrice Krulik
Robert Loranger
Randy Maloney
Karen Manweiler
Janet Marshall
Sean Maryott
Leslie Mesch
Harry McLean
Geri McClellan
Cynthia McDaniel
Diane Michaels
Diana Mothershed
Linda Naber
Sherry Nink
Jackie Nuckols
Glenda Odegard
Linda Osment
Sheri Picoult
Mark Porter
Walter Raddatz
Sarah Roads
Sharon Rooker
Karen Rovan
Eric Ruple
Kathryn Salyer
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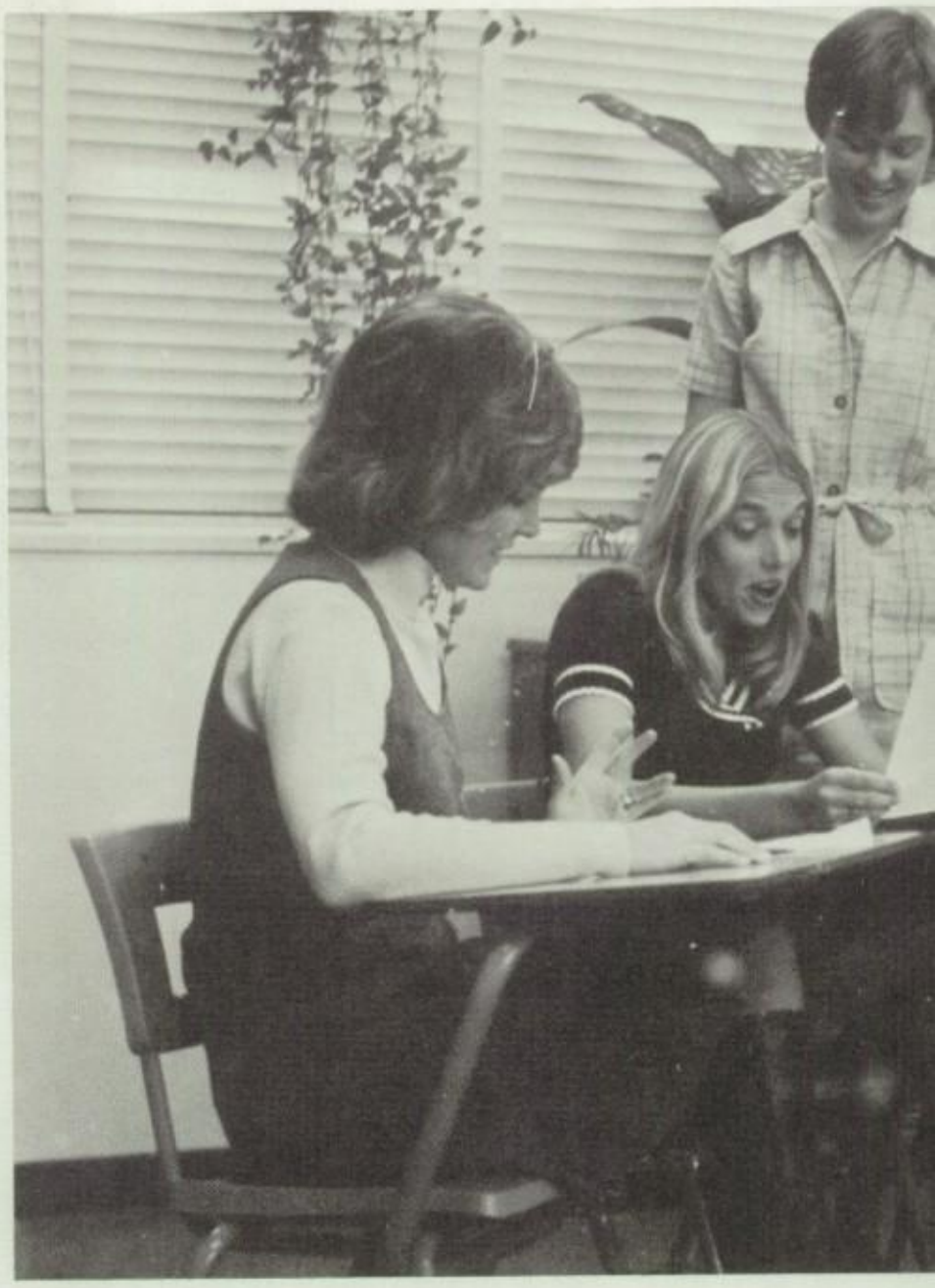

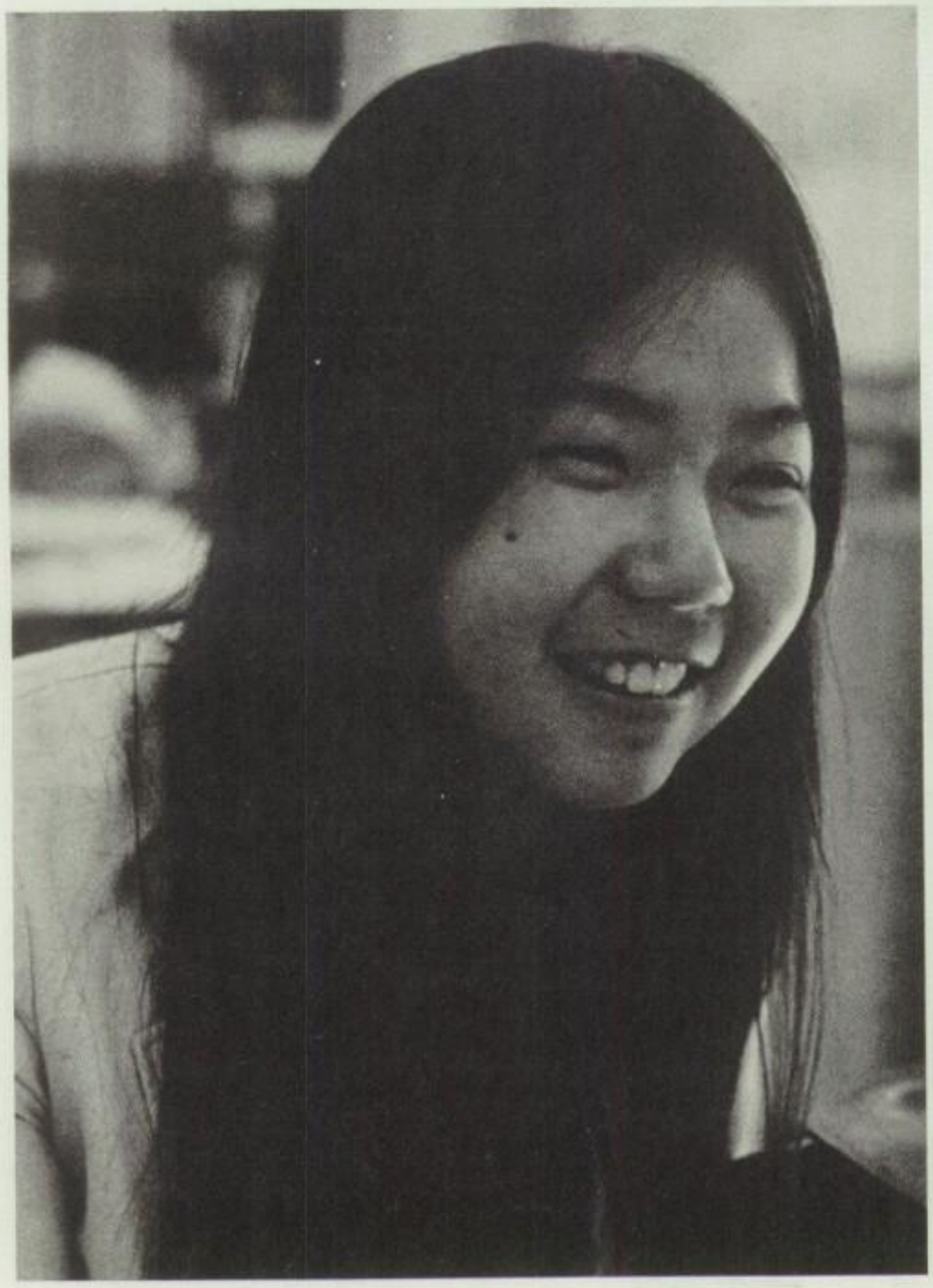

# 'Americans willing to help'

"I like everything about America," commented foreign exchange student Ginna Amoranto. The school curriculum in the Phillipines has a few differences compared to those in the United States.

The students can't choose their subjects and the teachers travel from room to room instead of the students. This means that the students are with the same people for every class. Ginna plans to finish high school and continue on in college to pursue a career in medicine. Ginna, a sophomore, is the oldest in a family of five children. Ginna hopes to return someday to America after furthering her education.

Sponsored by American Field Service, Jaana Laalo, a foreign exchange student, enjoyed being at Sahuaro. She commented, "I really think Sahuaro is a good school, I enjoyed the students and teachers." Sahuaro was almost twice as big as her high school in Finland. In Finland, one goes to elementary school for four years and high school for eight years, while Junior High is non-existent. The teachers go from class to class instead of students; and they are not able to choose their own subjects.

Jaana thought that Americans were friendly and very easy to get to know. She said, "They are always willing to help, and they are volunteers for anything they are needed for."

In Finland instead of supermarkets, there are marketplaces where farmers, fishermen and craftsmen come to sell their goods. Although their meals are basically similar to ours, they use different spices, like cardamum.

Though the weather was too hot at first, Jaana got used to it and enjoyed all of the sunshine.

After high school, Jaana plans on going to college and pursuing a career in public relations or some related business. After college she hopes to come back and visit all her friends in Tucson.

Honor Society was a club consisting of seniors with a 3.4 or better grade average. It consisted of about fifty members with Jan Eagle as advisor. The members were initiated at the end of their junior year.

The Honor Society created projects to earn money for organizations such as American Field Service. They utilized a display case to honor students' work, usually unknown; for example, the top scholastic achievement of underclassmen.

A large portion of Honor Society members' time was spent working with the Guidance Department tutoring students in a large variety of subjects.

A few revisions were made in the club, such as opening it to third year graduates and honoring the top twenty seniors at the end of the year.

"I really love the out-of-doors in Tucson; the skies are so blue and the stars are beautiful," commented Ami Fujimoto, Japanese Foreign Exchange Student.

Ami's school in Hiroshima, Japan starts in April and ends in the middle of March. There is a month and a half summer vacation, and three weeks each for winter and spring. Chewing gum during class was grounds enough for you to be kicked out of school.

Ami enjoyed Sahuaro's freeness. In her leisure hours she enjoyed girls' sports, chorus and hiking.

• **Right:** Eric Ruple and Sarah Knostman present their committee's findings to president, Lynda Delph. • **Far Right:** Smiling, Ami Fujimoto tells of her homeland, Japan.

Tony Poe
All-City [illegible] Offensive, Defensive Football
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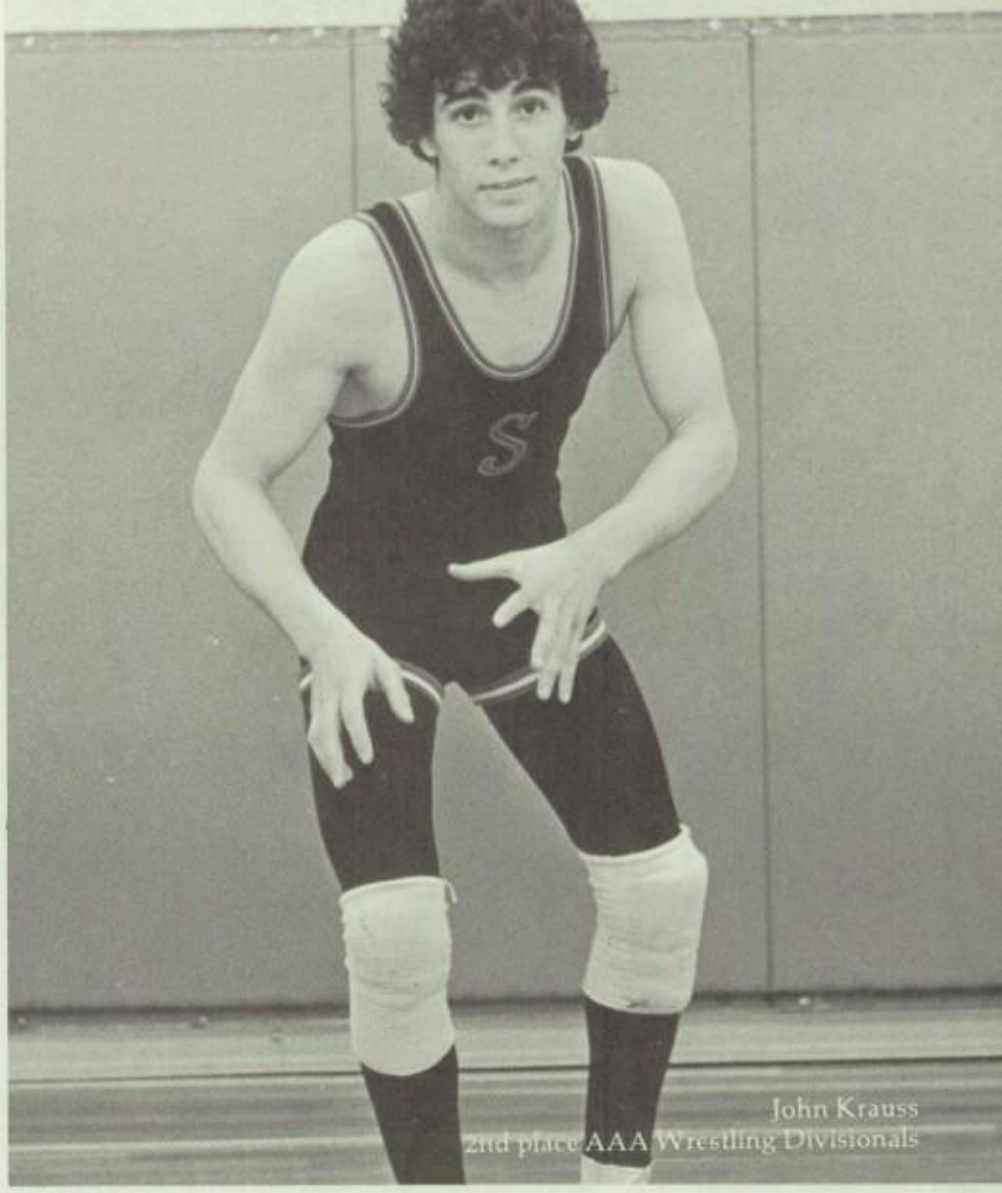
3rd place AAA Wrestling State



John Krauss
2nd place AAA Wrestling Divisionals

Another championship trophy was added to the John McKim trophy case, by the spirited girl's varsity volleyball team. They remained undefeated through-out the season and contributed one spiker, Jenny Wook, to the All Tournament team.

Sahuaro placed in the upper ranks of the divisional wrestling tournament. Both Wally Candelario and Tony Poe placed first and John Krauss placing second. Dave Obenauf ranked third in the city tournament.

Three grapplers scored in the top four positions in the State tournament. The champion was Wally Candelario and placing third was Tony Poe; close behind was Dave Obenauf placing fourth.

Besides his great wrestling standings, Tony Poe also made a fine showing on the football field. Poe was placed on the All City first team on both offense and defense. Tucson's newspapers chose no one else to have the honor of being on both defensive and offensive teams.

Athletic director John Coleman answered when questioned about the sport honors our athletes had accomplished, "No high school in the state has done as well as we have in as many different events." That record alone is a big honor for all of Sahuaro's athletes.

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Jenny Wook
Divisional Team Captain, Volleyball

# Three Grapplers seize State titles

Rodeo Royalty Candidates: Kim Scouten, Ceddena Shepherd, Ken Shepherd, Rhonda Ratliff.

On February 14th, during first and second lunches, voting for the 1975 Rodeo Royalty was held. Six girls, Diane Fasula, Sheri Larrabee, Rhonda Ratliff, Kim Scouten, Marguerite Valenzuela, and the reining Queen, Ceddena Shepherd were in the running. Two boys, Ken Shepherd and Lon Bixby competed for the title. All candidates attended the Chuck Wagon Dinner the following Monday and found out who received the honors. Ken and Ceddena Shepherd were awarded the King and Queen sashes, while Rhonda Ratliff and Lon Bixby were chosen as attendents.

• **Left:** After the Chuck Wagon Dinner, Rodeo King Ken Shepherd bites his lip in concentration during the cow milking contest.

## REGIONAL

## HONOR BAND

| | |
|---|---|
| Phil Allen | Tuba |
| Gail Costner | Clarinet |
| Carol Fisher | Clarinet |
| Laura Fisher | Oboe |
| Eric Johnson | Cornet |
| Charlie Jones | Cornet |
| Mike Morrison | Tuba |
| Dan Raymond | Alto Saxophone |
| Larry Redhouse | Trumpet |
| Lee Sword | Baritone Horn |
| Tara Voda | Clarinet |

## REGIONAL

## HONOR CHOIR

### Sopranos

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| Shari Beckford | Robin Brewer |
| Kathleen Free | Sherri Perry |

### Altos

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| Carol Clayton | Carol Fisher |
| Jo Kettlekamp | Elaine Myles |

### Tenors

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| Gary Buss | Dave Hanson |
| John Herrmann | Phil Newhouse |
| Andrew Weede | Jeff Williams |

### Basses

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| Steve Chadderdon | Doug Evans |
| Randy Krieg | Mike Morrison |
| Eric Ruple | Darryl Shipp |

## REGIONAL

## HONOR ORCHESTRA

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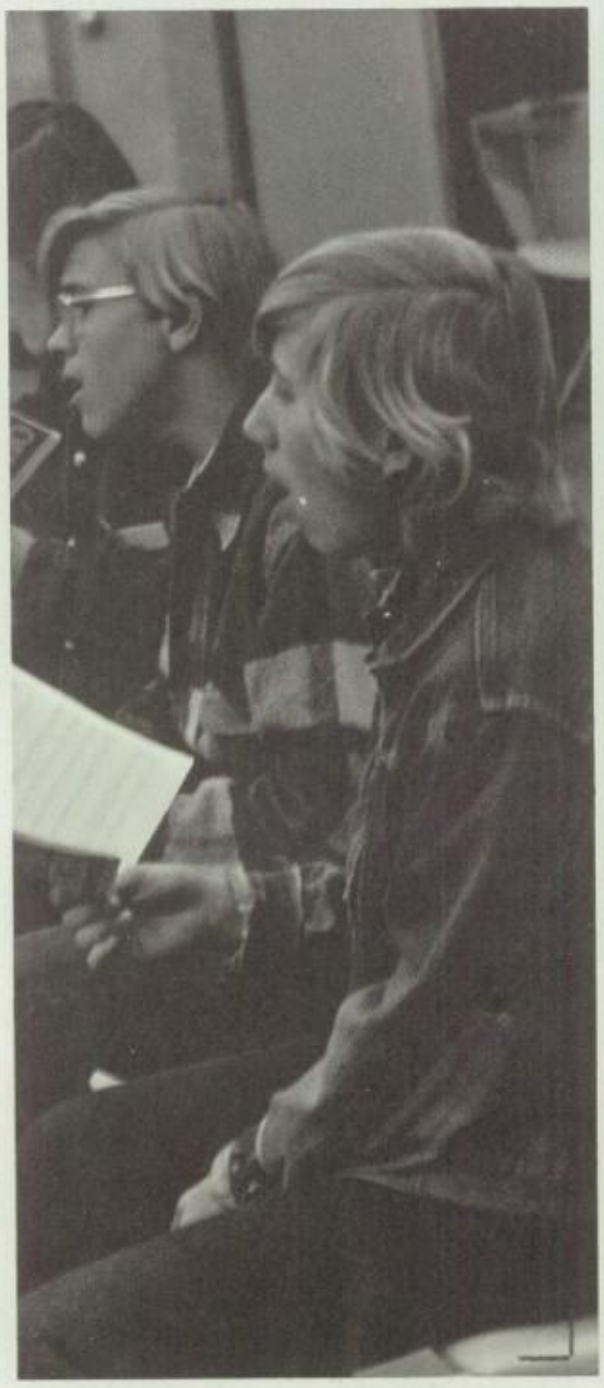
|---|---|
| Mike Bersin | Cello |
| Barbara Garcia | Violin |
| Randy Krieg | Violin |
| Craig Ledbetter | Cello |
| Ethel Romney | Violin |
| Julie Smith | Violin |



• **Top Center:** Carol Fisher, who is in Regional Band and Choir, tunes her voice with classmate Pat Krulick. In the alto section is Regional member Kathey Free. • **Above:** Regional member Dave Hanson and fellow vocalist Rusty Moffet rehearse one of their concert songs. • **Upper Right:** Violinist Julie Smith delicately strums with her bow. • **Right:** Practicing sight reading, one of the techniques necessary for Regionals, is Craig Ledbetter.

# Thirty-seven musicians perform in Regional Festival

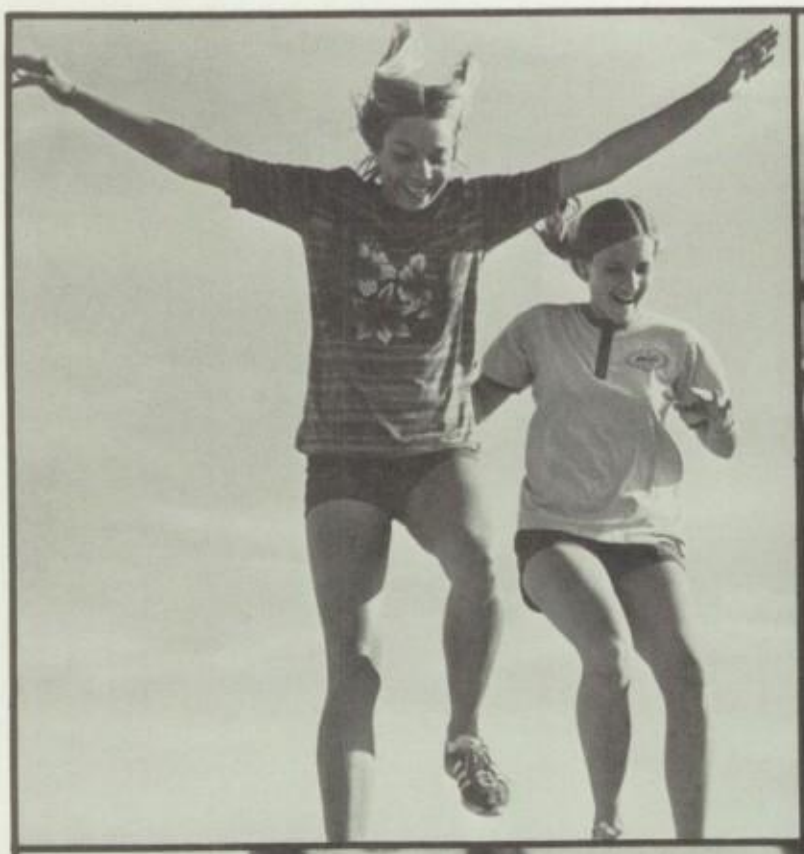
Anyone who feels they have enough talent may try-out for the Regional band, choir, or orchestra. "All events are on an individual basis," explained choir director Mr. Moore. "It's really up to the performer; we can help them in the preparation but after that, they're on their own."

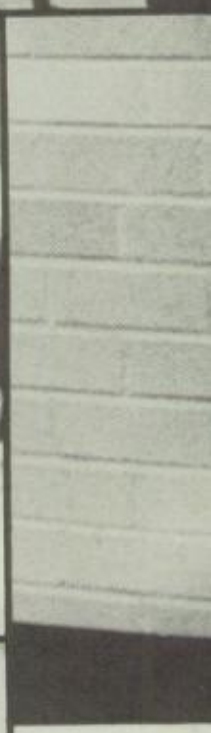
Both vocal and instrumental contestants must perform scales, sight read previously unseen material and then perform their prepared solo. Auditions took place in-front of one judge for each instrument or vocal section. "It's on a one to one basis," commented band director Mr. Webb.

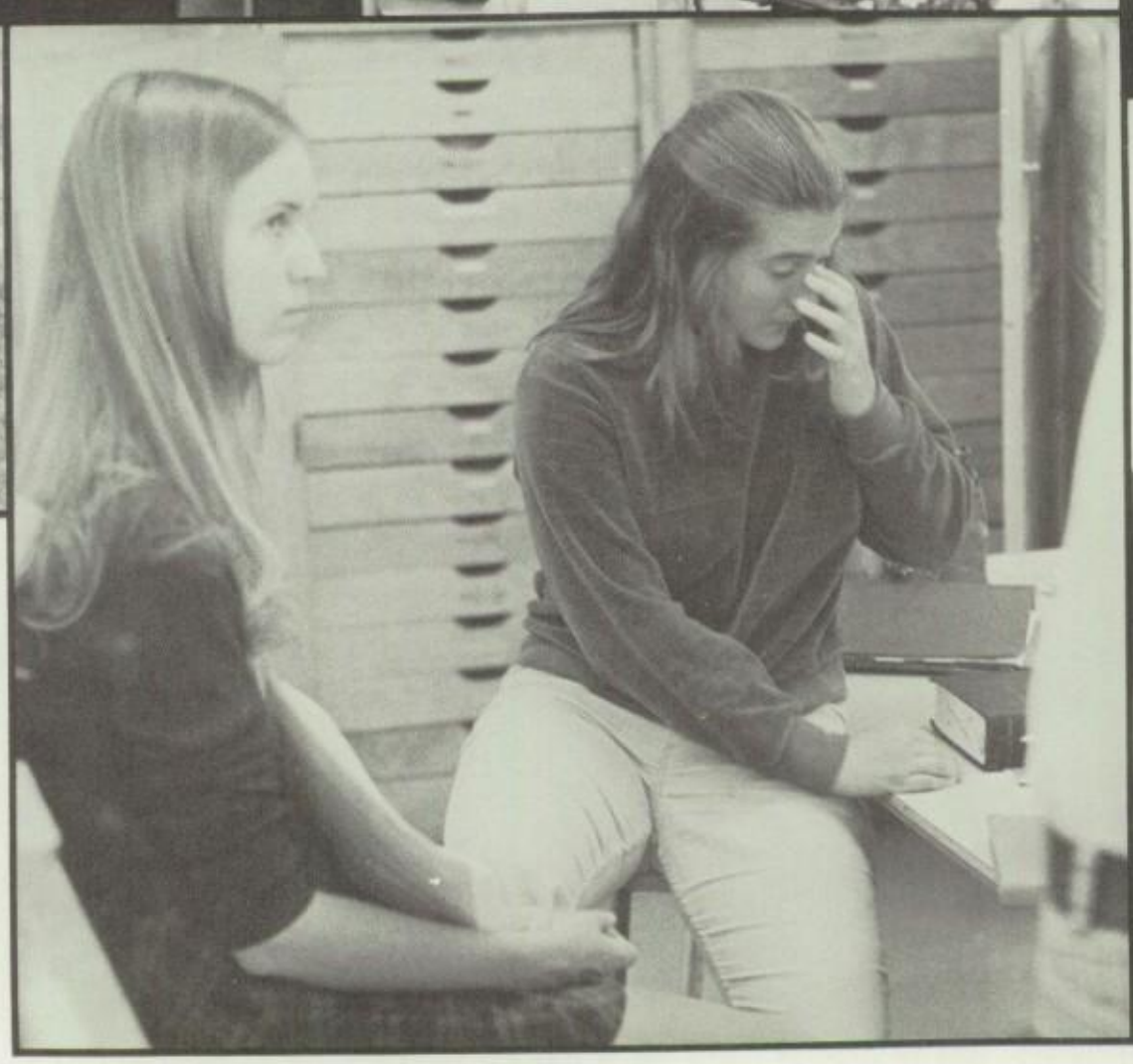
After a person has achieved the honor of being accepted for Regionals, they may later try-out for the All-State Festivals.

"The preparation is a lot of work, but in the end, the satisfaction pays off," was one reason given by a Regional member for justifying his struggle to get to the top.

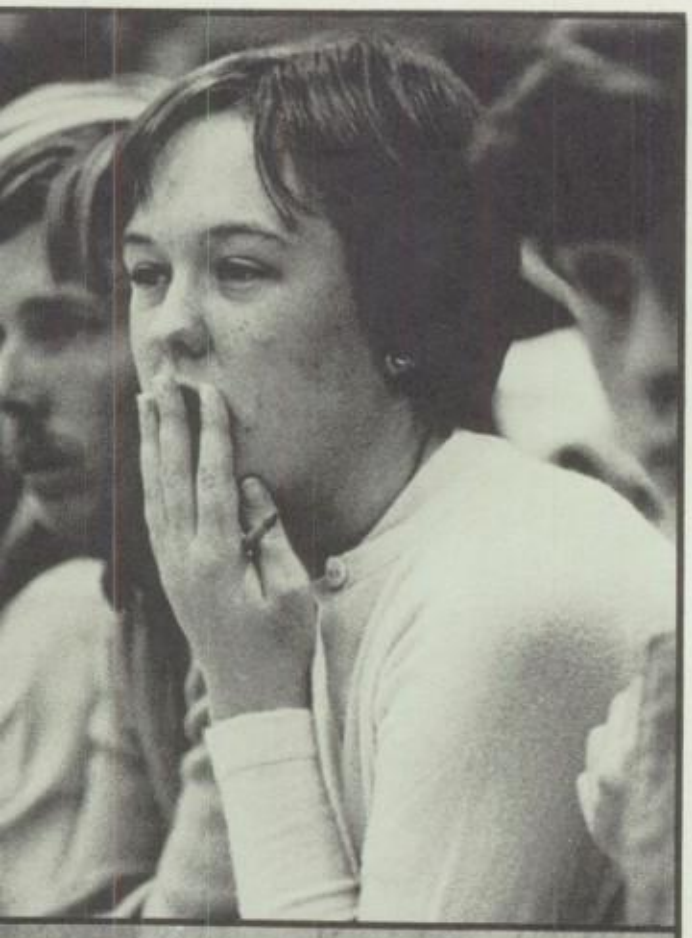
• **Left:** Ethel Romney concentrates on her music for an upcoming concert. • **Above:** Smiles are a welcome but rare happening during Eric Ruple's choir rehersals. • **Top Center:** Taking time out from their practices are Regional Band and Orchestra members, Mike Morrison, Craig Ledbetter, Mike Bersin, Lee Sword, Charlie Jones, Phil Allen, Randy Krieg, Barbara Garcia, Ethel Romney and Carol Fisher.

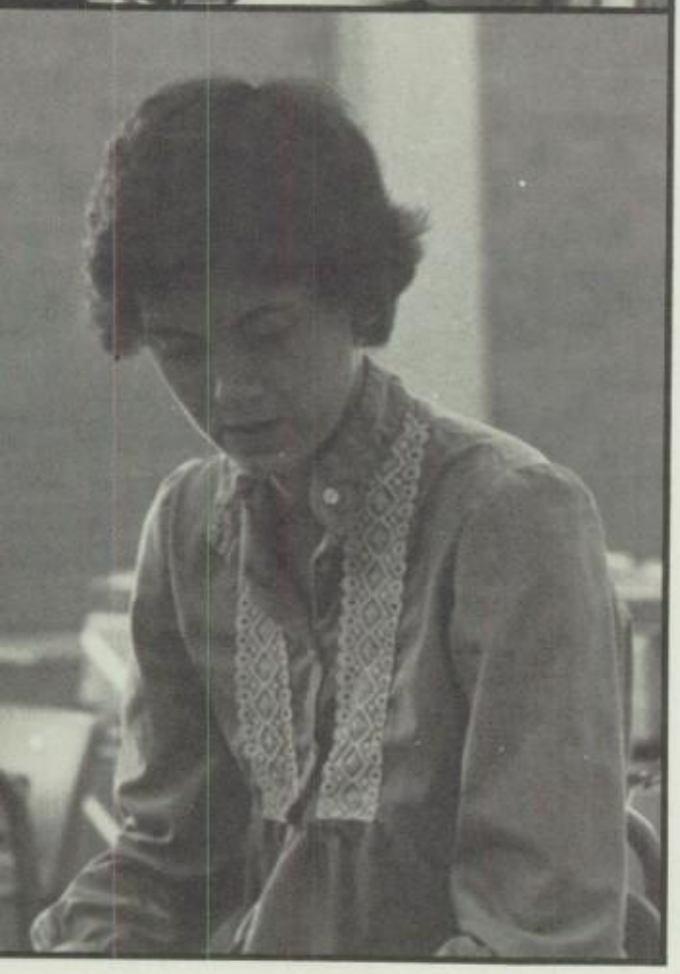






• **Above:** Senior Janet Marshall relaxes from the pressures of school during lunch. • **Left Center:** Practicing with Sahuaro Singers is senior Pat Krulik. • **Top Left:** Track members, Mary Harrington and Diane Michaels work on the long jump during an after school practice. • **Top Right:** Fifth year Spanish students, Katie Salyer and Laura Fisher discuss a Latin American story. • **Right Center:** P.I. student, Pattie Davis helps second graders with their reading. • **Left:** Viva! co-editor Laurie Beaver listens to one of the questions asked by a staff member.





# 'Neatest aspect . . . people'

In compliance with the trend of the seventies, "to bring back part of the good old days," the Viva! staff revived the tradition of honoring the top scholastic seniors. These students had achieved a high cummulative grade average throughout their four years in high school. Despite the fact that their grades were similar each person proved to be an unique individual.

Diane Michaels not only excelled in scholastic ability but also in her performances in track. She ran in distance events. A great deal of her remaining time was spent working in the Health Career Co-op Program at Saint Joseph's Hospital.

Being involved in Professional Internship, playing tennis, and learning piano consumed most of Sherry Nink's spare moments. She still found, however, time to enjoy some of the school's clubs such as the Ski Club. Having taken many of the business courses offered, Sherry felt, "they were good because they taught students useful skills."

Belonging to Los Amigos gave Laura Fisher the opportunity to be involved in a Spanish speaking organization. She was busy throughout the year helping to raise money to send a small group of students to Latin America. The remainder of her leisure moments were filled with reading, sewing and practicing her flute.

Katie Salyer was busy with her Explorer Post, Girl Scouts, A.F.S., and the track team. She spent a great deal of her time hiking, backpacking, and camping. She felt that there was definitely a cast system among the students and that it wasn't always fair to certain people.

Being co-editor of the Viva!, president of N.H.S., and statistician for the varsity basketball team kept Lynda Delph occupied. She was also in the Professional Internship Program, where she explored careers in marine biology, elementary education, and psychiatry.

Macrame and Professional Internship interested Janet Marshall. She used her talents to create works of art such as a macrame chair and she rebuilt a clay pot in her archeology internship.

Continuing her interest in music, Pat Krulik, a member of Sahuaro Singers, experienced performing in front of an audience. She worked with mentally disturbed children for Professional Internship. "I think P.I. is a good program because it gives the students a better idea of the field he or she wants to go into."

Jan Henry was a member of the band, in which she played the clarinet, S.A.E., and NHS. She enjoyed Sahuaro because of the people. Having taken advantage of the elective program in both history and English she commented, "I think that Sahuaro offers a lot more courses than some schools.

"The neatest aspect of Sahuaro is the people," stated Laurie Beaver. She herself kept busy with her involvement in N.H.S., newspaper, Rainbow, and yearbook, in which she was the co-editor. She felt these organizations required a lot of work but they forced the student to become involved.

"The kids made me realize just how unique each person is," said Pattie Davis while discussing her internship in the PI. program. Besides working with second graders for P.I. she was busy with work on the Viva!, S.A.E., N.H.S., and Senior Advisory Board.

• **Top:** Taking a second out from recording stats, Lynda Delph glances up at the Pueblo basketball game. • **Center:** Band member Jan Henry practices her clarinet during class. • **Left:** Transcribing her shorthand test is Sherry Nink.

# 'Past four years . . . most memorable'

"I decided to graduate in three years so that I could get a head-start in college," commented Kathy Poulos. She wanted to go into photography and planned on attending a school that offered some work experience in that area. Most of her spare time was consumed by making crafts to take to swap meets.

Showing her registered quarter horse was only one of the many activities that kept Tammy Grimes busy. In P.I. she worked with both the D.A.'s office and private lawyers. "I feel the program is a good idea but it should be expanded to include more kids."

Gary Buss enjoyed writing poetry, composing music, and playing both the piano and guitar. He was also in the choir and he commented, "I think the music department is one of the finest in the city because they work for a goal. They try difficult music rather than simpler pieces."

"The people at Sahuaro are basicly friendly, though, sometimes you have to make the first effort," said three year graduate, Carol Fisher. She managed to keep herself occupied with her involvement in Sahuaro Singers, Band, and practicing her clarinet.

Senior Mary Harrington not only was a member of both the volleyball and track teams but also was enrolled in P.I. Her internship was unique in that she worked in two different fields at the same time; physical education in an Adaptive Education class and as an atheletic trainer at the U. of A. Mary felt that an individual could learn a great deal about people from attending Sahuaro.

"I plan to wait at least a year before I decide if I want to go to college," said Teresa Frede. She stated that she could see the reason for many of the requirements for graduation, though some seemed redunant. She spent some of her spare time bowling in a league.

Jamie Knapp was a student at both S.H.S. and the U. of A. during his senior year. He felt "a person should excel as fast as they can while they learn as much as possible." He planned to continue with his education at the U. of A. after he offically graduated from high school.

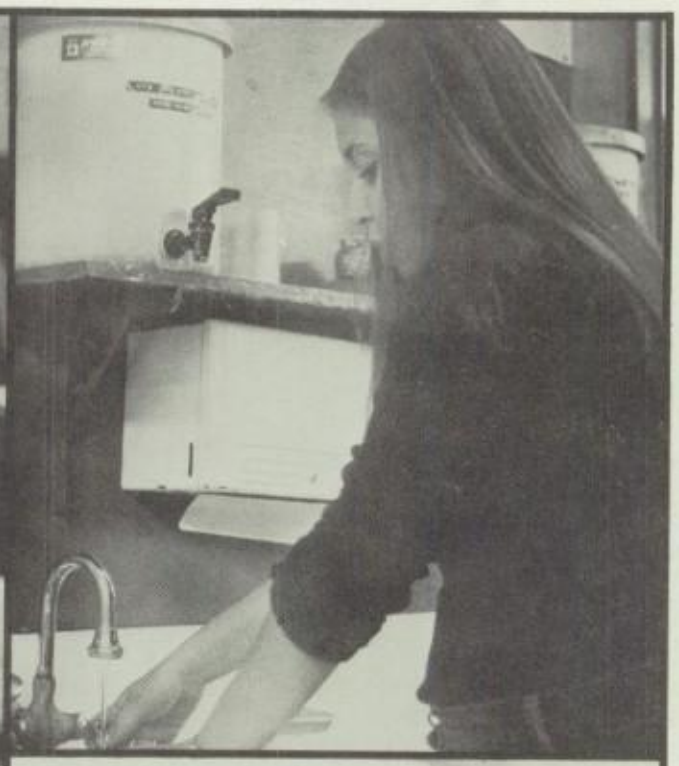
"This is a great school, partly because it offers students elective courses," was Lynne Cain's opinion. Her future plans included medical school because she wanted to be a peditrician. Her spare moments were spent working, sewing, and partipating in sports for enjoyment.

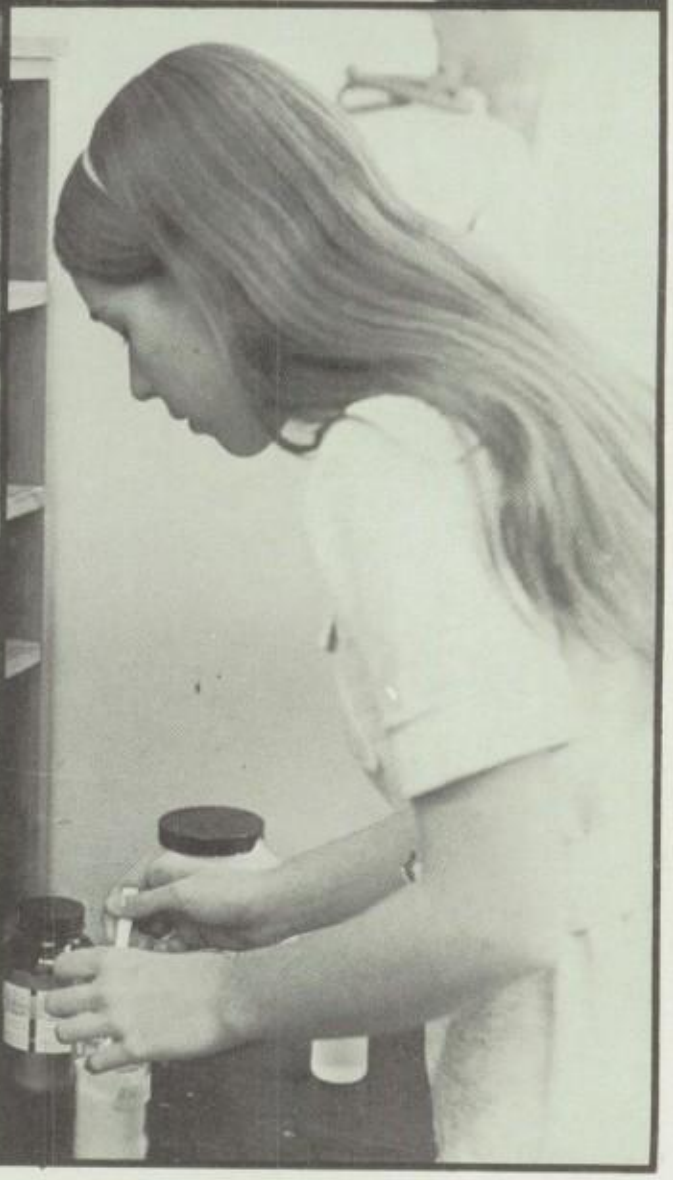
Diane Brown took three languages, French, Latin, and Spanish to help her in her future career as an interpretuer. In her internship for P.I. she tried her hand at both special education and coaching drama.

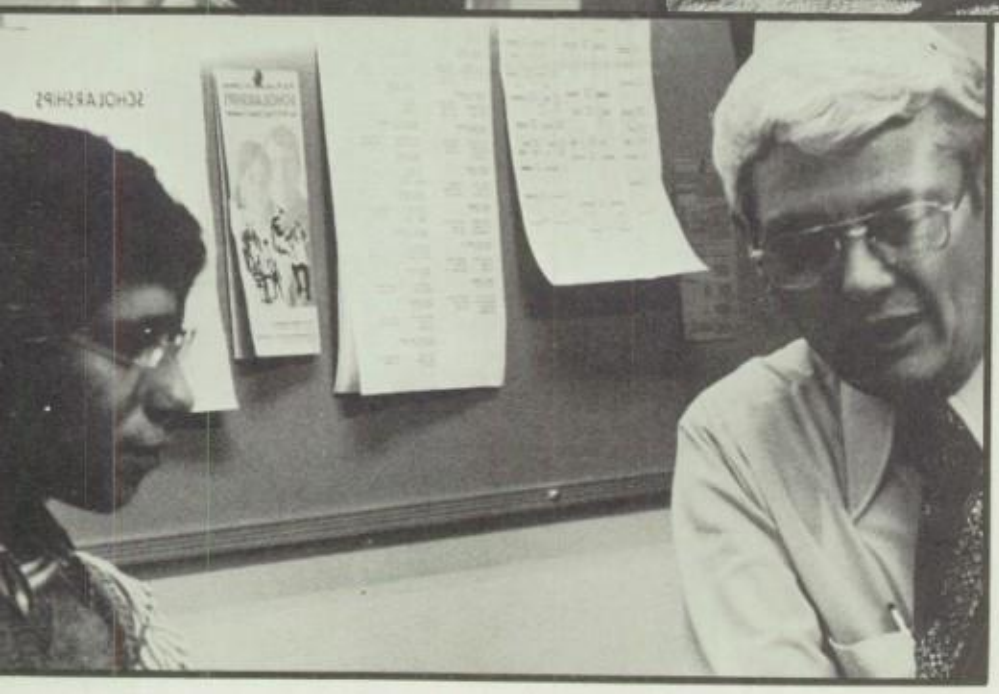
"The past four years have been my most memorable so far, because this school gave me an opportunity to really get to know people," stated Kathy Kinney. She enjoyed art and always managed to squeeze in a course between her science and English courses.

Even though all these students has scholastic achievement in common, each had their own interests and hobbies which enabled them to emerge as individuals in society.

• **Right:** Jewelry student, Kathy Kinney concentrates on cutting a small piece of silver. • **Center:** Studying her shorthand before a test is senior, Teresa Frede. • **Top:** Practicing a musical number for a concert is Gary Buss. • **Far Top Right:** Studying sheet music for the regional choir tryouts is Sahuaro Singer Carol Fisher.







• **Above Right:** Three year graduate Kathy Poulos washes the chemicals off a newly developed roll of film. • **Above:** Chemistry student Lynne Cain measures out chemicals for an experiment. • **Center:** Standing beside her quarter horse, Lady, before the morning's excercise session is Tammy Grimes. • **Above Far Left:** Concentrating on the Rincon basketball game is senior Diane Brown. • **Left:** Discussing a new scholarship with Mr. Gerry Brandsma is Jamie Knapp.

INFLATION

# Classes

Section Editors: Seniors: Robin Gooder. Underclassmen: Jean Felgar
Staff: Seniors: Sharron Hite. Juniors: Cindy Swan. Sophomores:
Cindy Echols. Freshmen: Cindy Houseman.

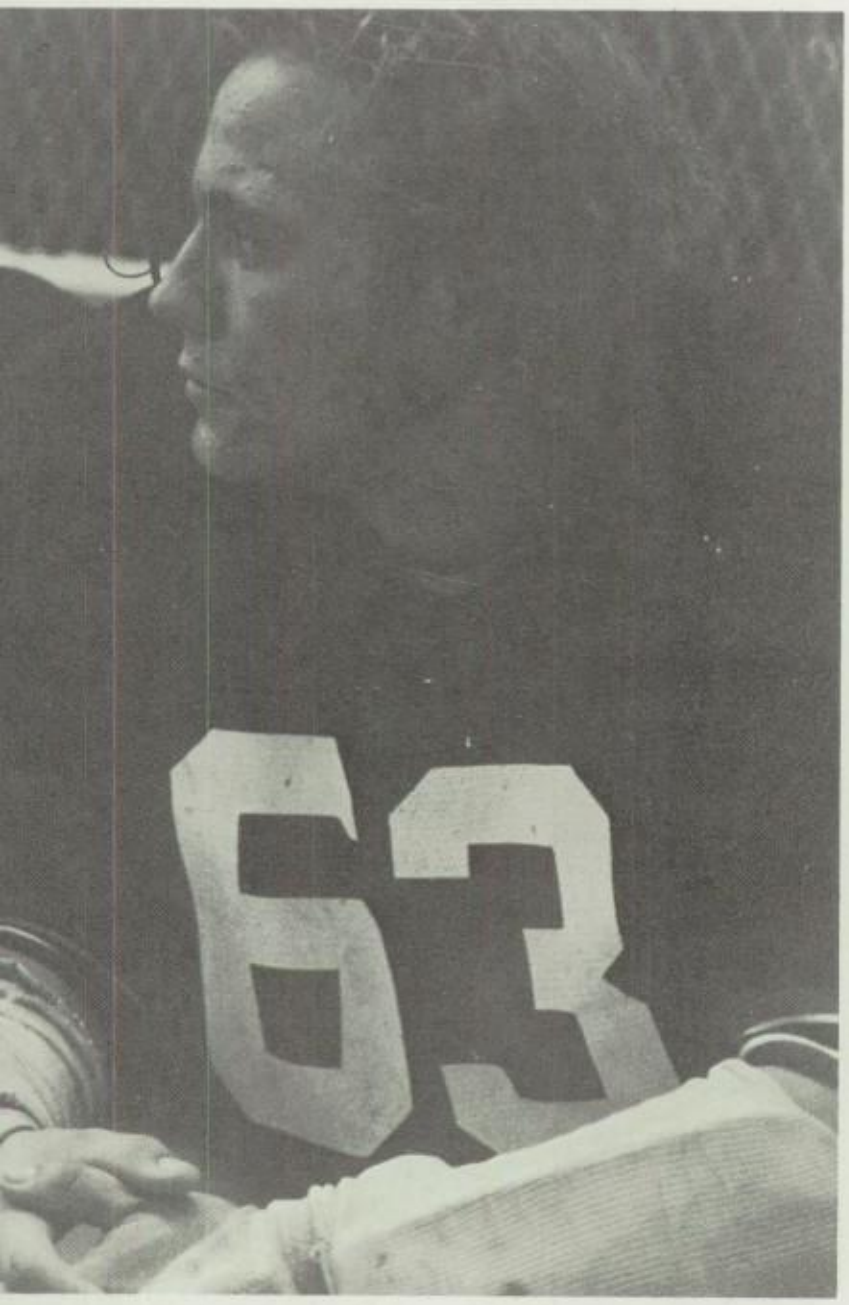
# Senior Class Officers

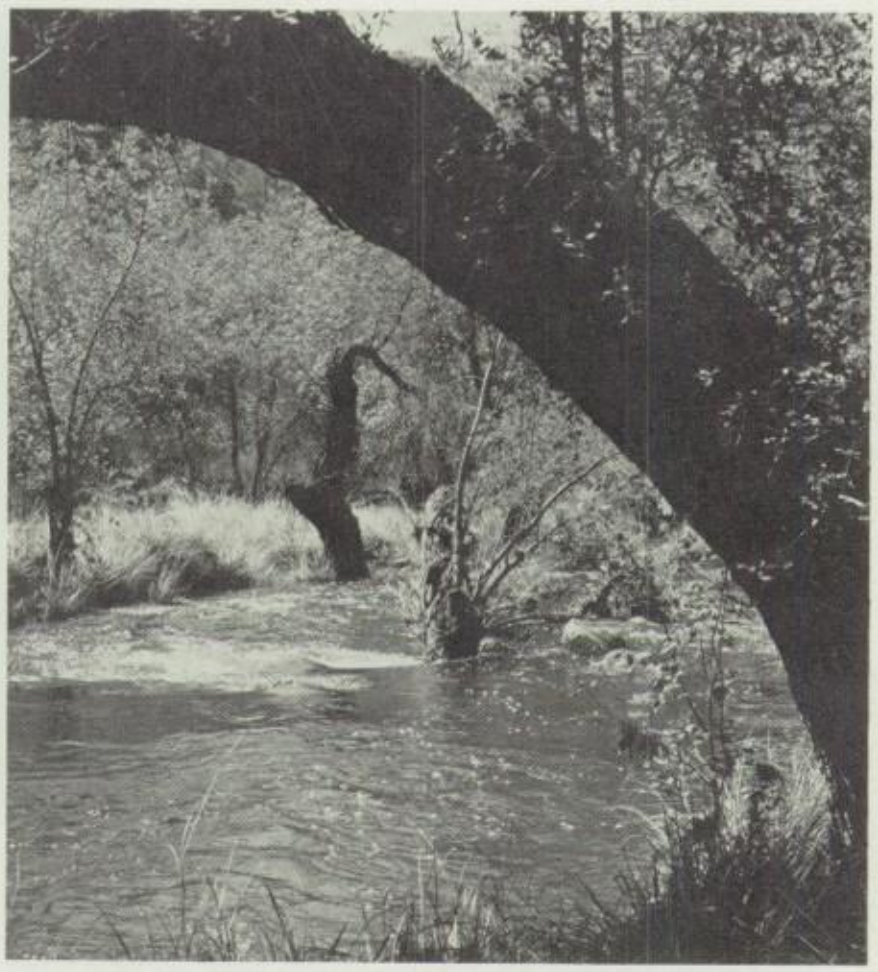
John Calvin
President

Cathi Ott
Secretary

Jim Faulkner
Vice President

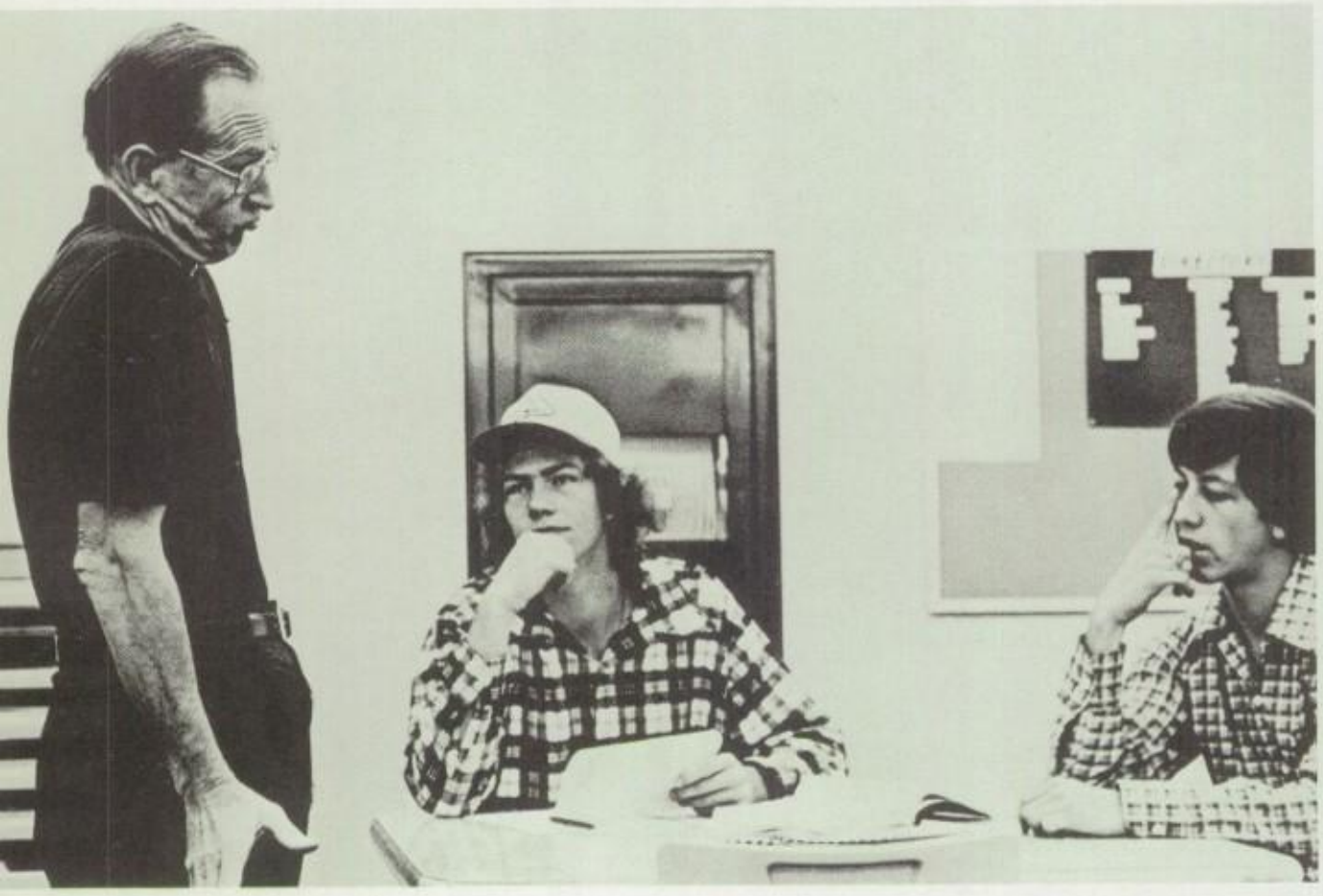
We must have room to be alone
to let our close-kept thoughts
run free,

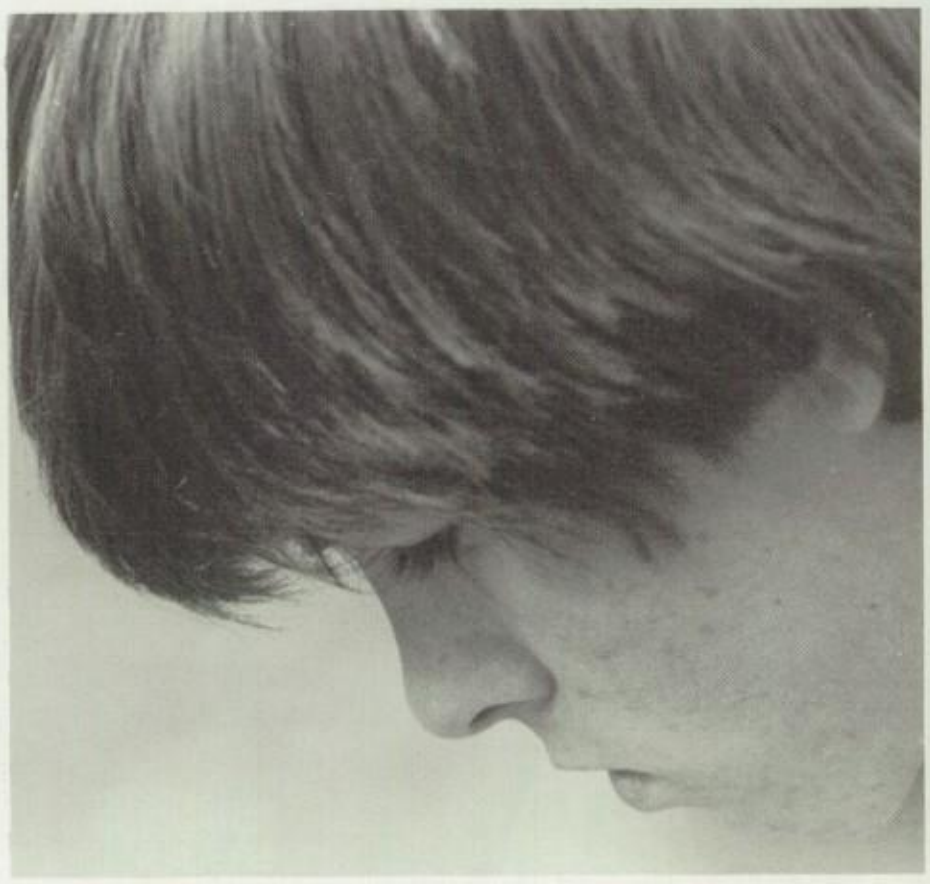




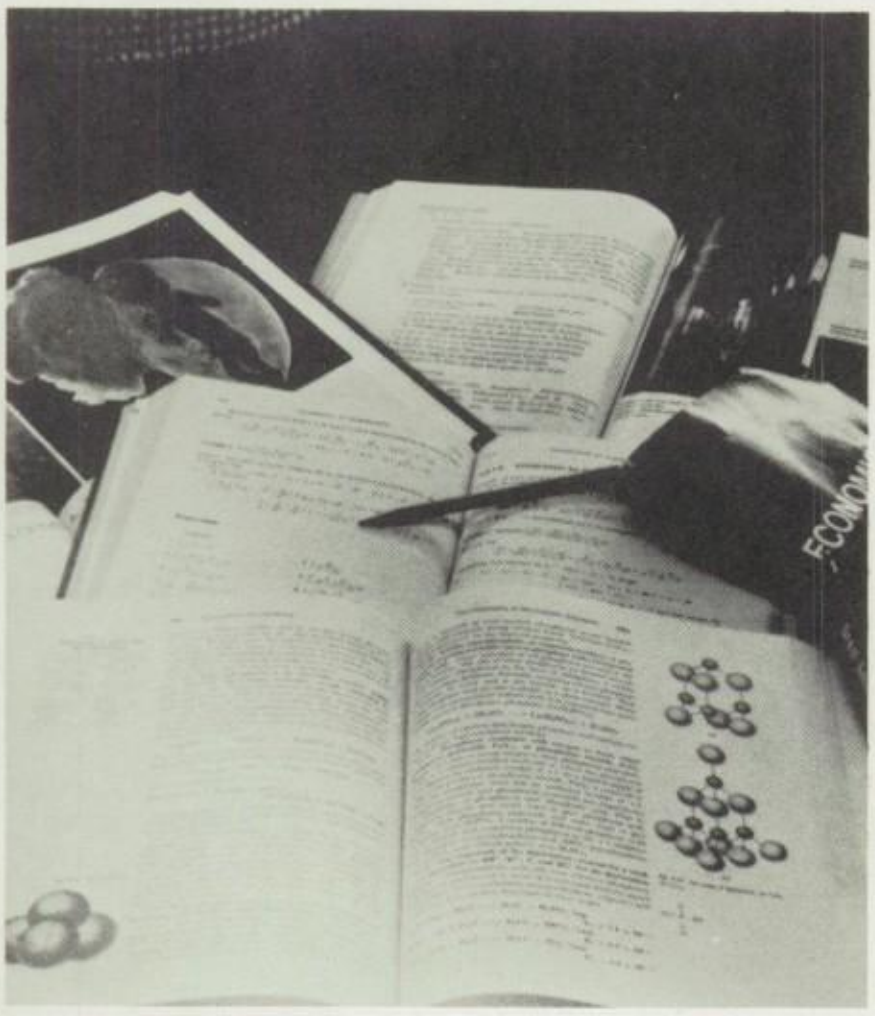
Welcome

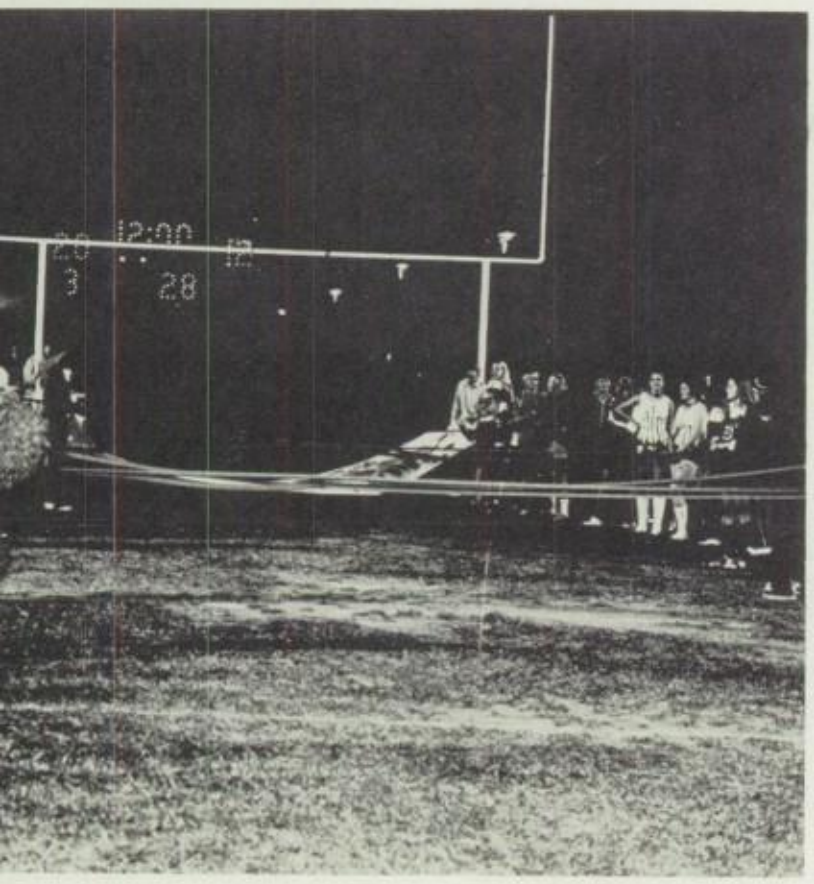
For what is today
without time to wonder,





And what is tomorrow
without a dream?



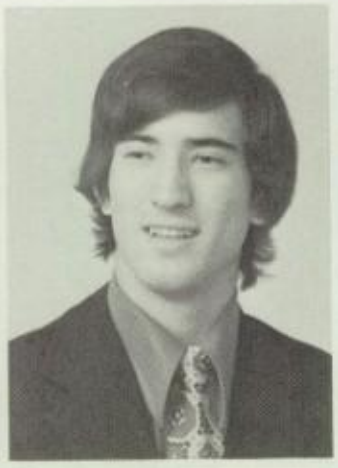


# "After four years, it kinda grows on ya"

• On October 5, Seniors from all over the state got the opportunity to explore the University of Arizona campus. Sahuaro Seniors take time out to talk with Seniors from Sabino.

Kipi Acuna

Tom Adamcik



Scott Adams

Terry Adkins

Pat Ahern

Connie Amezcua

Leah Anderson

Loretta Anderson

Raymond Anderson

Kimberly Andrew

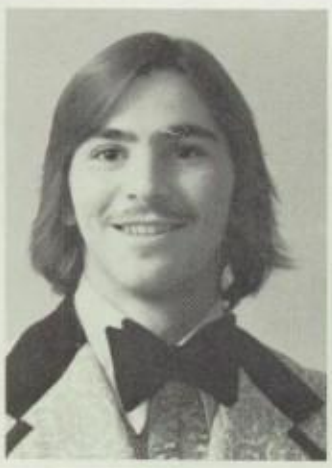
Jeanne Arlin

Kristine Armstrong

Karen Ashburn

Gregory Babich

John Bagalini



Francis Bailey

Lyle Bailey

Samantha Baisden

Karen Barkhaus

Gary Barlow

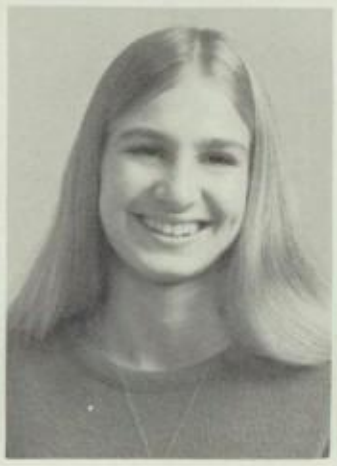
Richard Barndt

Nadina Barns

Robert Barry

Heather Batstone

James Beattie



Lisa Beauchamp

Laurie Beaver

Kristy Beddingfield

Seniors expressed their insight as to what Sahuaro has meant to them: "I feel I've matured a great deal here." . . . "After four years, it kinda grows on ya." . . . "I'll miss the people-not the school." . . . "Four of the best, funniest years of my life." . . . "I'll only be here once." . . . "I s'pose I'll miss it some, but right now I can't wait to get out." . . . "There will never be years like this again, all my friends are here, but I'll make new ones." . . . "It means a free ticket to college." . . . "I'm beginning to wish I could stay another year."

# Seniors shine at Band Day competition

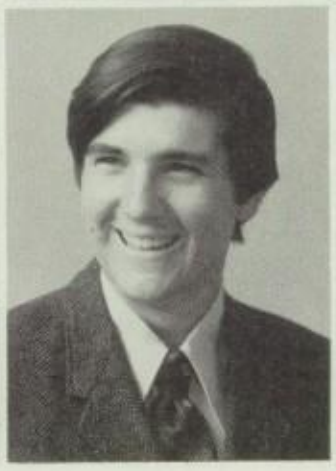
Melody Bedsaul

Lynne Beezer

Stephen Bertrand

Don Bielefeld

Thomas Bingham



Ronald Bishop

James Blackman

Mark Bogott

Susan Bonneville

Thomas Boone

Timothy Bourne

Alice Bovell

Margaret Boyer

Danae Bright

Brian Brock

Steven Brossart

Sahuaro's yearbook, the VIVA!, represented different things to different Seniors: "An informative school paper." . . . "The VIVA! is an important part of Sahuaro." . . . "It cost seven dollars." . . . "I love it!" . . . "Life at Sahuaro in pictures." . . . "It'll mean much more later on when I look through it for memories." . . . "To live." . . . "A way to look back often, a long time from now, and see old friends and what great things happened in that year." . . . "It's a record of people and a place in time." . . . "The fun of life." . . . "Good memories of good times, places, and people that I love." . . . "A lot of hardworking people who rack their brains to make a prize-winning book." . . . "A yearbook that cares what students care about."

• After recieving the signal to start the performance, Senior Rod Coyle whistles his band into action at the Band Day competition.

Chris Brown

Colleen Brown

Diane Brown

Mike Brown

Carol Bruggeman

Lynne Bulau

Mark Burgess

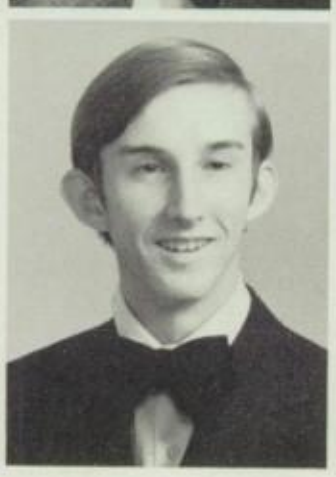
Beverly Burlingham

Raymond Burns

Richard Burrows

Brenda Burzloff

Gary Buss



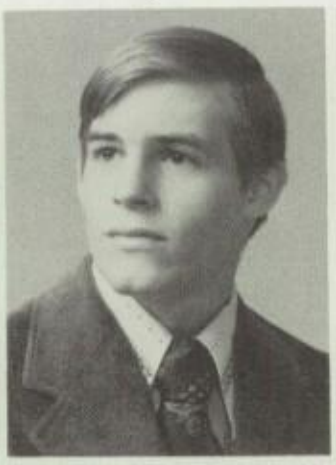
John Butcher

Lynne Cain

# 'Hail, hail, the gang's all here. . .'

Michael Calcaterra

John Calvin



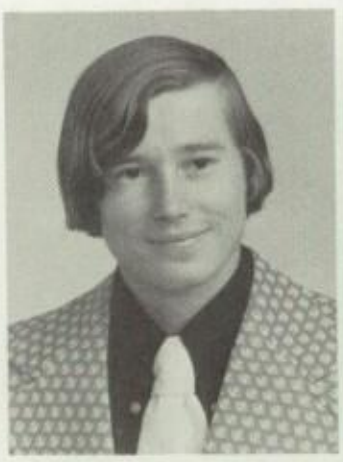
Cindy Campbell

Peter Capin

Mary Lou Carlile

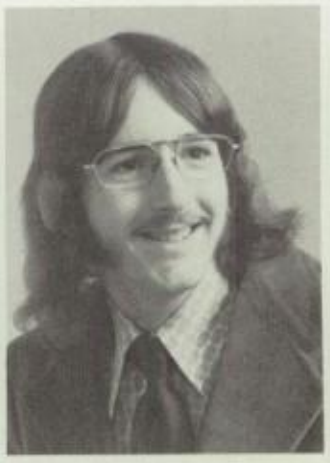
Ronald Carpio

Raymond Carter



Janet Caruth

Thomas Casey



David Cattanach

Steve Chadderdon

Michael Chaison

Mark Chamberlin

Bonnie Chapman

Mona Collins

Michael Chapman

Lee Chesser

• At Sahuaro's Homecoming, Seniors John Butcher and Greg Cullins congratulate John Freeman for being honored as Homecoming King during the halftime festivities.

Pierre Chesser

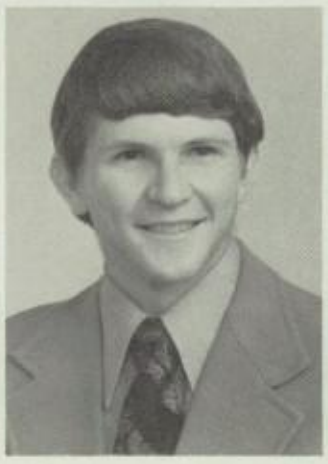
Carol Childress

Carlton Clark

Martha Claypool

Julie Clayton

Todd Clodfelter



Julie Closs

Trudy Colell

Susan Colville

Robert Colvin

Royce Conner

Steven Corn

Sandra Couchenour

The new leadership in the United States government prompted many Seniors to comment: "Punishing Nixon punished the nation." . . . "I'm glad he resigned." . . . "Too bad Ford wants Rocky as Vice President." . . . "I like Ford - he's honest." . . . "Nixon took a wise step forward." . . . "Ford has a better idea." . . . "People only think about the bad things Nixon did instead of the good things." . . . "The toilet industry should be booming from what he's dishing out." . . . "Nixon had guts to resign." . . . "No one is perfect." . . . "Ford is doing well with a BIG mess."

• Students in Mr. Saxon's third period Free Enterprise class concentrate on worksheets dealing with inflation and unemployment.

Rodney Coyle

James Craven

Stephen Cravener

Margaret Croswell

Gregg Cullins

Maureen Cunningham

Donna Cupito

Craig Cutforth

Deborah Darling

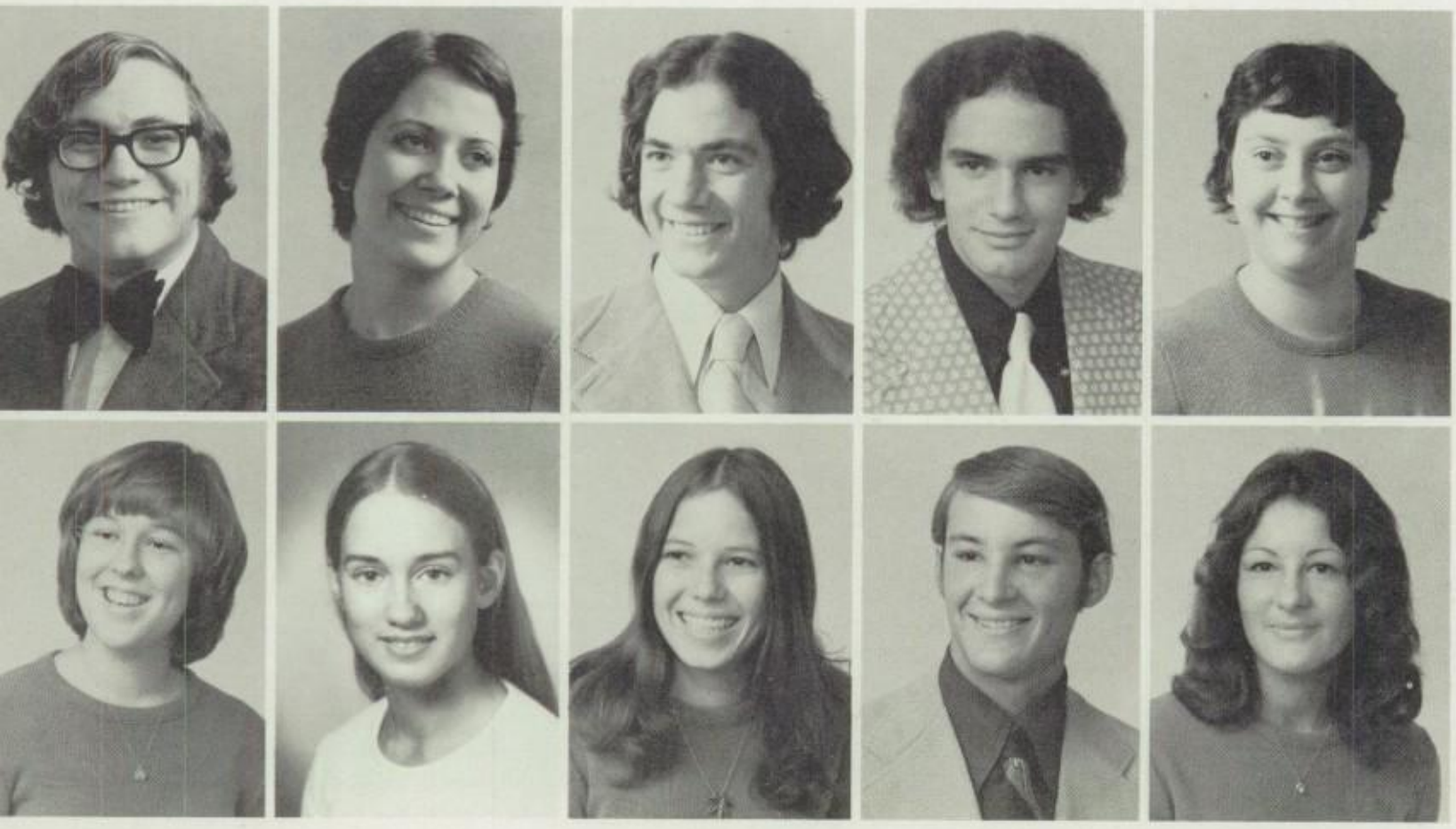
Linda Davisson

Cynthia Davis

Patricia Davis

Julie De Haven

# Seniors inflate their minds with Free Enterprise



James De Long | Linda De Long | William De Long | Matthew Delesdernier | Patricia Dell

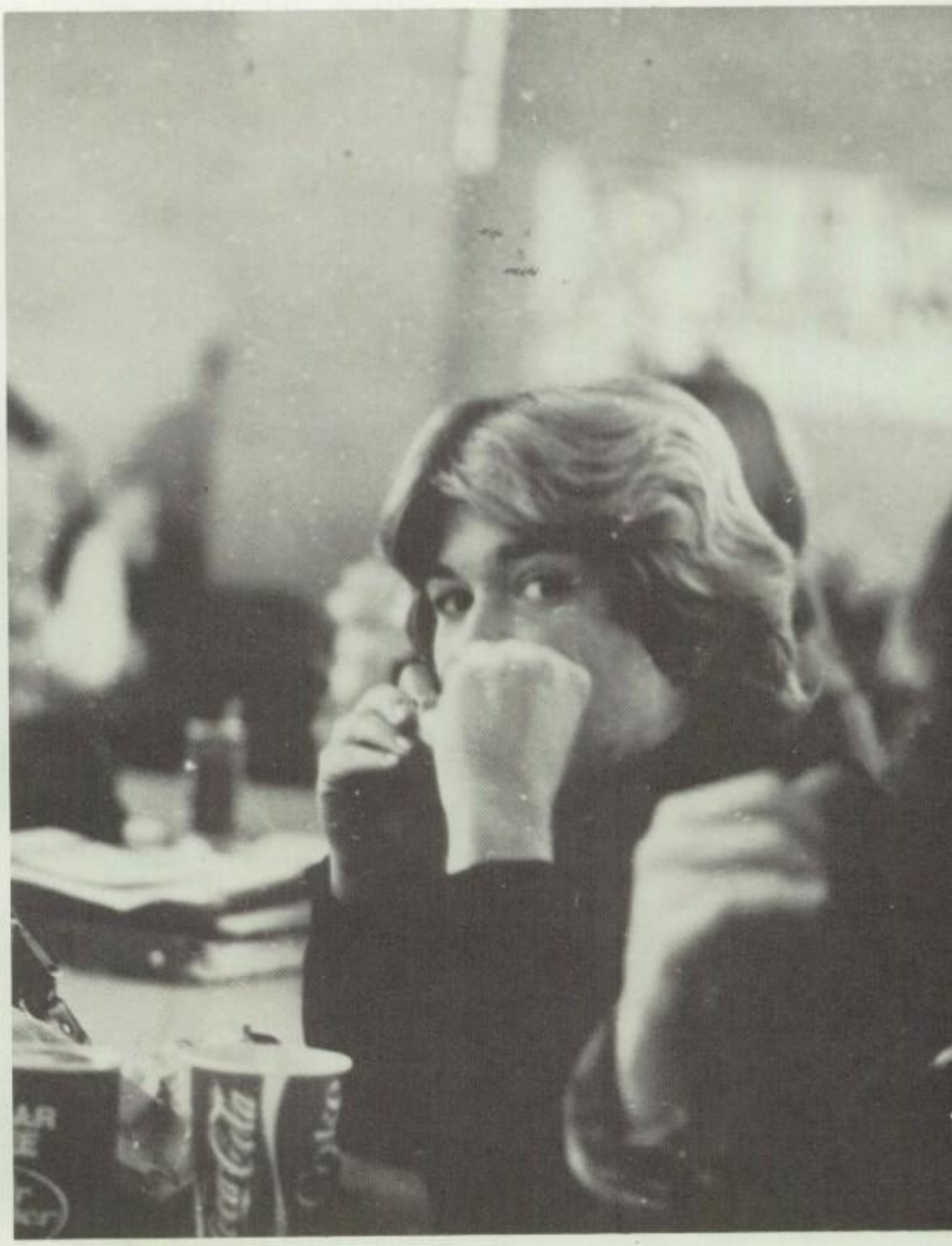
Lynda Delph | Ann Denker | Janet Deyo | Michael Dineen | Michele Dineen

Elvin Ditzler | Anita Doddroe | Evelyn Dong | Mark Dorey

Nora Dow | Owen Dow | Lily Drape | Emily Draper

When Seniors were asked about their semester Free Enterprise class, there were many pros and cons: "It's a drag, but I guess it's worthwhile." . . . "I believe it is extremely relevant to our present society, however it needs some more reforming to make it educationally interesting." . . . "It should be a nine weeks course." . . . "No, it's a total waste of time." . . . "It's teaching me a lot about the country." . . . "It's lousy." . . . "It made me realize what was going on in the U.S." . . . "It shouldn't be required." . . . "I'm learning a lot about the world." . . . "It's depressing to watch our economy fall apart."

• Members of the class of '75 enjoy a little bit of tradition as they sit at the "Senior table" during both lunches.



Carolyn Dreyer

Mary Duffey

Connie Dugdale

Mary Duke

One of the biggest topics of discussion around the Sahuaro campus is that of guys and girls. Some of the Seniors voiced their opinions about casual dating going "steady." "Going steady can be a drag." . . . "There are different things for different people." . . . "How am I supposed to know?" . . . "There's a lot more openness between couples." . . . "Depends on how you look at it." . . . "Going steady requires more emotional maturity." . . . "None of your business." . . . "The 'playboy' image is definately coming to a standstill." . . . "Steady? That went out years ago!"

Michael Dunsworth

Cynthia Edmunds

Tom Edwards

Heather Eggeling

Richard Eichenberger

Carol Elash

# ‘But whatever’s comin’, I’ll never run out of you.’

## Up With People

Paulette Ellis

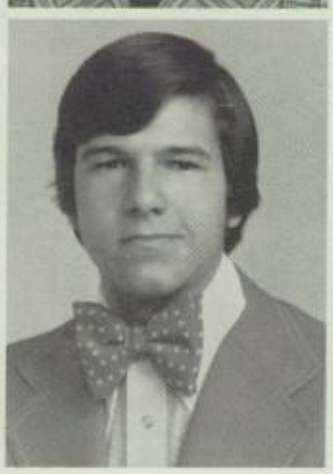
Richard Eppstein

Douglas Ernsky

Laura Evans

Scott Ezell

Charles Fabbri



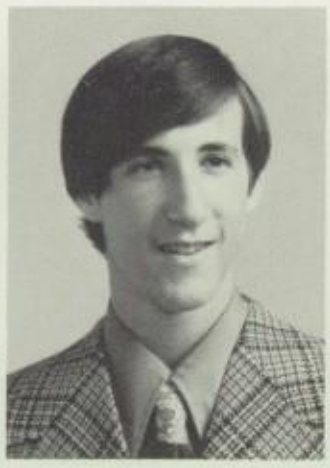
Robin Faker

Joni Faris

James Faulkner

Norman Feiger

Martin Feldman



Lisa Ferguson

Nelson Ferreira

Richard Fife

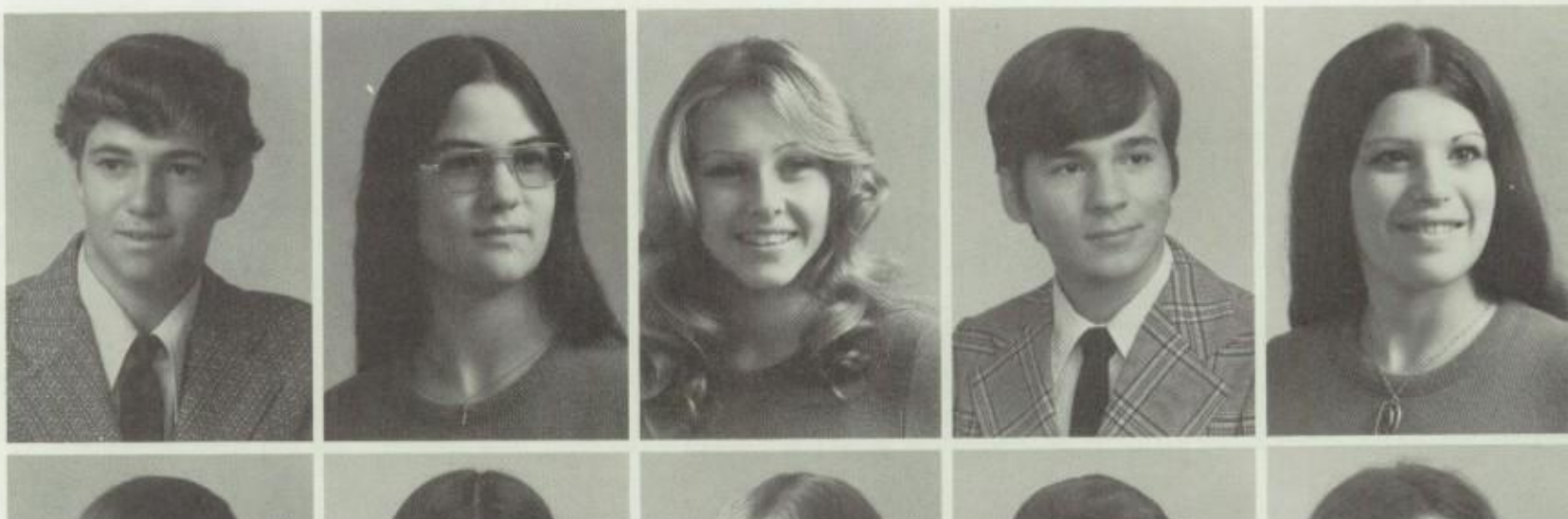
Kathleen Fink

Alan Fischer

Carol Fisher

Laura Fisher

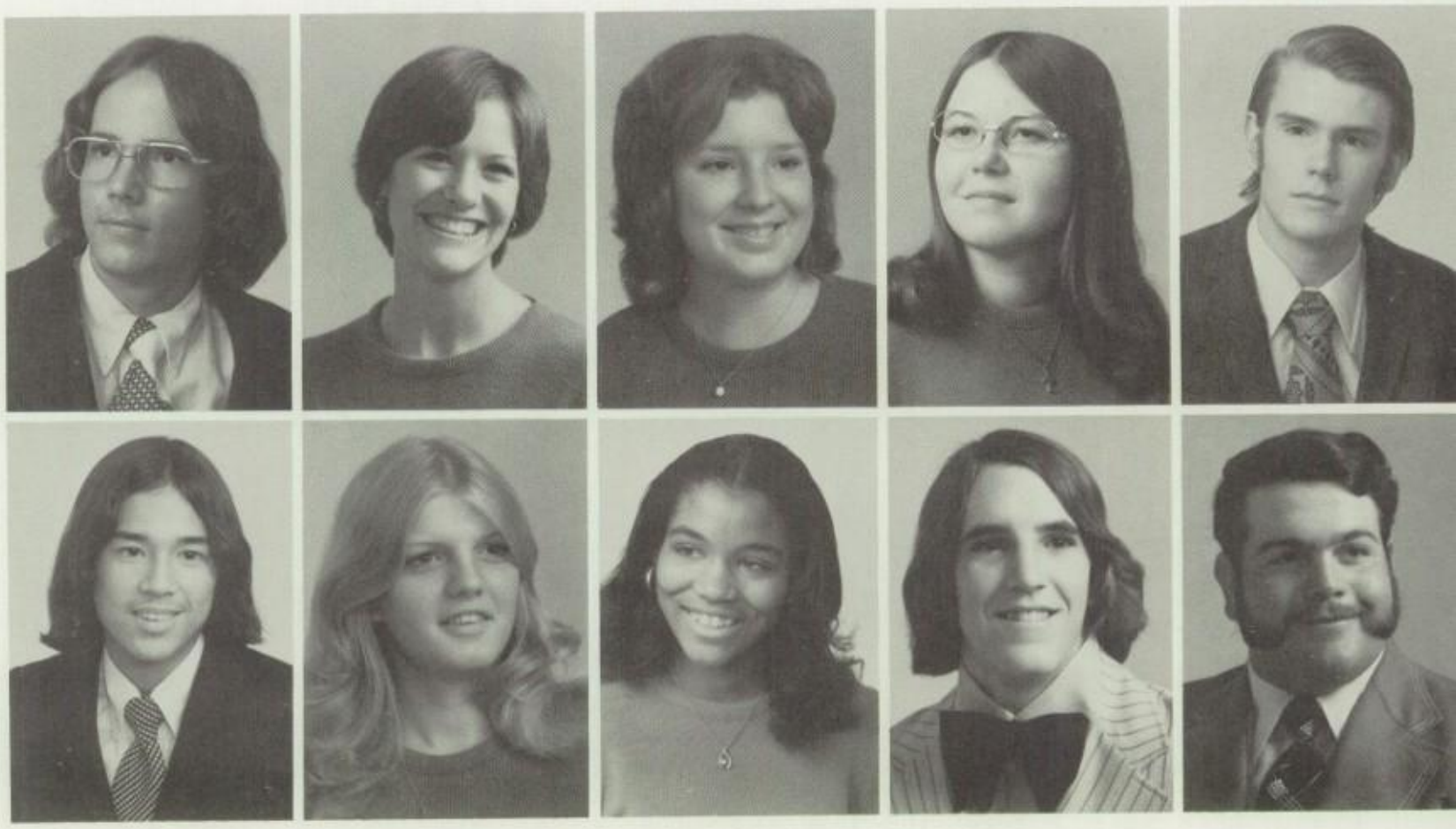
# Seniors triumph at Cougar Games



Richard Fitzgerald | Sindy Florian | Jane Foster | Kenneth Francisco | Sharon Frank

Jeffery Frauenfeld | Teresa Frede | Kathleen Free | Kip Freeman | John Freeman

Rodger Freitag | Patricia Fridell | Janelle Friesen | Pat Fritts | Mark Fullmer



David Gall | Carla Gardner | Cheryl Gardner | Michael Garigan | Peter Garigan

• Smearing whipped cream on Ron Bishop's face, Senior Rhonda Ratliff completes the first part of one of the races at the Cougar Games held in December.

Roderick Gary

Mary Jo Gasparro

Robert Gay

Sandra George

Ellis Gerall

Gary Gerbig

Raymond Gibel

Michael Gill

Anne Gillespie

Edith Gilbertsen

Sahuaro underwent a change this year towards school spirit. Some of the class of '75 agreed; others held different opinions. "What 'new school spirit'?" . . . "It's better than last year." . . . "Fantastic!" . . . "Great, but a little late." . . . "It's good, but I wish we could win." . . . "It's something to tell your future kids about." . . . "It stinks." . . . "I like the spirit of the band." . . . "Terrific, I like to see people involved." . . . "Great, we need more!"

Stephen Glaser

David Glickman

Richard Gomez

Arthur Gonzalez

Robin Gooder

Amber Gowen

Kathleen Gray

Janet Greason

Jerry Green

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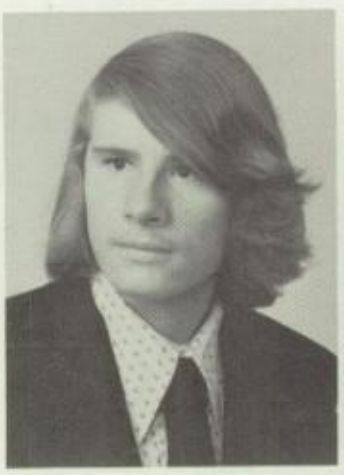


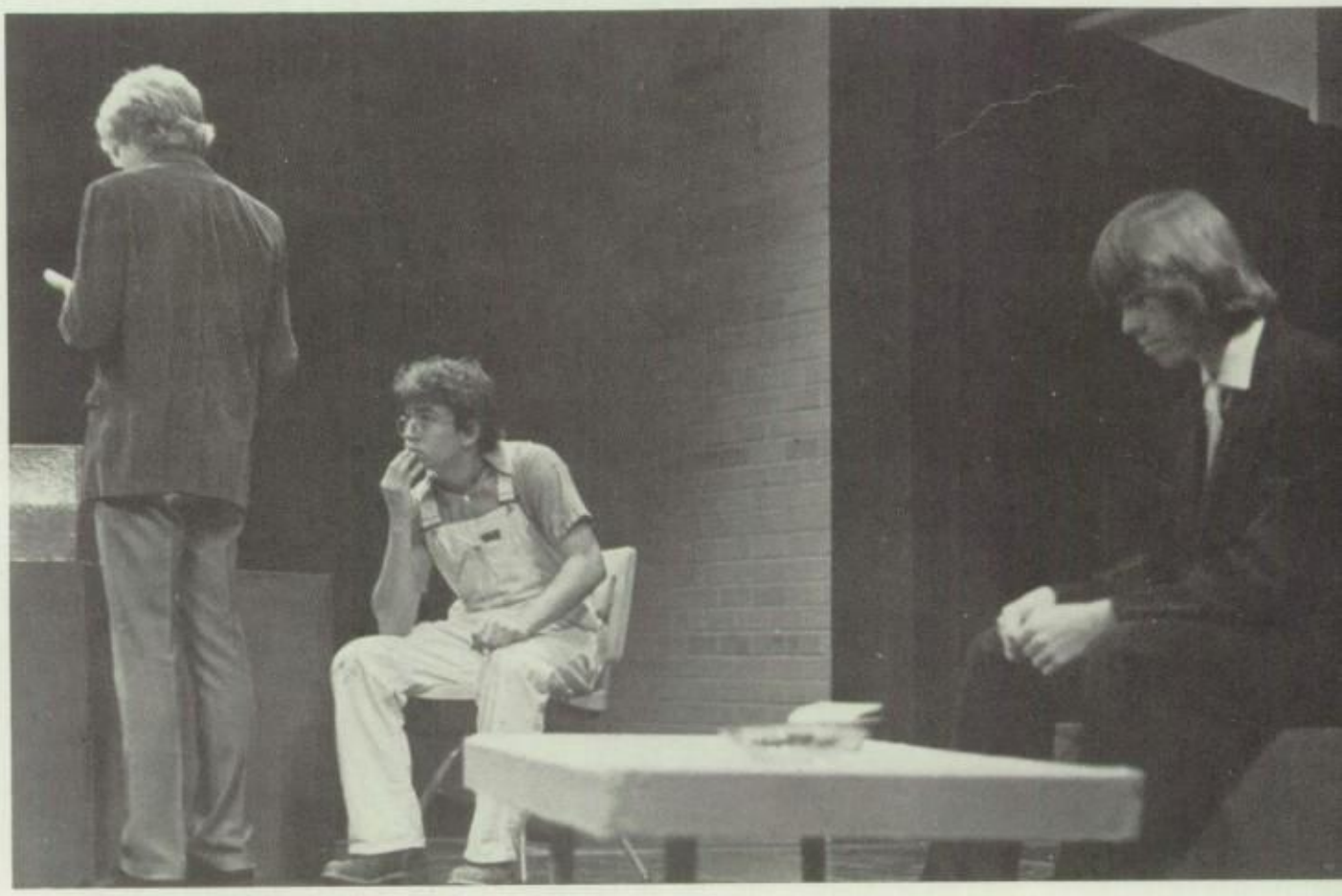
Suzanne Griffin

Tammy Grimes

Benita Grunseth

Diana Gum

• Rehearsing for the play R. U. R. which deals with the idea of univeral robots are seniors Robert Ezell, Jim Faulkner, and Steve Ringgenberg.



John Gustafson

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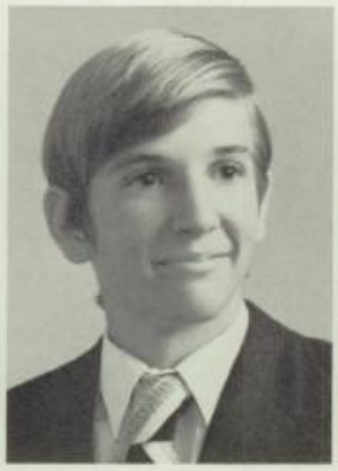


Sherrlyn Haase

Beverly Hale

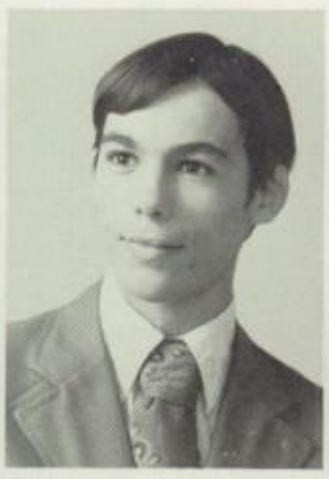
Linda Hall

# The mystery of R. U. R. . . .
# 'What is it?''

Nancy Hamilton

Joseph Hamerick

Wallace Handley



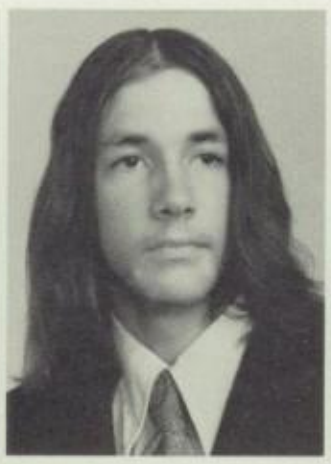
James Hanniford

Richard Hansen

Ricky Hanson

Mary Harrington

Julian Harris



Kathleen Harvey

Keiron Hawkins

Jane Haywood

Lori Hazzard

VIVA! wanted to know who seniors admired. In a world that consists of many great people, it was hard to decide on which seniors' idols to put in. People admired ranged from politicians to sports stars. Betty Ford . . . Henry Kissinger . . . Bob Hope . . . Katherine Hepburn . . . Walt Frasier . . . Clint Eastwood . . . Robert Redford . . . Mosha Dyan . . . Martin Luther King . . . Julie Nixon Eisenhower . . . John F. Kennedy . . . Paul Newman . . . Golda Mier . . . George Blanda . . . and last but by no means least . . . Mothers . . . for putting up with kids like us.

# Bachelor Survival . . .
# . . . grin and bear it

People is a subject about which nearly everyone has an opinion, because we have all been in contact with a person or two in our lifetimes. So, VIVA! set out to find out what the future graduates thought about people. Here are some replies that were received: "There are all types and that is what makes life." . . . "People worry too much about what others think of them." . . . It takes all kinds." . . . "I've made lots of observations and from them I have concluded that most teachers aren't people." . . . "There are all kinds and you have to live with them all." . . . "There are good and bad and too many." . . . "There are many types - not to be judged - just accepted." . . . "They're all different." . . . "Some good, some bad - that's just the way it is - just like life." . . . "Different strokes for different folks." . . . "We're all crazy in our own ways."

Beth Heiman

Kerry Hendrickson

Milton Hendrickson

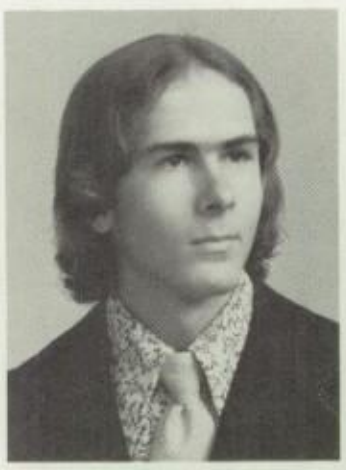
Jan Henry

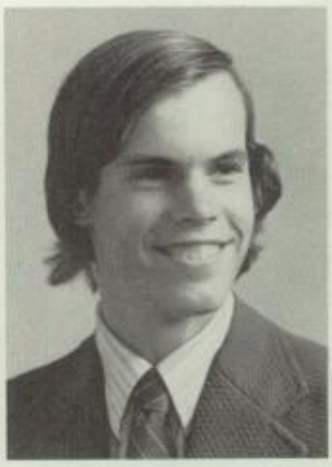
Alan Herman

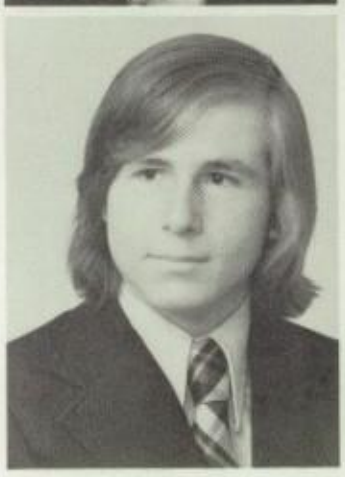
Denise Hermeling

Clarence Herron

Joseph Heun







Andrew Highhouse

James Highsmith

Mark Hines

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Lisa Hodge

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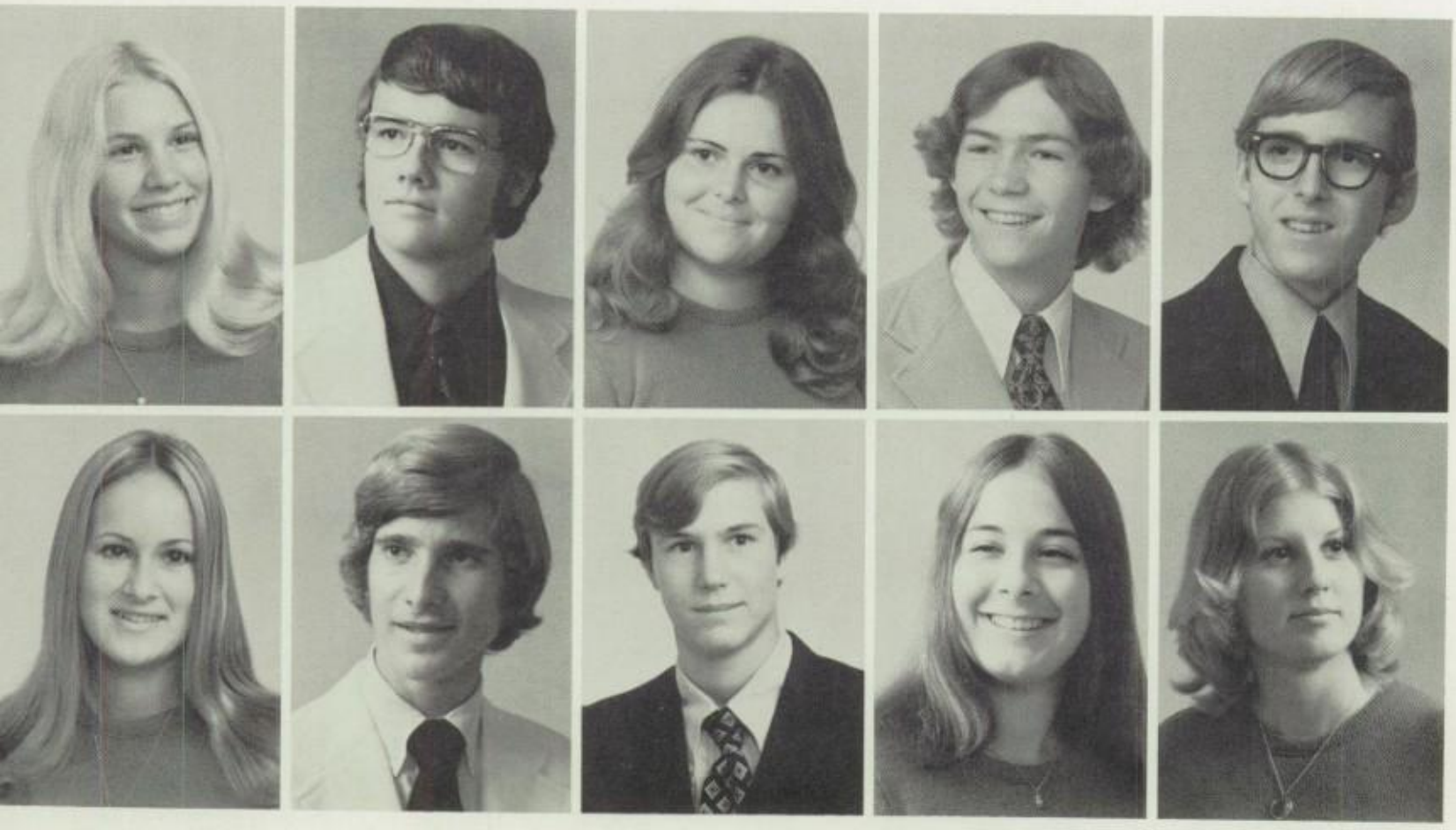
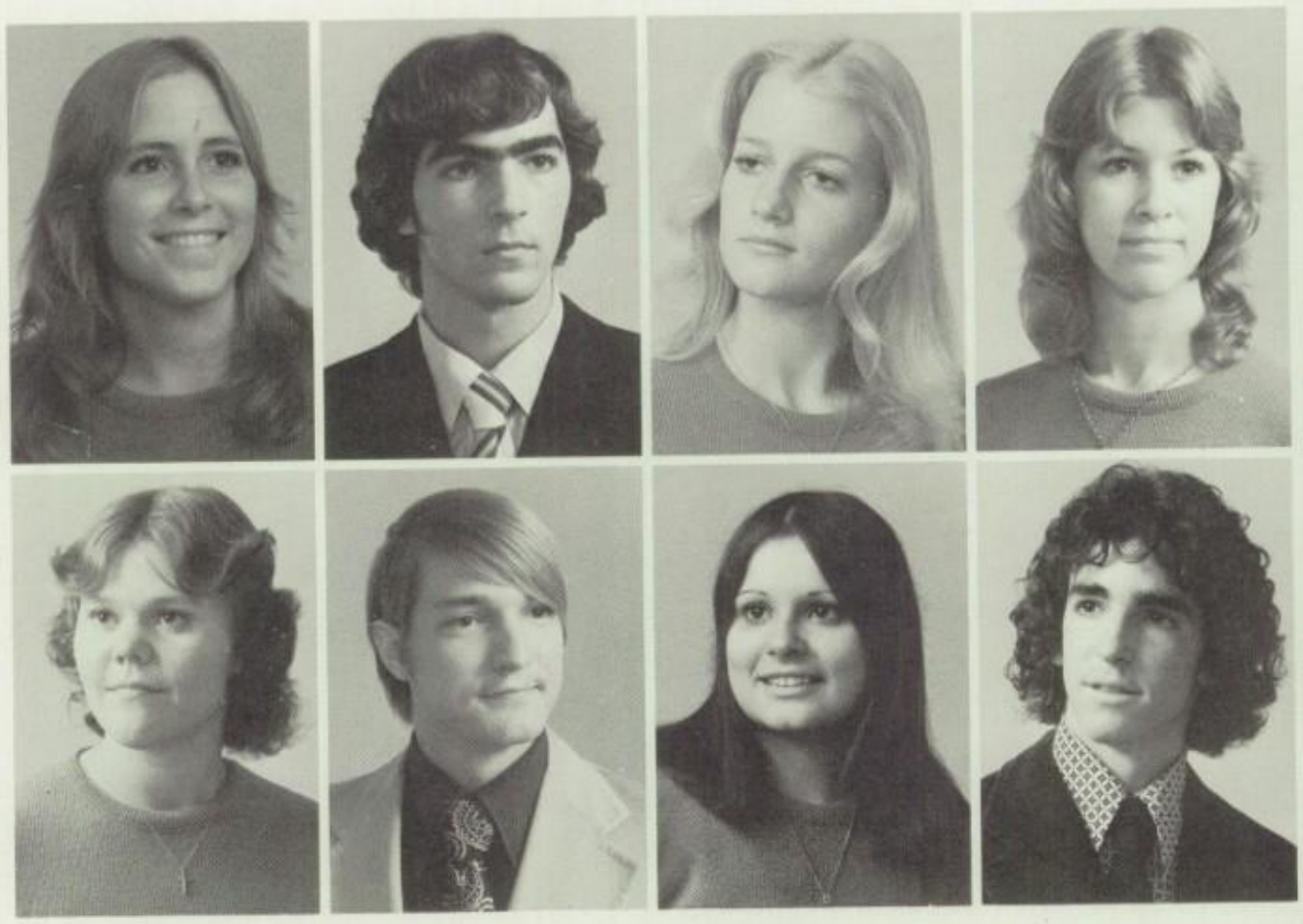


Teresa Hoover | George Hord | Lowell Horner | Vicki Horner | Jennie Houstman

• **Above:** Making a shirt is one of the things senior boys learn in Bachelor Survival. Grinning gleefully while sewing is Tommy Black.

# English electives include movie making

VIVA! wants to know-Do you think hard rock is being replaced by folk rock? The above is one question given to seniors on the questionaire. Answers given looked like this: "All things must pass" . . . "No, both types of music are popular" . . . "Music doesn't replace music, both are beautiful" . . . "Hard rock is on its way out, but is not being replaced by folk rock, but by country rock" . . . "It's a welcome change" . . . "In a way because people are becoming more mellow" . . . "It's about time" . . . "They are meeting in the middle" . . . "Heaven forbid!!!



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Victoria Huffman | William Hyatt | Judith Iannuzzi | Raymond Ingeneri

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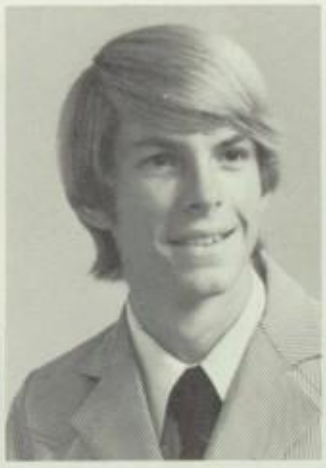
William Jones

James Joplin



Patrick Jordan

John Juarez

John Kandik

David Karr

Todd Kaveloh

Lenore Keasey

Pat Keena

Robert Kenehan

Daniel Kennon

Elaine Kent

• Making your own film is just a part of the English class, Film Study. Before starting with his movie, Jeff Frauenfeld learns how to work the camera with advise from Joesph Heun.

# 'Cheerleaders, a social tradition'

At every basketball and football event the pep squad is present. The seniors were asked if they felt the cheerleaders were necessary to our school spirit. "If they don't yell, no one will" . . . "They're not really necessary but they do help, and it might be a bit dull without them." . . . "They couldn't hurt" . . . "If a group of people enjoy being cheerleaders, then I think it's a good idea." . . . "If they didn't initiate the cheers, nobody would do anything." . . . "Maybe if they thought more about the crowd than their hair" . . . "If they like to jump around it is fine with me."

Dawn King

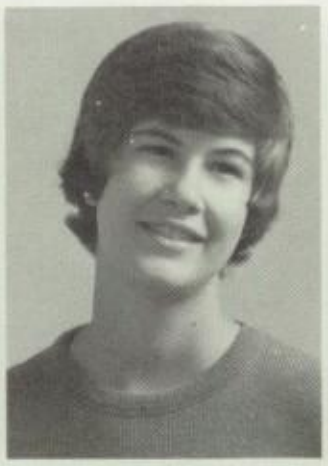
Janet King

Kathy Kinney

Margaret Klees

Jamie Knapp

Sarah Knostman



Michael Kobylinski

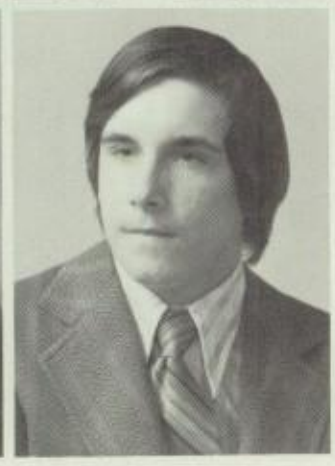
Fred Koch

Debra Kohlbacher

Clark Kohout

Lisa Konrath

Harry Kowalczyk



Robin Krasnick

John Krauss

Peggy Krohn

Patrice Krulik

Marie Kucera

Jaana Laalo

Sheri Larrabee

Theresa Laviolette

Barbara Lehman

Laura Lehman

Leslie Leitch

David Lewis

David Leya

Robert Locke

• Switching the positions for a night, the senior guys try their hand at cheerleading, to boost the moral of the girls on the football field.

# 'Calculus, it's Greek to me'

Linda Lodge

Lou Ann Lodge

Elizabeth Loebe

Bill Lohmeier

Michelle London

Debbie Long

Mark Longmire

Henry Lopez

Robert Loranger

David Lumia

Karen Lundberg

Diana Lynn

Laurie Mahler

David Majeske

Robin Malody

Randy Maloney

Karen Manweiler

Janet Marshall

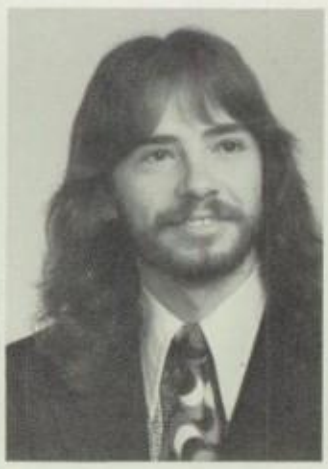
• Out of the many math electives, Calculus is the highest taught at this school. One senior after looking at the definition shown left, stated about calculus 'It's all Greek to me.'

Janet Martin

Steven Martindale

Sean Maryott

Carrick Masterson



Kathy Mata

Cynthia Matheson

Mary Maza

Geri McClellan

Cathleen McCloskey

Kelly McConnell

Cynthia McDaniel

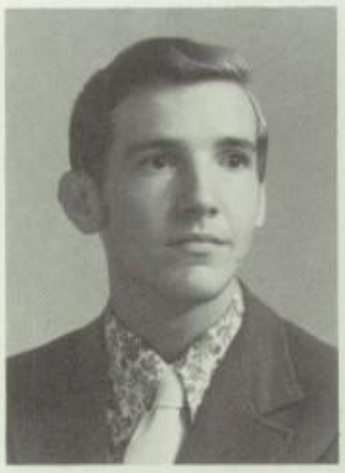
Marla McDonald

Jerry McGarry

New happenings, in the past and most likely in the future, have received some skeptic views and some enthusiastic views. So it was with our new quartely grading system. "It stinks" . . . "It's fantastic" . . . "A very inane tactic designed primarily to inhibit a studious person's grade average." . . . "It is a change" . . . "The opportunity to pull up a grade has been lost." . . . "Instead of worrying about exams two times a year we have to worry about four." . . . "Alright, because you don't have to study as much material for your exams." . . . "It keeps you on your toes." . . . "They haven't given me a quarter yet."

• Advanced Drama productions is another place where seniors go in their spare time. Performing in front of a crowd dotted with senior faces are junior Kathy Osman and senior Cindy Davis.

Mark McGregor



Harry McLean

Katherine McMurrey

Deborah McWillaims

Veronica Meares

Elizabeth Menager

Lorraine Menager

Diane Michaels

David Miller

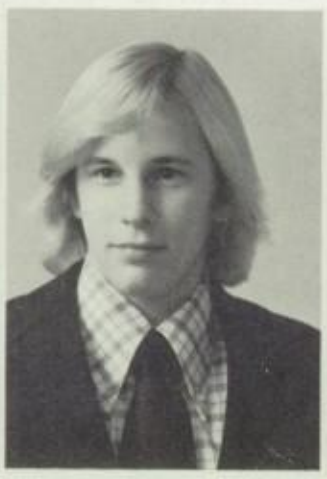
Jean Miller

Juli Miller

# 'I cruise on out to a party.'

Judith Moody

Lisa Moomau



Gregory Moomaw

Brenda Moore

Michael Morrison

Mollie Morrow

Yomna Moses

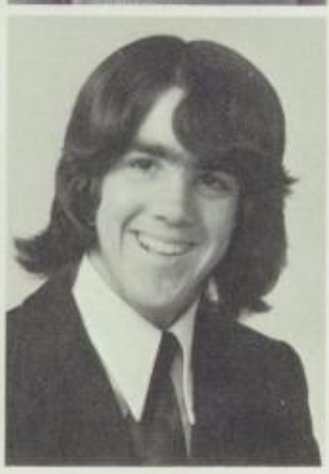
Diana Mothershed

Souad Moussa

Helen Murphey

Judy Murphy

Kenneth Murphy



Suzanne Musser

Lynn Mustard

Linda Naber

Teenagers of the '50's would go to the soda fountain or to the local hamburger joint after a big game. The teenagers of the '40's and '50's are now grown and are our parents. The places where they went are gone or converted to accomadate the changing times. Most everyone knows where the teenagers of the '50's went after the athletic games, but where does the 1975 senior go?

"I cruise on out to a party." . . . "Sometimes I go to the Pizza Hut, or a party. I don't have a set place to go after the games." . . . "To a boonie, home, never to the Pizza Hut" . . . "Go home or go out with some friends" . . . "Home and watch Johnny Carson on TV" . . . "Out to eat or try to tolerate the usual parties" . . . "I go eat, drink and be merry." . . . "Somewhere to eat or else home" . . . "Find or make a party" . . . "Jerusalem's Wailing Wall" . . . "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

# Most Cougars appear confident: graduation poses no threat

When Seniors were asked whether graduation and it's aftermath were a bit "scary" they responded: "No, I know what I want and I can't wait to start!" . . . "Yes, but I'm ready for it." . . . "No not really, I'm already making plans." . . . "Yes, it scares me to be on my own more, but you have to grow up sometime." . . . "No, because I'm looking forward to being responsibile entirely for myself and making my own decisions." . . . "No, but I do think about it with consideration and planning." . . . "HECK NO!!" . . . "Yes, I won't have anybody down my back anymore and I will have more resonsibilities." . . . "Certainly not!" . . . "No, I've got four years of college next." . . . "No I'm kind of looking forward to it." . . . "No, I can't wait to get out!" . . . "No, not a whole lot 'cause I've got my parents to fall back on, that's why they're there." . . . "In a way-because I don't know what I'm going to do-if I'm going to go to college or keep my job. There's a whole new world out there once you have graduated, and I don't think many of the seniors are prepared for it, or even realize it."

Rodney Napier

Susan Navarro

Dena Neal

Debra Neis

Lori Nelson

Tina Nelson

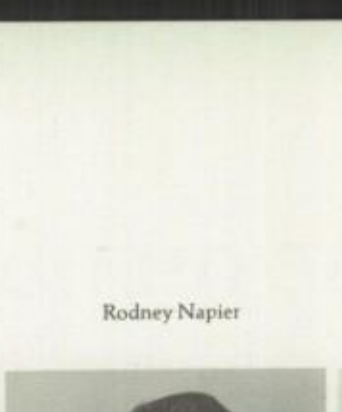
Mark Newman

Roseanne Niklas

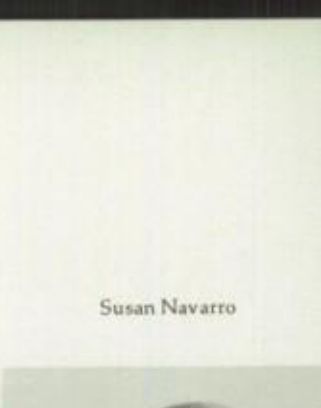
Jan Nichols

Sherry Nink

Michele Norman



Dale Nunn



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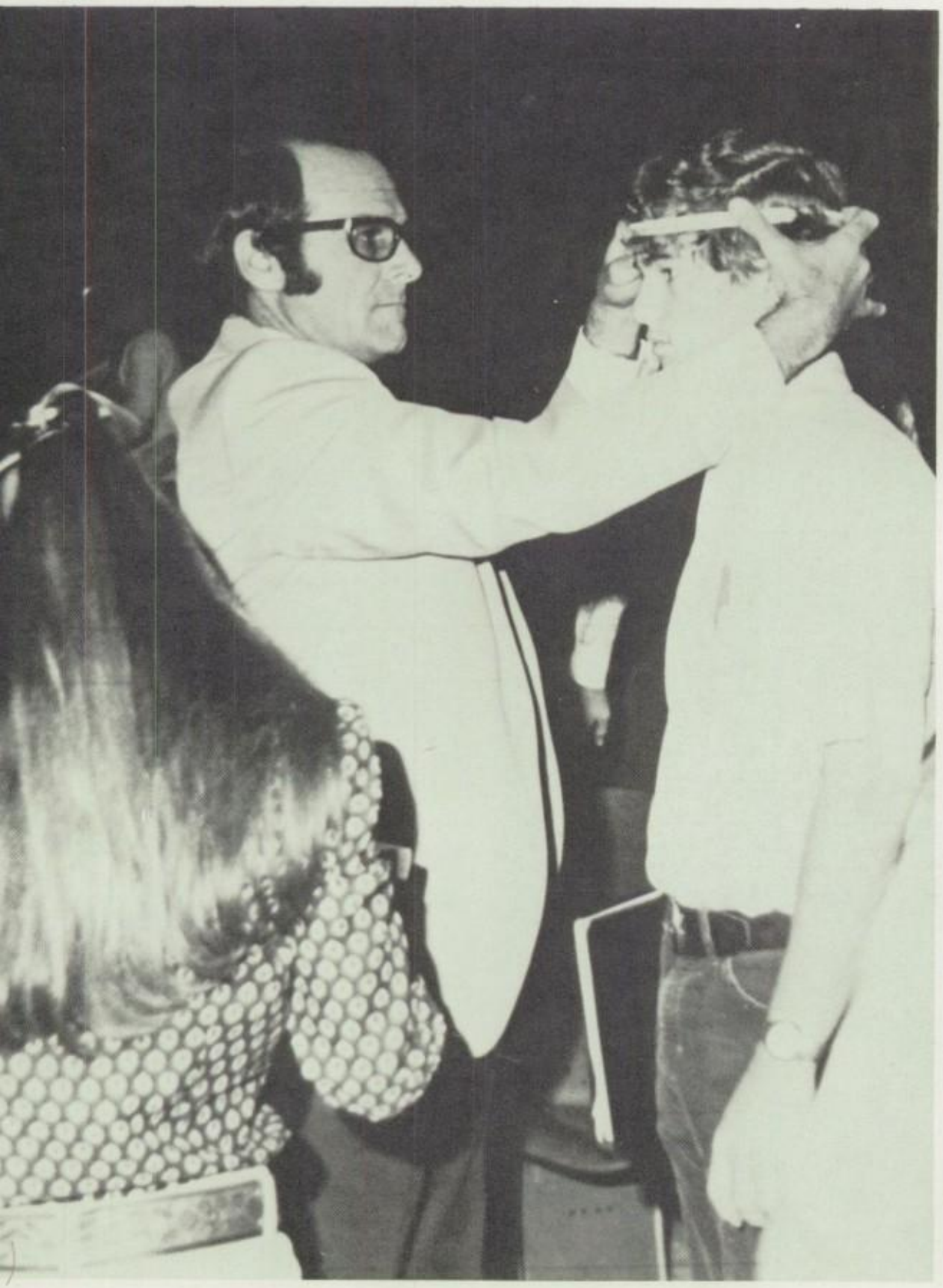
Jackie Nuckols

James Obenauf

Glenda Odegard



• Seniors were measured for graduation caps in late November. As Janet Martin records head sizes, student Richard Fitzgerald looks on.

Marc Ohden

Tab Orcutt

Linda Osment

Cathryn Ott

Terry Otte

Lynne Palmer

Demetrios Pappous

Mark Parkin

Michael Parris

Anita Pennington

David Perrin

Eleanor Perry

Andrea Phillips

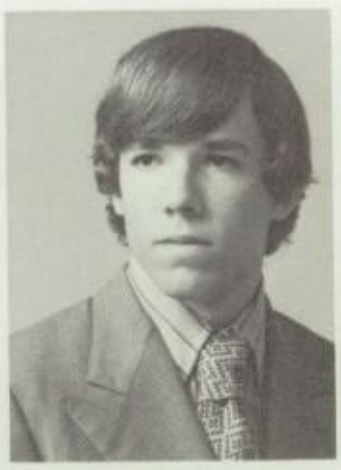
Pamela Phillips

Pamela Platter

Nanci Pollock

Randy Pollock

Mark Porter



Karen Potvin

Kathy Poulos

Michael Powell

Mary Prelle

Gilbert Quijada

# 'Dating more liberal, parents more lax.'

Gene Quinn

Walter Raddatz

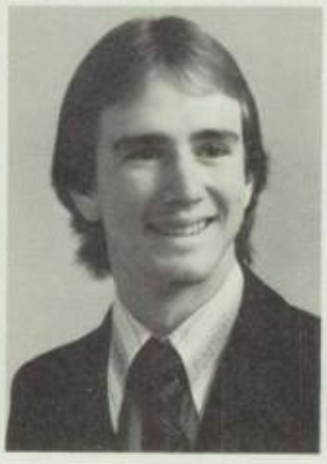
Timothy Raim

Eva Rains

• Throughout the year many Seniors enjoyed casual relationships between members of the opposite sex. Here Jim Beattie and Janet King smile at the antics of a fellow student before the start of another day.

Maria Ramerez

Robert Ramsey



Kristi Rathbun

Rhonda Ratliff

Daniel Raymond

Leonard Redhouse

Tina Reece

Susan Reese

Laurie Rein

Rita Reineking

Gordon Remington

Preston Rhoads

Steve Ringgenberg

During the past generation many new transitions having to do with dating and relationships between people have come about. When VIVA! asked Seniors if they thought dating had changed since their parents' day, they told us: "Yes, I think so. You don't have that many restrictions and above all the whole outlook has changed." . . . "Yes, I do what I want, they never had that." . . . "I never asked my parents about their dates." . . . "Dating hasn't, people have." . . . "Things are a lot more casual today. People date younger with less supervision." . . . "Yes, in their time you called a girl two weeks in advance. Now a couple of days is a good amount of time." . . . "Different things to do that's all." . . . "Yes! It's much more informal, parents are more lax on who you date." . . . "In a way, it's not necessary to be serious on the first date, it's not such a big deal." . . . "Yes, more open and informal I like it!"

# College bound Cougars not as numerous as expected

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Julie Roach

Sarah Roads

Elizabeth Robles

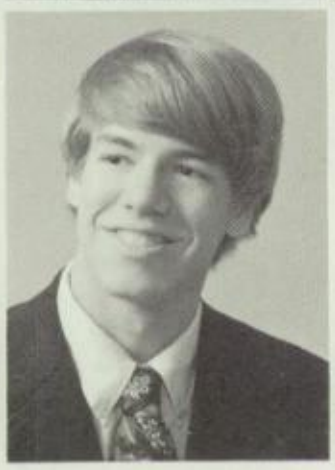
Jose Robles

Suzanne Roof

Sharon Rooker

James Ross

Karen Rovan



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Joseph Rutter

Dennis Ryan

David Saenz

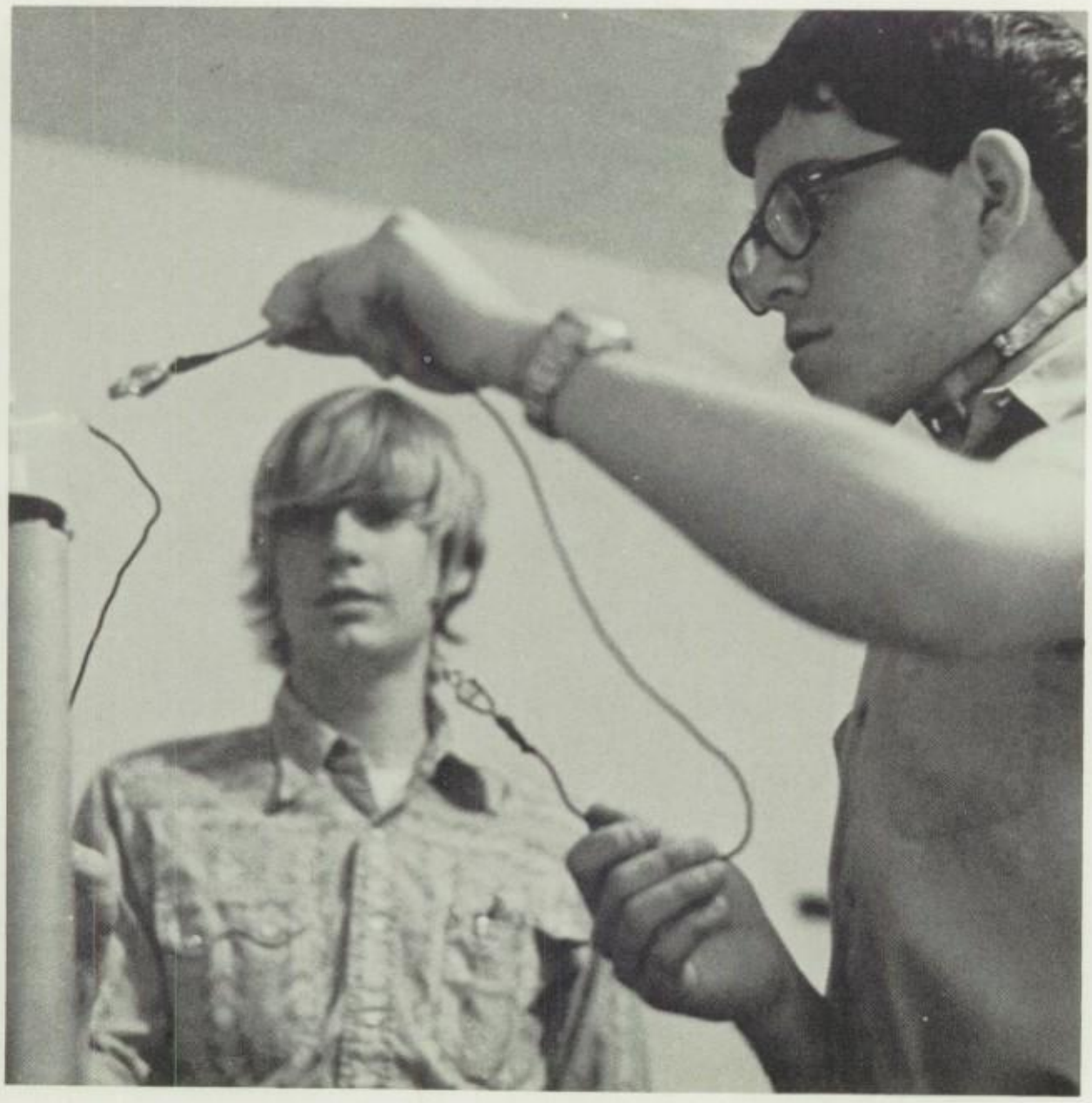
Kathryn Salyer

Debra Sanborn

Gregory Sanger

William Schechner

Helen Scheerens



• Two Professional Internship students, Barry Jacobson and Harry McLean take pictures of electronic charges sent out by inanimate objects.

Brad Schmid

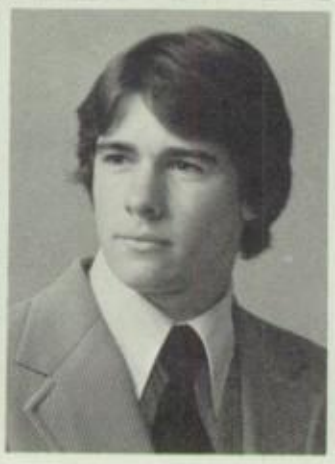
Melissa Scholz

Michelle Schrader

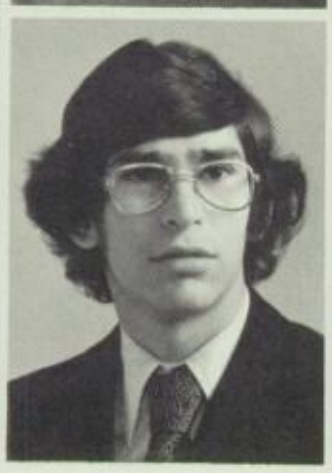
Vanessa Schweertman

Jennifer Settlemyre

Darrell Shackelford



David Shapiro



Jean Shapiro

As the 1974-75 school year drew to a close, 537 Seniors thought about their plans for the future. When asked; Is college in your post-high school plans? If not, what is?, the answers were as diverse as the students. "No, military!" . . . "There is absolutely no question that I shall attend college, up through a Ph.D." . . . "I plan to join the Navy." . . . "Carpentry!" . . . "No, specializing in the secretarial field." . . . "I'm not sure if college is the way to go or if marriage is the way." . . . "Yes, college is one of my goals." . . . "Yes, I'm planning to go to the University of Arizona." . . . "No, not unless I take a few courses at Pima College." . . . "No, wait for a year and then college." . . . "No, I'm going to go to work." . . . "Settling down and getting married." . . . "Yes, college is my next step."

# '-and I don't just go because we win!'

Morgan Sharp

Michael Sharpe

Dale Shawler

Nathan Shechter

Pamela Sheffield

Carl Shelton

Darryl Shipp

Jane Sibley

Martha Simpson

Gary Sinclair

Lisa Skinner

Diane Sloane

Judy Slusarczyk

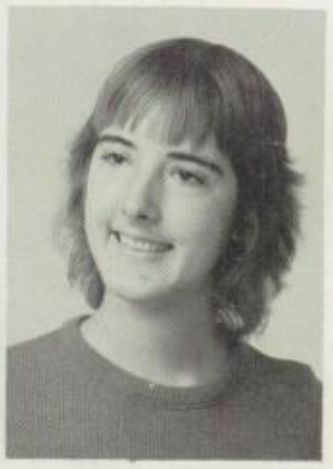
Michael Smarik

• Jenny Wook, Karen Rovan and Julie Gault, members of the State Championship Girls Volleyball Team, watch in ready position as Mary Harrington spikes the ball during a mid-season Volleyball match at Sahuaro.

Barry Smith

Marcia Smith

Mark Smith



Ann Smithhart

Susan Spaulding

Dianne Sparrold

Evelyn Spitzer

Kay Startzel

Kelly Stedman

Deborah Stern

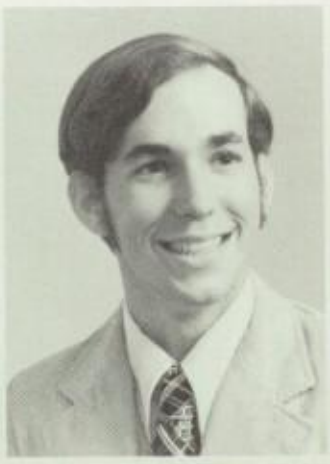
Katherine Stevens

Attendance at Sahuaro's various sports activities have ranged from heavy during the football and basketball games against Rincon, to very light at away soccer games. When we questioned Seniors if they usually attended sports activities we received many different responses: "Yes, mostly football and basketball." . . . "Yes, all the time." . . . "No, not really." . . . "Yes, I try to." . . . "Not usually." . . . "Only on Sunday." . . . "Every once in awhile." . . . "When I'm not working I do." . . . "The last time I went to a school sports activity was in my freshmen year." . . . "Yes, especially the basketball games-and I don't just go because we win!" . . . "No, because I work nights." . . . "Most of them, mostly football and basketball. If the activity sounds interresting to watch I'll try to make it. A lot of the time I'm stuck home babysitting or studying my calculus." . . . "Oh ya, I'm crazy about them!"

# Clubs and activities include droves of 'enthusiastic' Seniors

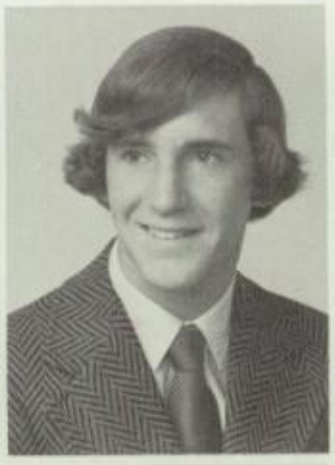
Carolyn Stewart

James Stewart



John Stewart III

Richard Stewart



Janet St. Germain

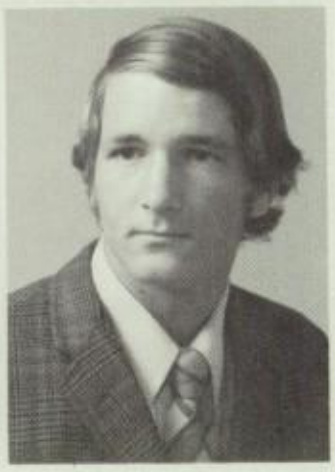
Carol Stoller

Linda Sullivan

Mary Sutton

Katie Swanson

Richard Sweepe



Matthew Sylliaasen

Martyn Tagg

Patricia Tait

Zoe Talcott

Kay Tatem

Lawrence Taylor

Dianne Terry

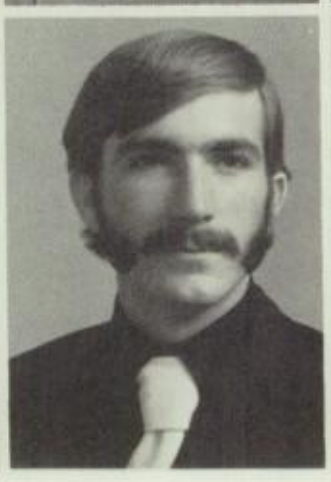
Cindy Theurer

Although a lot of Seniors held down jobs as well as attended school, there always seemed to be enough time for Sahuaro's many clubs and sports. When questioned, "What activities did you participate in this year?" they said: "Ski Club" . . . "Powder-Puff Football!" . . . "Slave Sale" . . . "Soccer Club" . . . "Wrestling" . . . "Drama, gymnastics" . . . "You name it I participate in it!" . . . "Football games if working permits" . . . "DITCH-DAYS!"

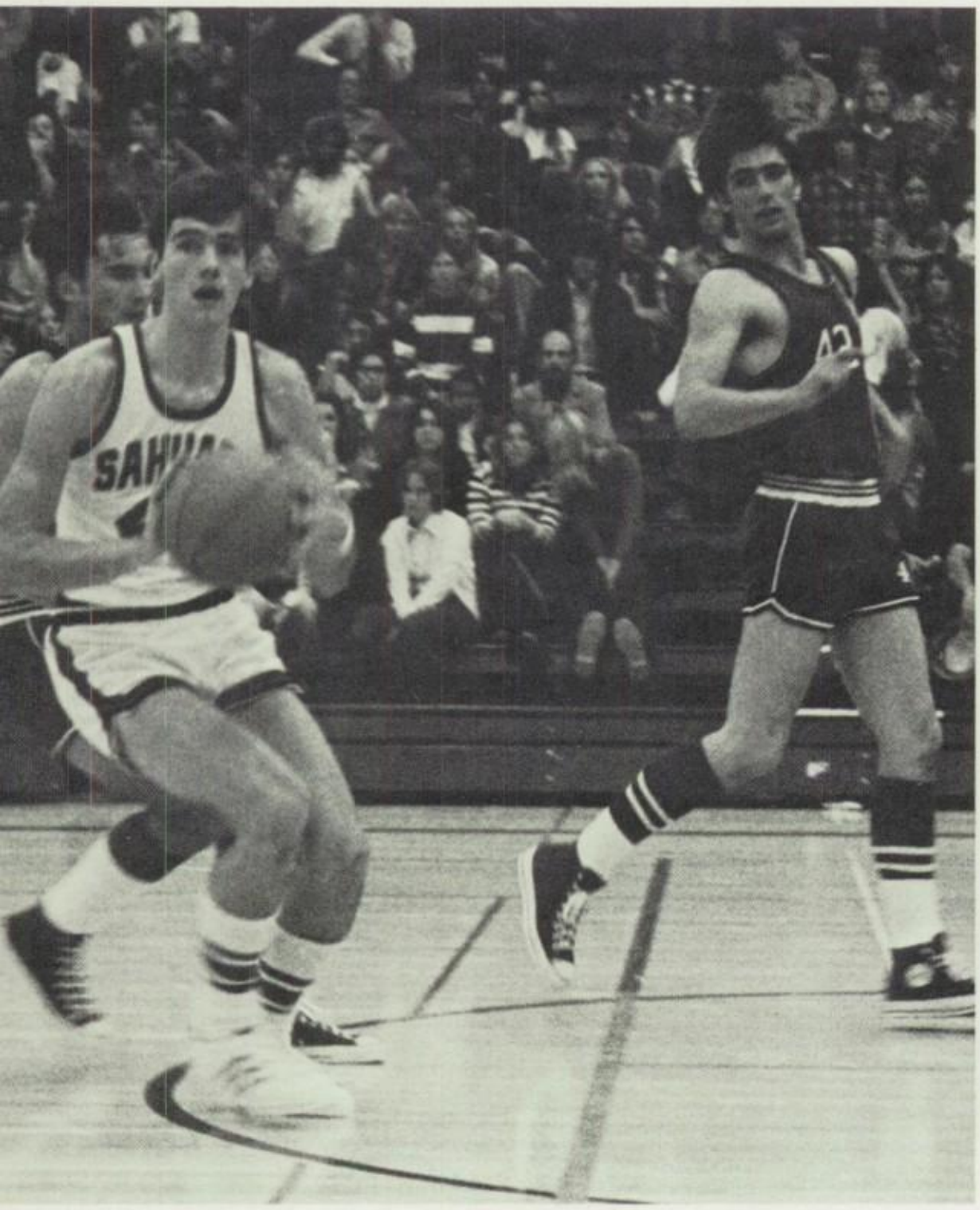
Teresa Timberlake

Karen Tipton

Joseph Towles



Douglas Townsend



• Mark Rhoads, a member of the Varsity Basketball Team, passes from the top of the key during the game against Amphi.

Kathy Trapp

Cynthia Trent

Mindy Trustman

Robert Tweedy

Mary Ann Tyrrell

Louise Vaillancourt

Floyd Vansomeren

Dolly Vaughn

Cindy Verduzco

Theodore Voss

Eric Wackerly

Bennett Waite

Kimberly Waldron

# 'They say, these are the best years of my life.'

James Walsh

Cynthia Walstead

Jeffrey Ware

Daniel Washington

Sandra Weber

Andrew Weede

Robert Welding II

Kimberly Werstler

Tracy Wheeler

Mary Wherry

Henry White

Leslie Whitehead

Deborah Wildfang

Janice Wilhite

Elizabeth Willis

Louis Winek

Eilleen Weisenburg

Carolyn Wolfe

• Reflections of the past four years are the thoughts of Richard Barndt's as graduation finally approaches.

Mike Woods

Theatta Wright

Jennifer Wook

Jeanne Yackley

Catherine Woolridge

Denise Yarbrough

Debra Wortman

Vicki Yeager

Harold Wright

Timothy Wright

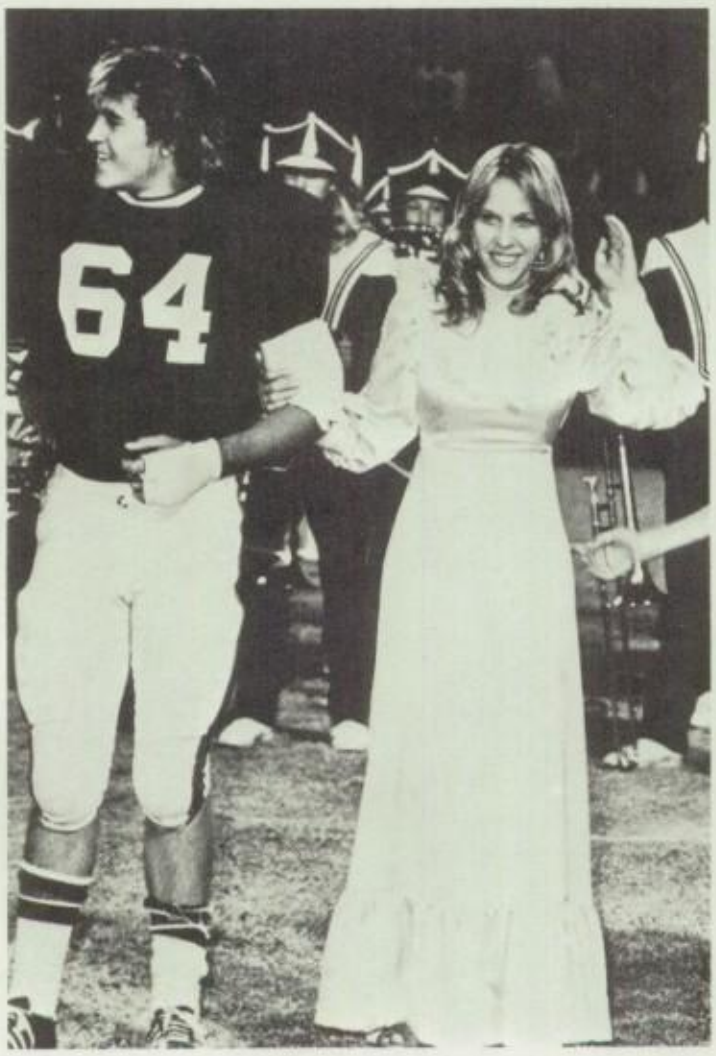
Penny Zacharias

Paula Zaleski

Jeffrey Zeidman

Jay Zucker

Finally, VIVA! asked the Seniors possibly the most important question of their high school career. "Have classes you have taken here satisfactorily prepared you for life after high school?" After some thought, they told us: "I do beleive they will." . . . "I can't answer that until I am out." . . . "Yes, I think so. I mean, the ones that 'I' chose. Cutting all that P.E. wouldn't exactly kill me!" . . . "Some, not many." . . . "Yes and no." . . . "They have prepared me for college but I'm not so sure about everyday life." . . . "Who knows?" . . . "Not really." . . . "A little bit I guess." . . . "I hope so and I think probably as well as they could." . . . "They will get me into college although I wish I could have taken more fun courses." . . . "To me, Sahuaro is just another Junior High until you get to college." . . . "The classes at school get you ready for college, whether or not your going to attend."



• **Above:** Excited by the announcement of their election as Junior Homecoming Attendants, are D.J.Koch, and Mark Kershner. • **Above Left:** Junior Cheryl Marsh sits in on one of the Advisory Board meetings. • **Top:** Junior Class Officers: LeeAnn Markle, president, Linda Lopez, vice president, Heidi Scanlon, secretary - treasurer.

# Juniors

• **Below:** As president LeeAnn Markle discusses the Spirit Week plans, Ernie Smith listens attentively. • **Left:** Showing enthusiasm, Mary Jacobs puts the final touches on a car window at the Junior Advisory Board Car Wash. • **Center:** The class of '76 sold bubble gum cigars as a fund raising project, as shown here by junior John Tobey, and freshman Fred Jones. • **Bottom Center:** Keith Forsyth makes last minute preparations before having his underclass picture taken.

# 'Don't have a spicy pizza or beer before seeing it'

Patricia Adams
Glen Adkins
Michael Ahern
Melissa Alderson
Holly Allen
Teresa Allen
Richard Allgood
Evelyn Allyn

Malcolm Alter
Gary Ambule
Bertha Amezcua
Jayne Andress
Jay Appleby
James Archbold
Robert Arreola
Dana Ashburn

Brett Augustson
Susan Austin
Heidi Bagos
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Desiree Baisden
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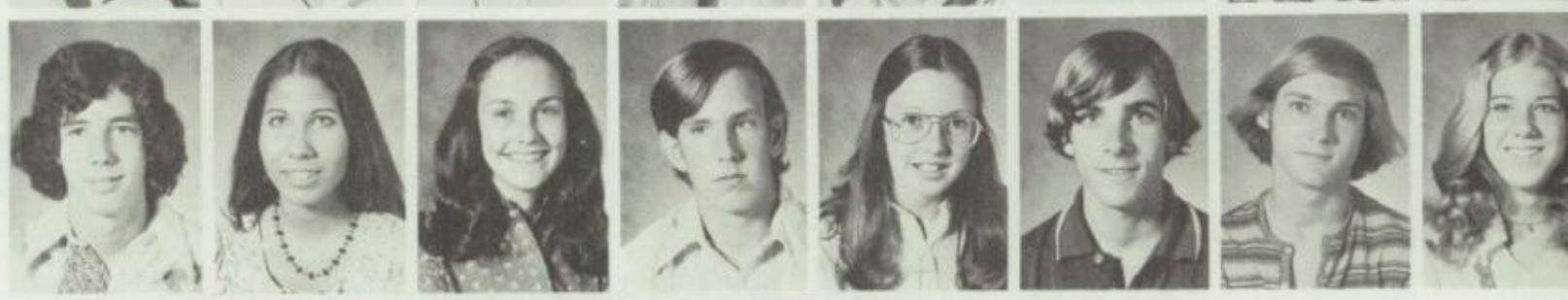
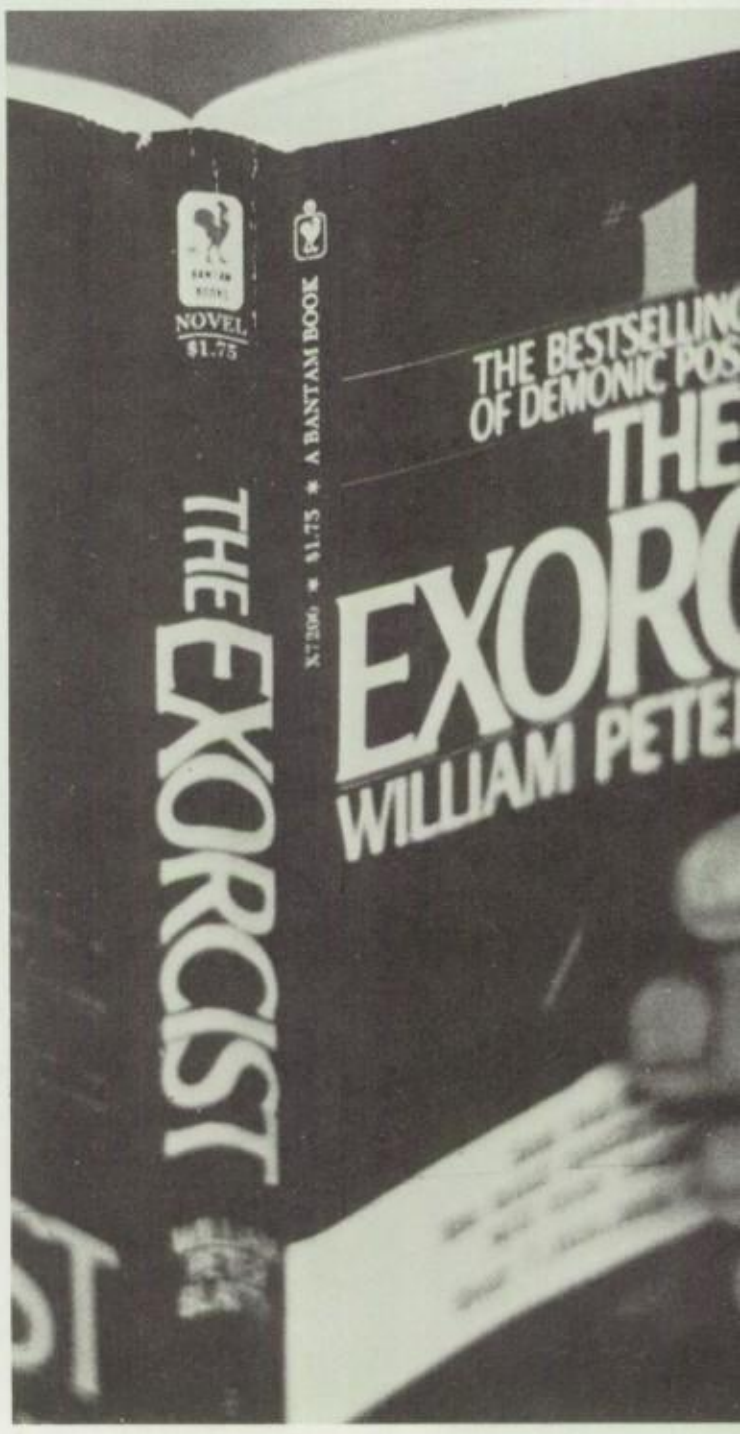
Steven Bankemper
Janet Barancik

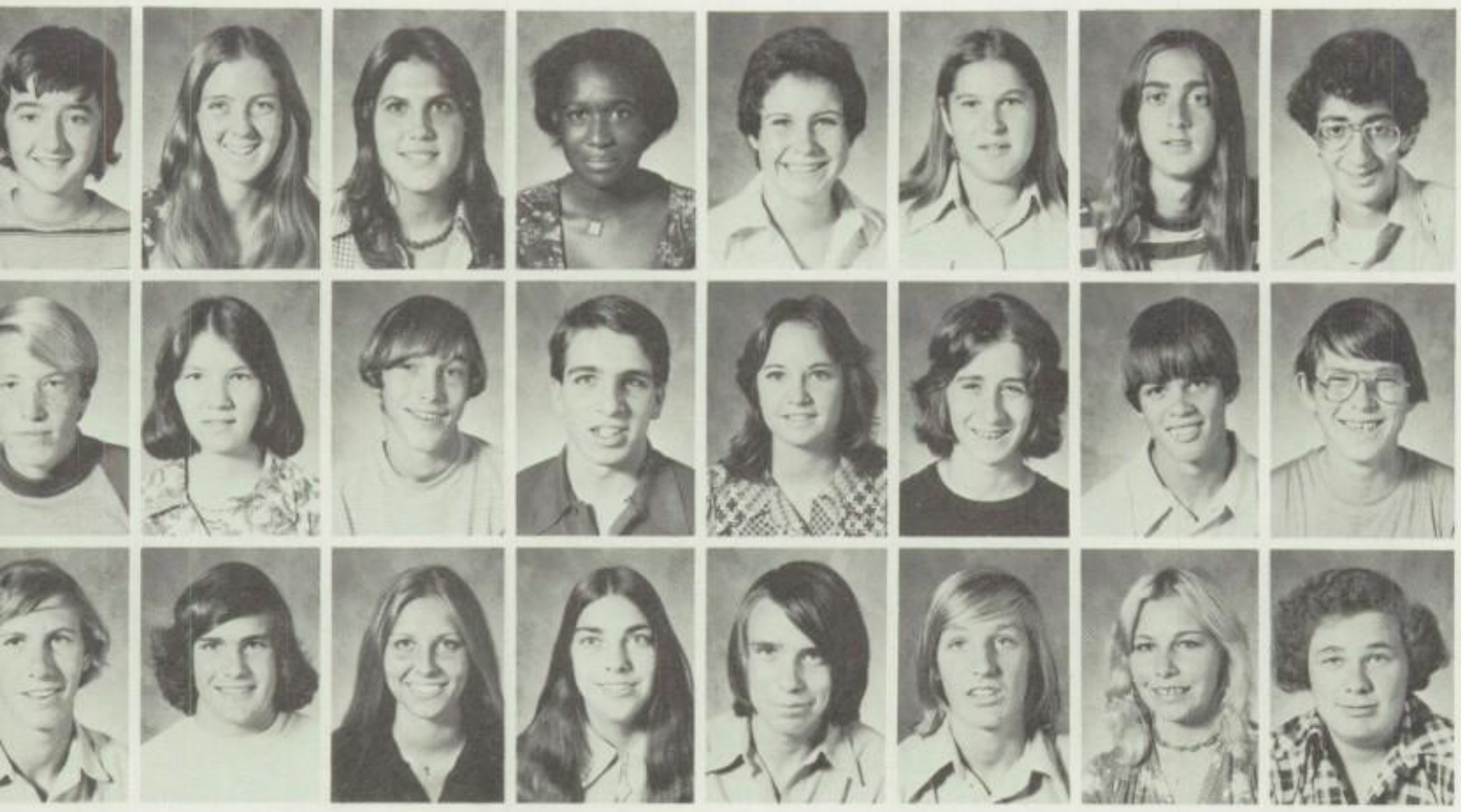


Tammy Barnes
William Bartel
Susan Bavaro
Daniel Beard

First there was "The Godfather," complete with blood and violence, followed by "American Graffiti," a film full of nostalgia and the good old days. Then there was "The Exorcist," a movie that dealt with demonic possession. Newsweek acclaimed it as being "One of the most controversial movies of our time."

A questionnaire was sent around to Sahuaro juniors to find out what they thought of "The Exorcist." "The movie was well put together, and had great sound effects and photography. It was slightly sick in parts, but all together, it got the point across," "I believe if you let your mind wander, anything can happen," voiced a few juniors, while another complained, "It was too gross, it really scared me." When asked whether he felt it was a worthwhile movie, one student said, "I wouldn't suggest having a spicy pizza and beer before seeing it."





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Julie Beattie
Shari Beckford
Laurie Beezer
Reesa Berger
Douglas Bernhardt
Mike Bersin

Dean Bertrand
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Andrew Biggs
Timothy Bigler
Diane Bilbro
Michael Birch
Jerold Bishop
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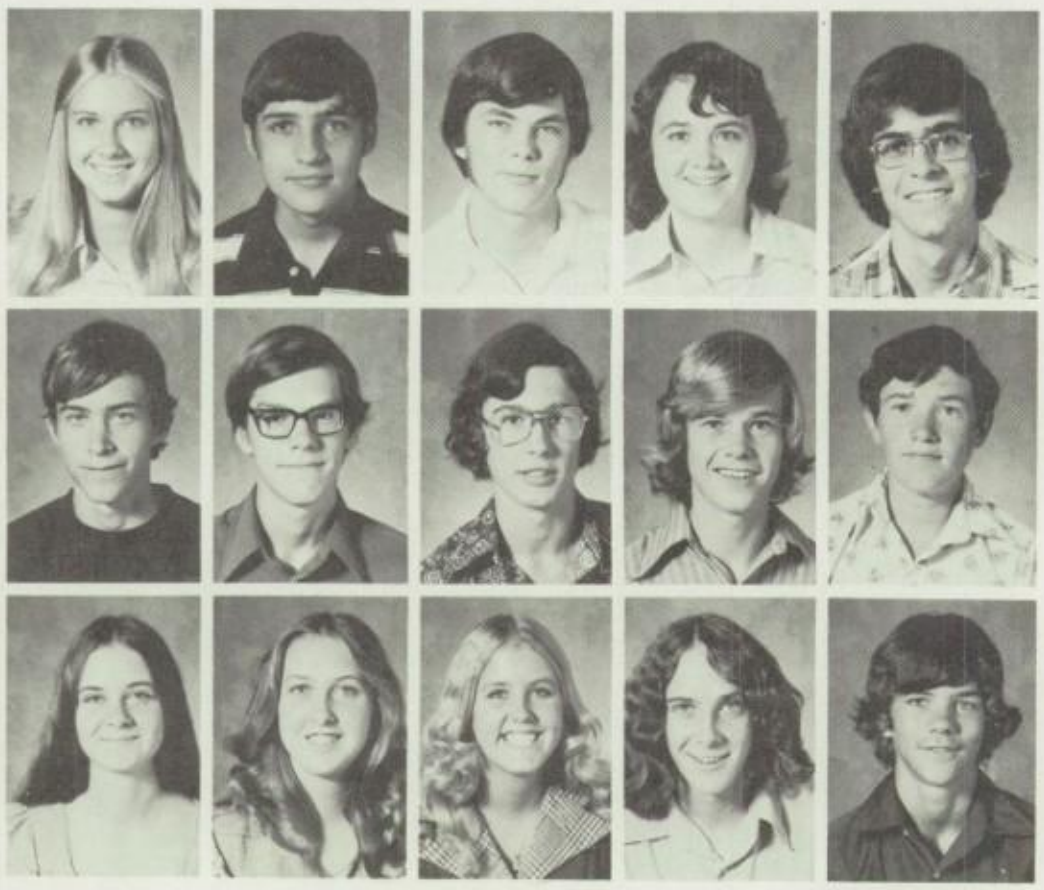
Harold Botkin



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David Bourne
Gary Braden
Robin Brewer
Seth Broder

Jeffrey Brown
Kristopher Brown
Steven Brown
William Browne
William Buntin

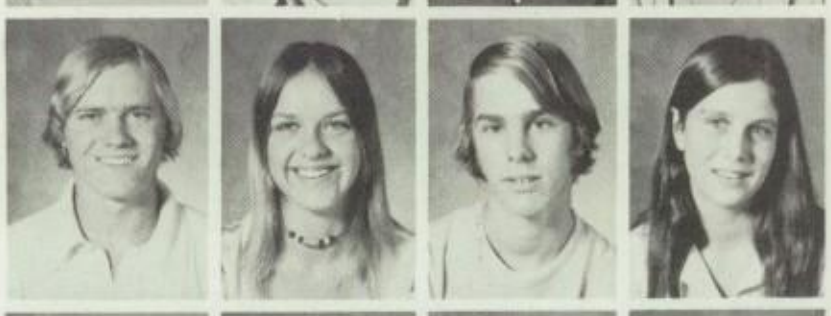
Candace Burback
Michelle Bureau
Judith Burkett
Glen Burkhart
Glenn Burlingham

• Exorcism was a much talked about topic, brought on by the morally controversial book, "The Exorcist."

• After Evil Knievel's attempted jump, stores were flooded with replicas of his motorcycle and shirts with his name and picture. Such items were soon sold out.

Beverly Burzloff
Holly Butcher
Deborah Butt
Richard Byrd

Veronica Byrd
Richard Campbell
Wally Candelario
Clayton Card



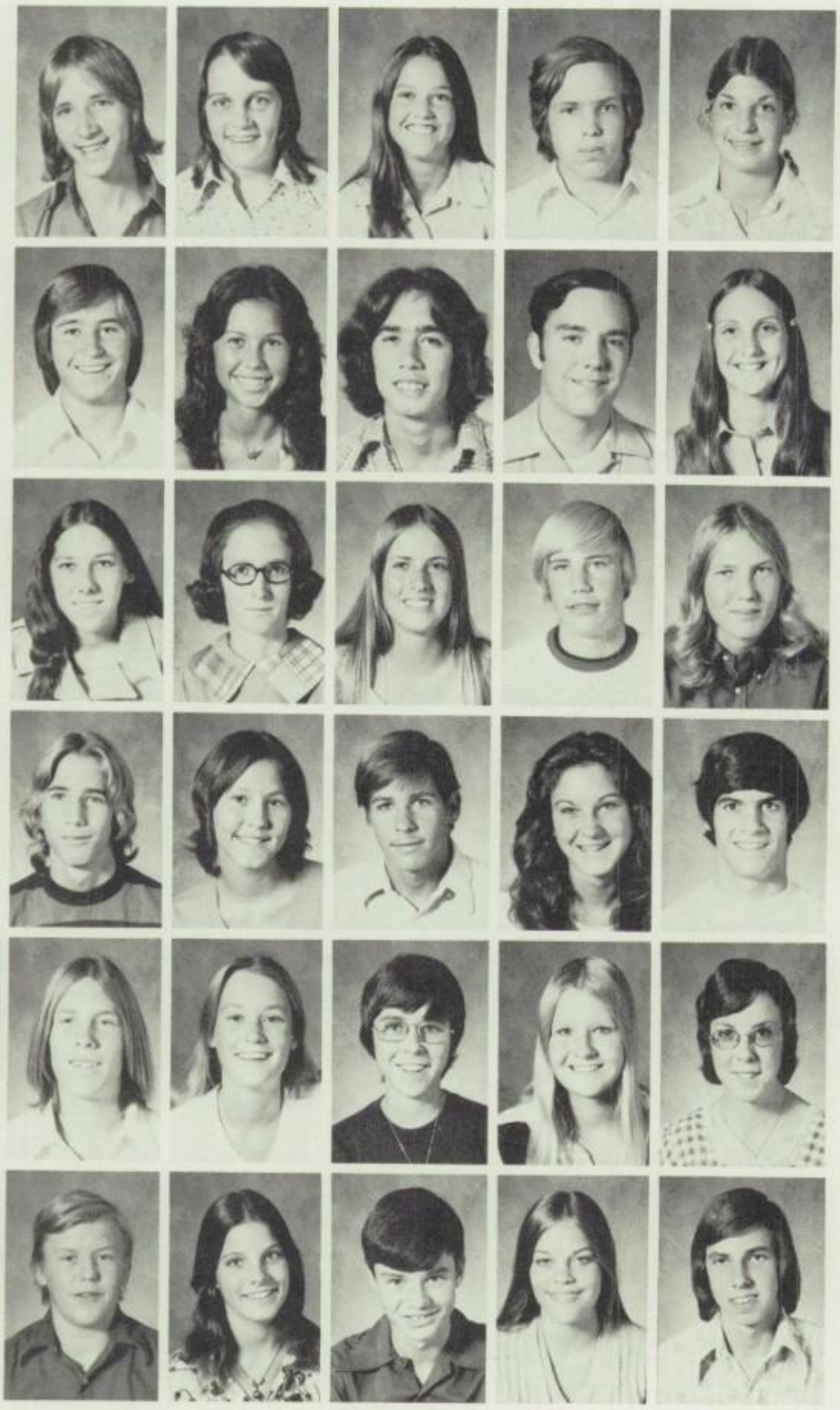
Timothy Carter
Noreen Chadsey
Wayne Chambers
Mary Chapman

Ray Charvat
Richard Chatfield
Josephine Chirco
Candy Church
Kim Cipares
Sandra Cisneros
Tricia Cissell
Milton Clark

Sandra Claus
Carol Clayton
Mark Cochran
Jo Ann Collins
Marjorie Collins
Pam Collins
Phillip Collins Jr.
Julie Combo

Laurie Cook
Richard Cook
Stacie Cooley
Janet Corder
Louis Cortese
Michele Cory
Kevin Cosper
Christy Coverdale

# 'Biggest rip-off next to Nixon'



Michael Crawford
Susan Crawford
Renee Cretcher
Richard Criswell
Debora Croswell

Mark Crotwell
Susan Cummins
James Custis
Gerard Dalton
Rosemarie Damhesel

Lisa D'Antimo
Kathleen Darling
Lucyanne Davis
Charles Davis III
Deborah Deal

John Decook
Doreen Dement
James Desherlia
Colleen Dewey
Michael Dickson

Mark Diebolt
John Dineen
Sherry Dinger
Robert Dluehosh
Karla Dorey
Cathy Dowdney
Linda Dreher
Bonnie Drescher

Phyllis Drouin
Jim Duncan
David Dunsworth
John Durns
Willma Dysart
Don Edwards
Angela Eischeid
Russell Elenz

September 8th, Robert 'Evel' Knievel attempted ss the Snake River Canyon 'Skycycle'. The crossing nsuccessful due to a ture parachute opening, e attempt alone added y six million dollars ocket.
en asked whether he thought ole thing was planned, one t commented, "Yes. Knievel y, but not stupid enough to die." Many students felt that the test failures were planned purposely to promote publicity, and only a handful still showed their belief in Knievel by saying, "No, that's a ridiculous idea." After questioning juniors, the general feeling was against Knievel, but a few respected him, because, "He pulled off one of the biggest rip-offs in American History - next to Nixon, that is."

# 'They need an overhaul'

Gena Ellis
Edward Emmons
Robert Emptage
Ralph Epstein
Roger Erikson
Margaret Errante
Douglas Evans
Sonya Evans

Alisa Evenstad
Jack Eversole
Patricia Ewer
Anna Faucher
Ruth Feldman
Donald Feltham
Richard Ferber
Thomas Fields

Michael Finkelstein
Sandra Fitzgerald
Timothy Fitzsimmons
Jay Flagg
Steven Flanders
Robert Fleming
Patrick Flint
Keith Forsyth

Bryan Foulk
Terri Fowler
Sharon Francisco
Marsha Franklin
Gail Freedman
Kevin French
Ginger Frew
Linda Friebis

Janet Frye
Rhonda Fults
Debbie Gagnier
Christine Gallery
Daniel Garcia
Carmen Garigan
Susan Gasparro
Julie Gault

William George
Lori Gerson
Susan Gibel
Stephanie Gilbert
Cynthia Ginsbach
Kathryn Goff
Mark Gonzales
Monique Goodrich

On August 8th, Richard M. Nixon resigned from the presidency. A month later the new President, Gerald Ford, pardoned him of his past actions.

When juniors were questioned about the Nixon Administration, one student said, "Nixon did a very good job, until his men turned on him." Another said. "It really wasn't all that bad." A few juniors didn't agree saying, "It was very corrupt, taking risks at any price. I was thoroughly against them," and "I think they were all a bunch of crooks." Other comments relating to Nixon were, "We should leave Nixon and his family alone, and start concentrating on today's problems," "Nixon never should have lied, but I can see why he covered it up to protect the country," "I want to stop paying so much for Nixon's new lifestyle as a citizen," and "The people in government need a complete overhaul."

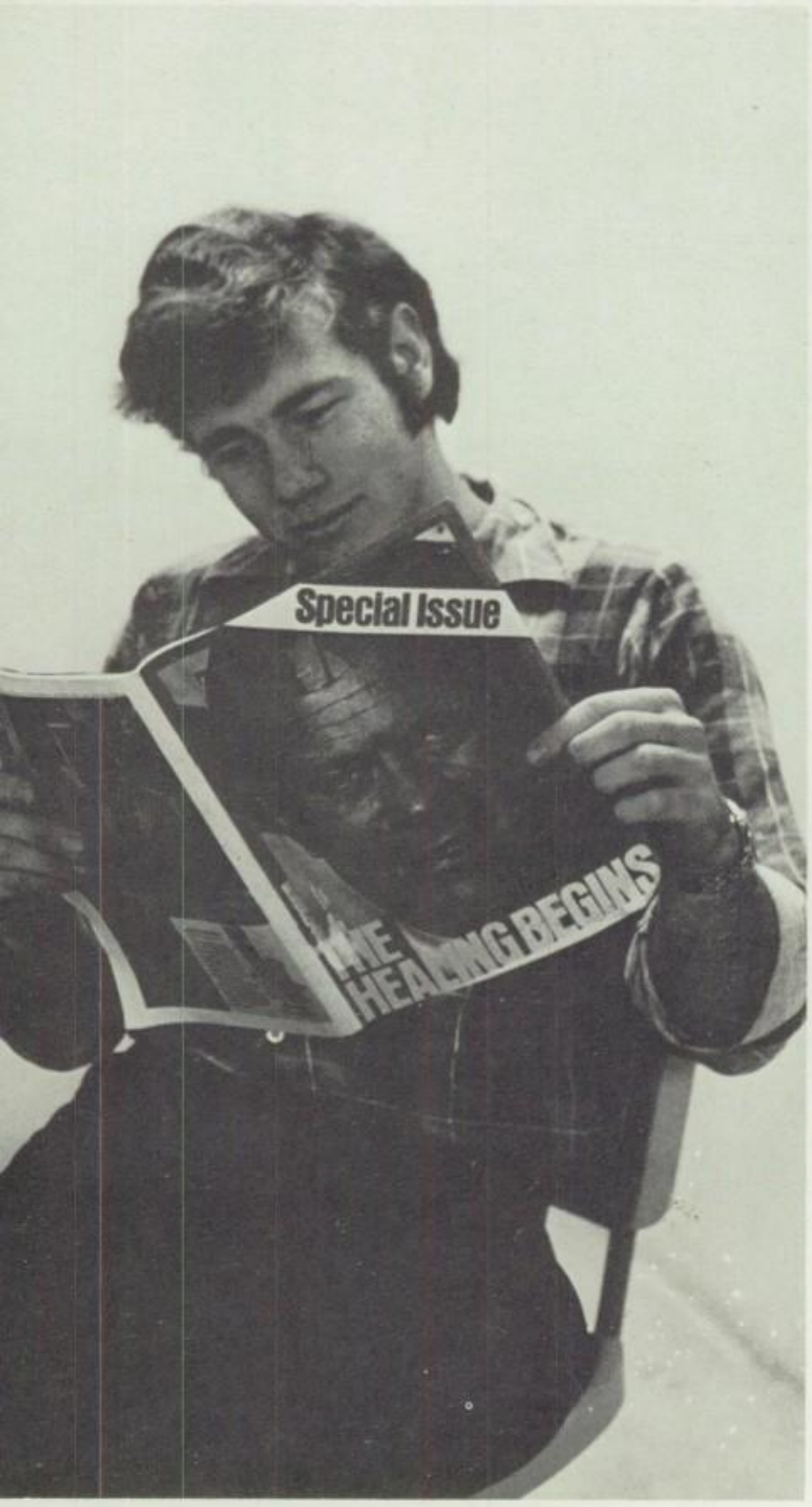
Dennis Goodwin
Alfredo Gracia
Mary Granica
Gregory Grant
Marcia Grant
Jerri Greene
Mark Gregory
Tamera Griffith

George Grindahl
Kathy Grinnen
Nancy Gross
Mark Grueneich
Steven Hagerlin
Mary Halfmann
Nancy Hall
Douglas Hamer

Siobhan Hancock
David Hanson
Jane Hanson
Martin Harkins
Ricky Harkins
Natalie Hawco
Janine Haymore
David Hendrickson

Linda Henneberger
Petra Hermann
John Herrmann

Michael Herron
Randy Herschell
Patty Hester




With the resignation of President Nixon and the inauguration of Vice President Ford, stories were varied. Richard Byrd tries to get the facts straight by reading Time magazine's special issue concerning the new President.

• Some students used the bus as a means of transportation, but not to achieve racial balance.

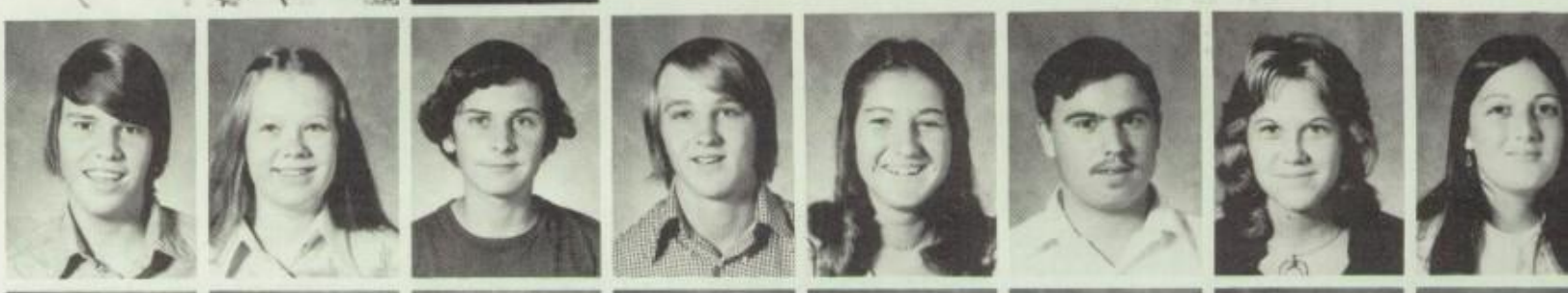
Susan Hewitt
Lisa Highhouse
Pamela Highsmith

Martin Hill
Heidi Himebaugh
Kenneth Hodgeson

Michael Holden
Dana Holmes
Christophe Hope

Julie Horner
Jan Horstman
Richard Houghton

Daniel Howard
Melinda Hudgel
Ronald Hughes
Ralph Hummel
Louise Hunnewell
Ralph Iannuzzi
Diana Ickes
Robyn Inorio



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Jim Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Mary Jacobs
Robert Jacobs
Scott Jensen
Jane Joens
Deborah Johns

Karen Johnson
Richard Jolliff
Christine Jolly
Betty Jones
James Jones
Jerry Jones
Linda Jones
Eileen Jordan

# 'I want to go to the school of my choice'

William Jordan
John Jovalusky
Robert Kallie
Michele Kamenchuk
Vicki Kaprelian
Russell Karch
Jeffrey Katz
Jeff Kay

Thomas Kelley
Terriann Kelso
Carl Keppler
Mark Kershner
Karla Kestner
Jo Kettelkamp
Lori Kidd
Laura Kimbro

John Kinnally
Dirk Kladstrup
Denise Klinger
Donna Koch
Robert Kohout
Karen Kosies
John Kowalczyk
Randy Krieg

Barbara Kumiega
Charles Lamb
Lezlee Langfeldt
Raymond Langlais
Carla Langrell
Paul Larson
Thomas Larson
Vicki Larue

Daphne Lea
Kimberly Leading
Craig Ledbetter
Duane Lee
Pamela Lekawa
Sandra Lequieu
Lon Lesuer
Heather Levy

Charmayne Lewis
Tambryn Lewis
Yvonne Lipphardt
Mary Lipski
Karen Litten
Robert Little
Carolyn Lochert
John Lochner

"Why should we be bused to South Side schools, when we live on the East Side and pay higher taxes to go to East Side schools?", "My parents moved here so we could go to Sahuaro, not to be bused ", "I want to go to the school of my choice. If people volunteer to be bused to other schools, let them—not me." These were some of the comments made by Sahuaro's junior class about the Federal Government's idea to begin busing students to other schools to achieve racial balance. Many juniors said that forced busing would be "taking away the little bit of democracy we still have left."

On the subject of racial balance, "I understand the need for us to know about people of different cultures, but the problems caused could out weigh the current racial problems " "This is a land of equal opportunities. Remember, this is a free country."

# . . . we can always forget it'

Kerrie Logsdon
Daniel Lohmeier
Michael Long
Linda Lopez
James Loranger
Elizabeth Love
Valerie Low
Spencer Lower

Marla Lucero
Patricia Ludwig
William Luety
Jeffrey Lukanuski
Kathleen Lumia
Michael Lund
Max Lung
Tom Magness

Michael Mahler
William Mahoney
Sheri Majeske
LeeAnn Markle
Cheryl Marsh
Don Marshall
Julie Marshall
Rhonda Marshall

Mark Martin
Robert Martin

Scott Martindale
Suzanne Mascarella

Mark Masek
Princess Mashack

During the summer months, school facility use diminishes; however, if the all year school program were implemented parking lots would be full year round.

A few years ago the Federal Government introduced a plan for utilizing the schools during the summer months. This plan was called "year round school," consisting of nine weeks of school, and three weeks of vacation during the year.

One school in Tucson adopted the plan, but Sahuaro juniors felt, "It would be too inconvenient," and "You couldn't go on long vacations." One junior said, "We should wait and see what other schools in the state do, before we go on all-year school," while other students complained, "It would be too hard to keep in touch with friends," "I'd rather have my vacation all at once," and "I couldn't go on vacations with my family." A few students said, "We should have a trial basis, to see if it would work," "I think it's a good idea to try it out. We can always forget it."

Mark Mauler
Laura May
Carol McAleer
Kurt McAloney
Kathleen McCaffrey
Denise McCalley
William McClure
David McDonald

Steven McGarrigle
Lawrence McGee
Kathleen McKelvey
Michael McKendrick
Linda McKeon
Lisa McLean
David McMaster
Scott McMullen

James Meir
Ross Mellencamp
Abigail Miller
Carl Miller
Margaret Miller
Susan Mills
Robert Minton
John Monier

Wesley Monske
Mary Montgomery
David Moore
Janet Moore
Pamela Moore
Patricia Moore
Susan Moreshead
Mary Morrison

Susan Mort
Yomna Moses
Thomas Mosier
Souad Moussa
Jan Musgrove
Michael Mustard
Elaine Myles
Kerrie Napier

Skip Nelson
Michael Nelson
Marilyn Newsome
Stephen Newton
Margaret Nickell
Carol Northway
Daniel Obenauf
Kurt Oberdries

Jacqueline Obleness
Brad Odegard
Robert Odell
Frank Ohair
Ken Ohanian
Gloria Olivarez
Lynne Oliver
Lucinda Olson

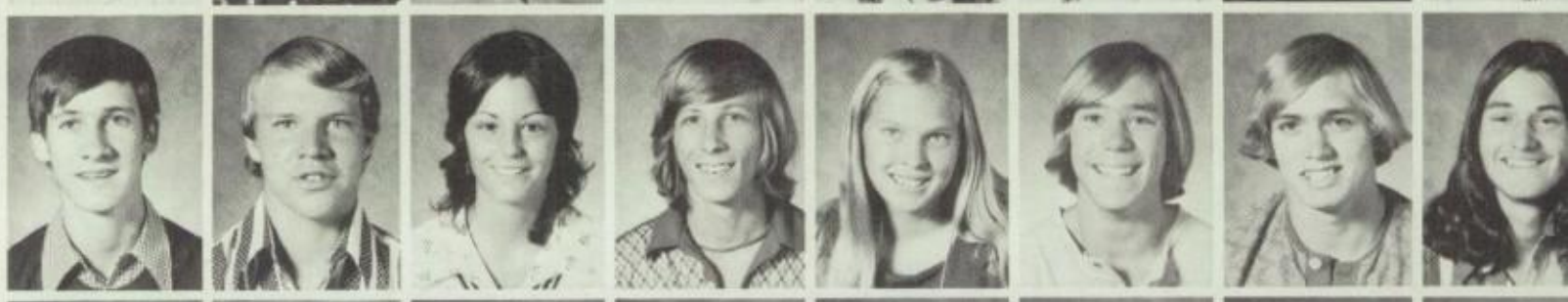
With hundreds of mercy killings happening every year, juniors felt it was "unjust."

Barbara Olton
Minott Opdyke

Kathleen Osman
Ralaine Page

Glenn Palmer
Susann Pancaro
Bette Panos
Periklis Pappous
Diana Passiglia
Galen Paton
Laurie Patrick
Gary Patterson

Scott Patterson
Larry Pepper
Sherlyn Perry
Scott Petersen
Brenda Phillips
Tom Phillips
Anthony Poe
Samuel Polito



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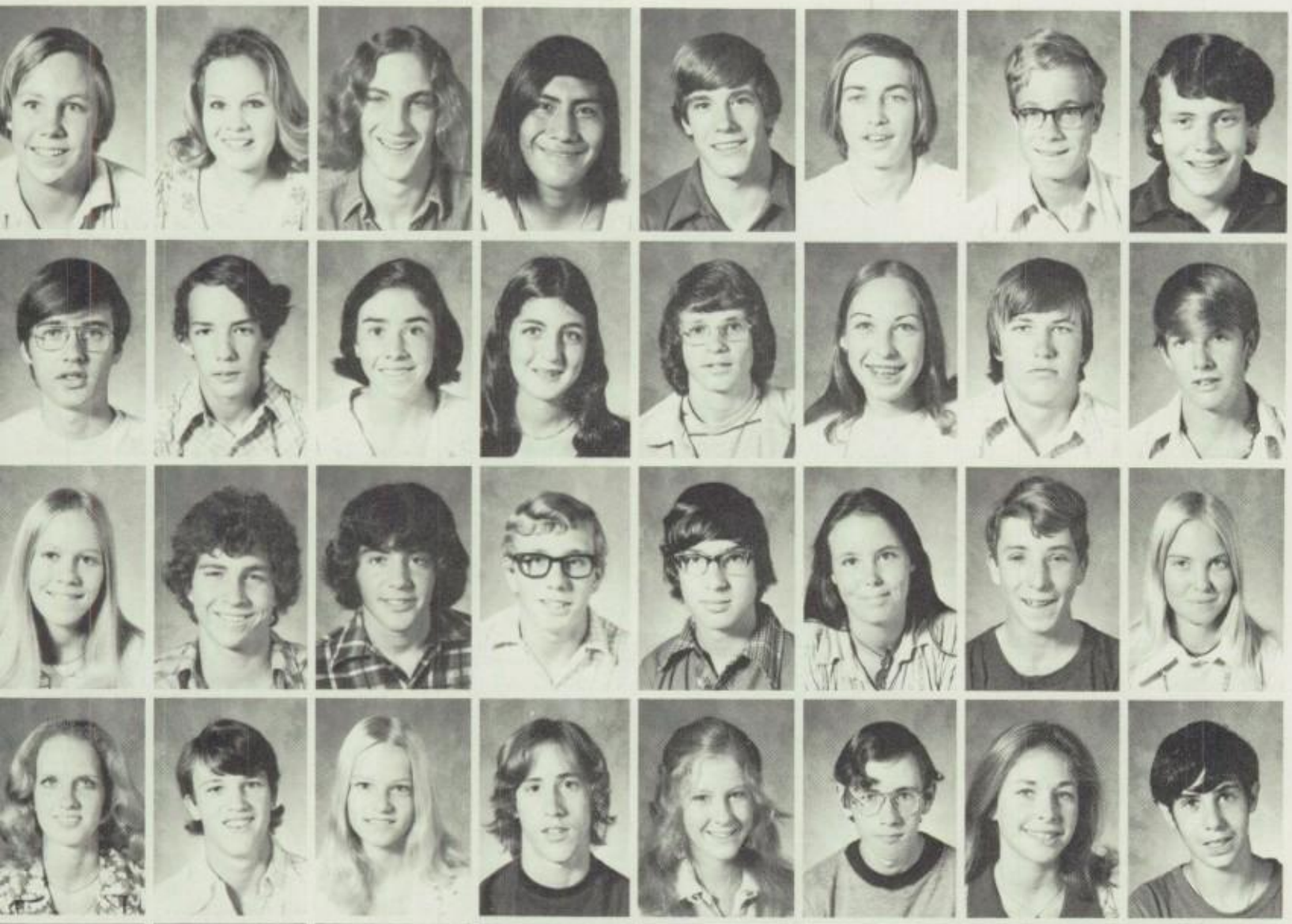
Andrea Pryde
Maria Pugliese
Kathleen Quigley
Terry Raim

Alfred Ramirez
Elizabeth Ramsey
Steve Rayle
Raymond Rebb
Susan Reynolds
John Rice
Carl Roberson
Robert Roberson

Donald Rockliffe
Junior Rodriguez
Ethel Romney
Karen Root
Larry Ross
Lynn Ross
Pamela Ross
Matilda Rousso

# Mercy killing:

# '. . . just plain immoral'



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Jay Sargent

Ronald Satour
Don Scherbring
Sue Scheuring
Christine Schmidt
Michael Scholz
Lucinda Schrader
Paul Schrader
Steven Scott

Jody Seibert
Robert Selby
Allen Serbin
Rodney Serbousek
Christoper Severyn
Mary Shaver
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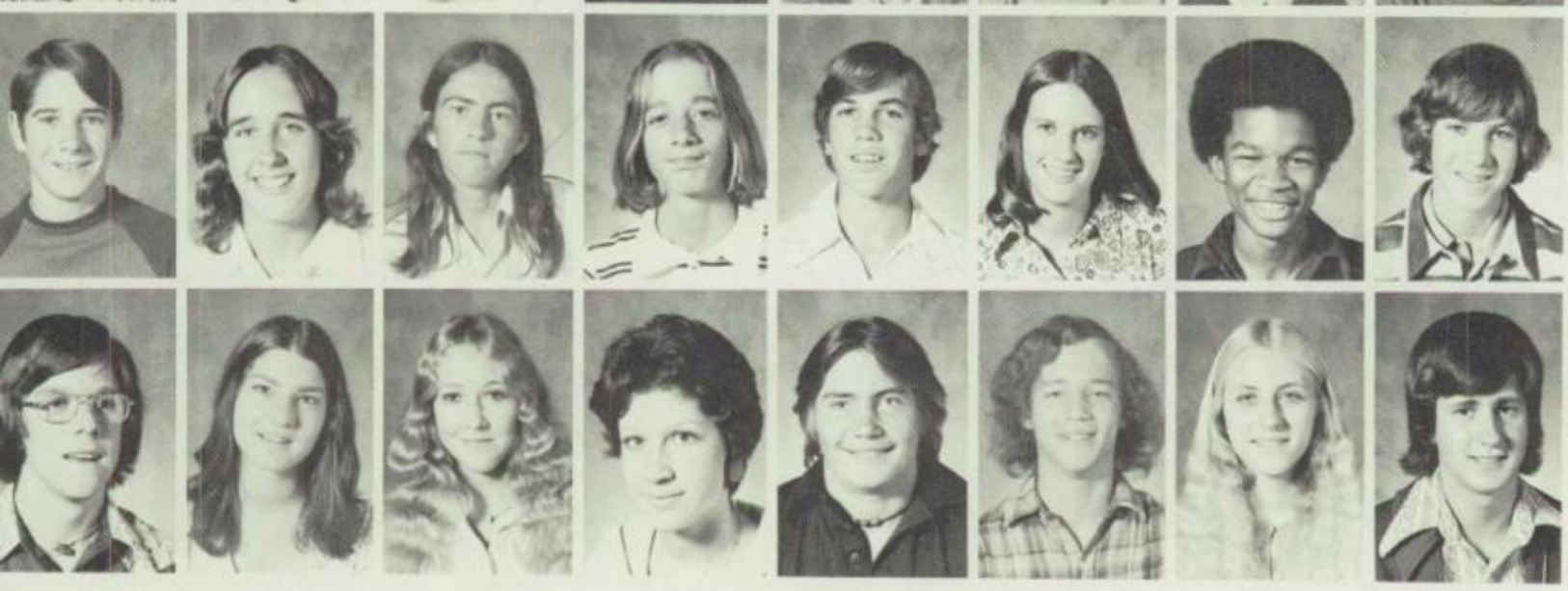

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John Skiles
Marc Skipper
Douglas Skow
Kathleen Skriletz
Ernest Smith
Raymond Smith

Thomas Smith
Peggy Sparrold
Cheryl Spiegel
Hannah Spitzer
Robert Springs
James Standring
Mary Stapleton
Randall Staton

When asked what they thought about mercy killing, two cougars said, "We don't have the right to kill anyone," "I am thoroughly against killing people no matter what the reason."

"I think it might be better to put someone out of misery, than to let them suffer," commented another junior, while one student said, "I think mercy killing is an insult to our society. It's not right, and to me it's just plain immoral."

# 'Everyone should be able to be an individual'

A love-struck junior couple say good-bye one last time before the Christmas holidays.

Crystal Stewart
Sharon Stewart
Carol St. Pierre
Robert Strahan
Diane Stratton
Roxane Streeter
Susan Strong
Dwight Stroud

Lynn Stuckey
Lois Stutz
Jimmy Suba
Mike Suba
Eric Sundt
Lee Sword
Maxine Talcott
Michael Taylor

Cheryl Tetreault
Donald Theriault
Adrianne Thomas
Nelson Thompson
Raymond Thompson
Valerie Thomssen
John Tobey
Pamela Todd

David Tolley
Craig Travis
Karl Treese
Regina Tsosie
Ralph Tufts
Franklin Tyrrell
John Underkofler
Stephen Usry

Members of Sahuaro's junior class were asked to give their opinions on a variety of topics, one of which was whether or not they thought Sahuaro had a lot of cliques.

"We've got so many cliques at this school, it's not funny, but it's hard not to have them in a school," commented a junior. Although one proclaimed, "Having a lot of cliques doesn't bother me because everyone should be able to be an individual."

When asked about favorite sports, one coug said, "I like to go swimming, play baseball, basketball, football, and wrestling. I like to play pinball best of all, though. I play it a lot."

Jeffrey Vallen
Carole Vandall
Patricia Velluti
Marianne Verry
Pamela Vincent
Michele Wager
Kathleen Wahrer
Joseph Wainwright

Cynthia Walden
William Waldron
Richard Walema
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K'leine Wanlass
David Watkins
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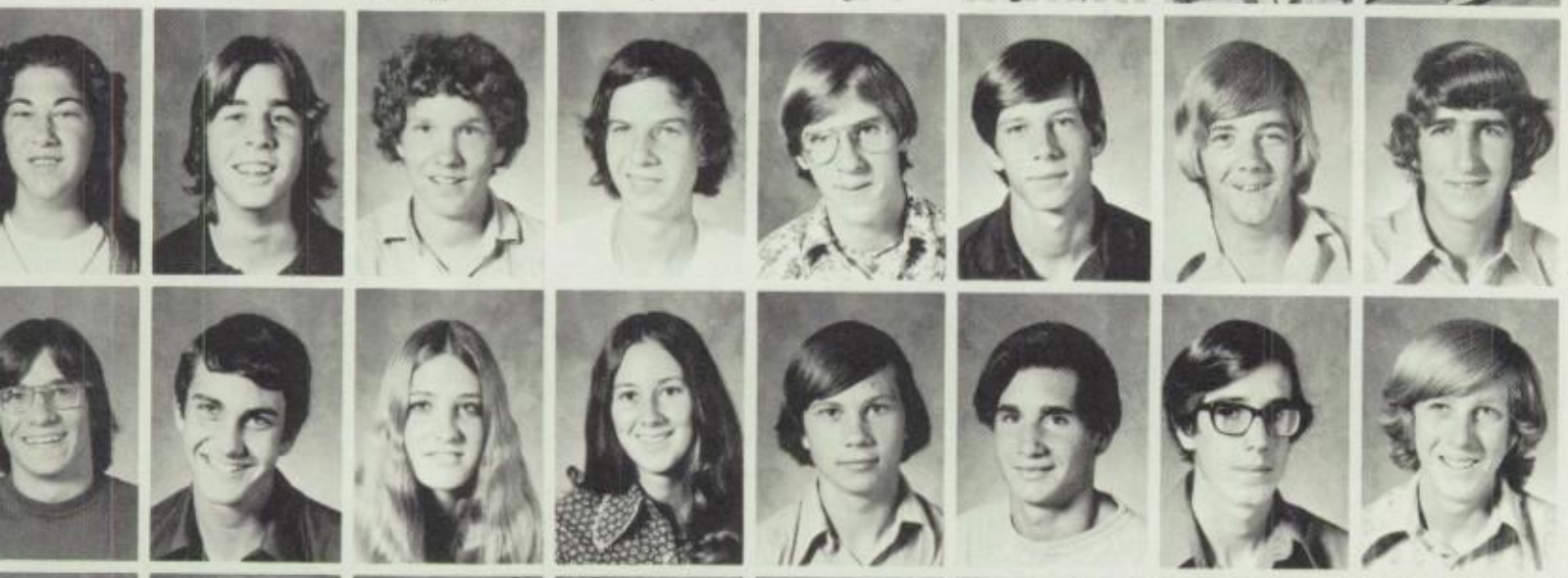
Murray Weigel



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Barry Weiss
Roger Wheeler
Grover Whitely III
Larry Wicker
Tom Wiedenbauer
Mike Nelson
Mark Wilcox

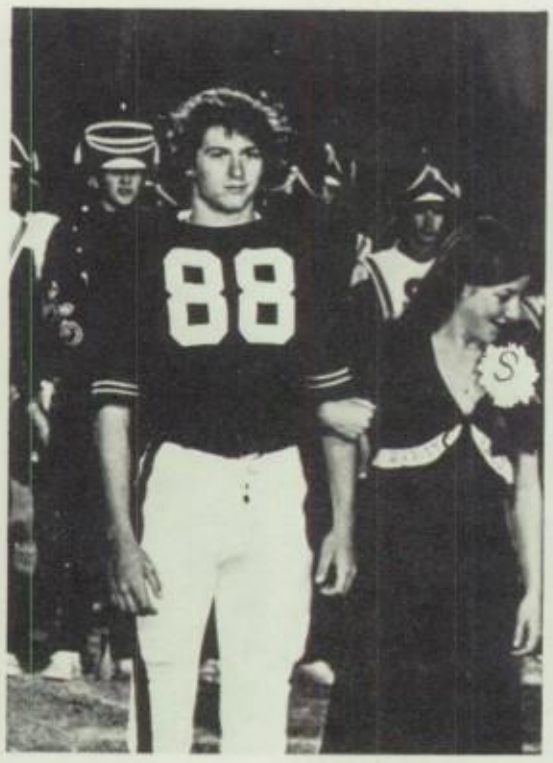
James Wilhelmi
Jeffrey Williams
Karen Williamson
Linda Williams
John Wood
John Woodruff
Douglas Wylie
William Yandell

Daniel Yauch
Laurie Youker
Karen Young
Leslie Young
Susan Young
Annemarie Zanchetti
Brian Zimmer
Michael Zimmermann

• **Below:** By choosing the truck for the sophomore float from Jim Click Ford, sophomores Jenny Jamison and Cindy Housman help prepare for Homecoming events. • **Right:** Members of the Class of '77 listen to new ideas at a Sophomore Advisory Board meeting.

• **Top Center:** Janet Bathey, sophomore class president, announces candidates for freshmen elections held at the beginning of the school year. • **Above Right:** Awaiting nervously, attendant candidates Tricia Duncan and John Werstler listen for the announcement of Sophomore Prince and Princess. • **Right:** During Homecoming events, the second year Cougs show spirit in their decorated float. • **Far Right:** At one of the weekly Sophomore Advisory Board meetings, Vice President Carol Gray and President Janet Bathey chuckle to a member's idea, while Secretary-Treasurer Susie Sherba takes the minutes.

# Sophomores



• **Above Left:** Susie Sherba and John Mistler are caught by the photographer's lens just before they were announced the Sophomore Homecoming Attendents.
• **Above** J.V. Cheerleaders, Bonnie Bateman and Lori Plank, help with the team spirit as they ride the Pep Leadership float.

# 'I didn't put it down until I finished - 3:30 a.m.'

James Abney
Laura Albertson
Phillip Allen
Gregory Allgood
Xavier Amador
Gerald Amlee
Ginna Amoranto
David Anderson

Devon Anderson
Susan Anderson
Mary Andress
George Appleton
John Arenz
Alexis Armagnac
Catherine Armstrong
Kathleen Armstrong

Michelle Auclair
Maritza Ayon
Mark Bailey
John Baker
Michele Baker
Denise Baldwin
Luann Barndt
Christina Barr

Kathleen Barr
Sharon Bart
Bonnie Bateman

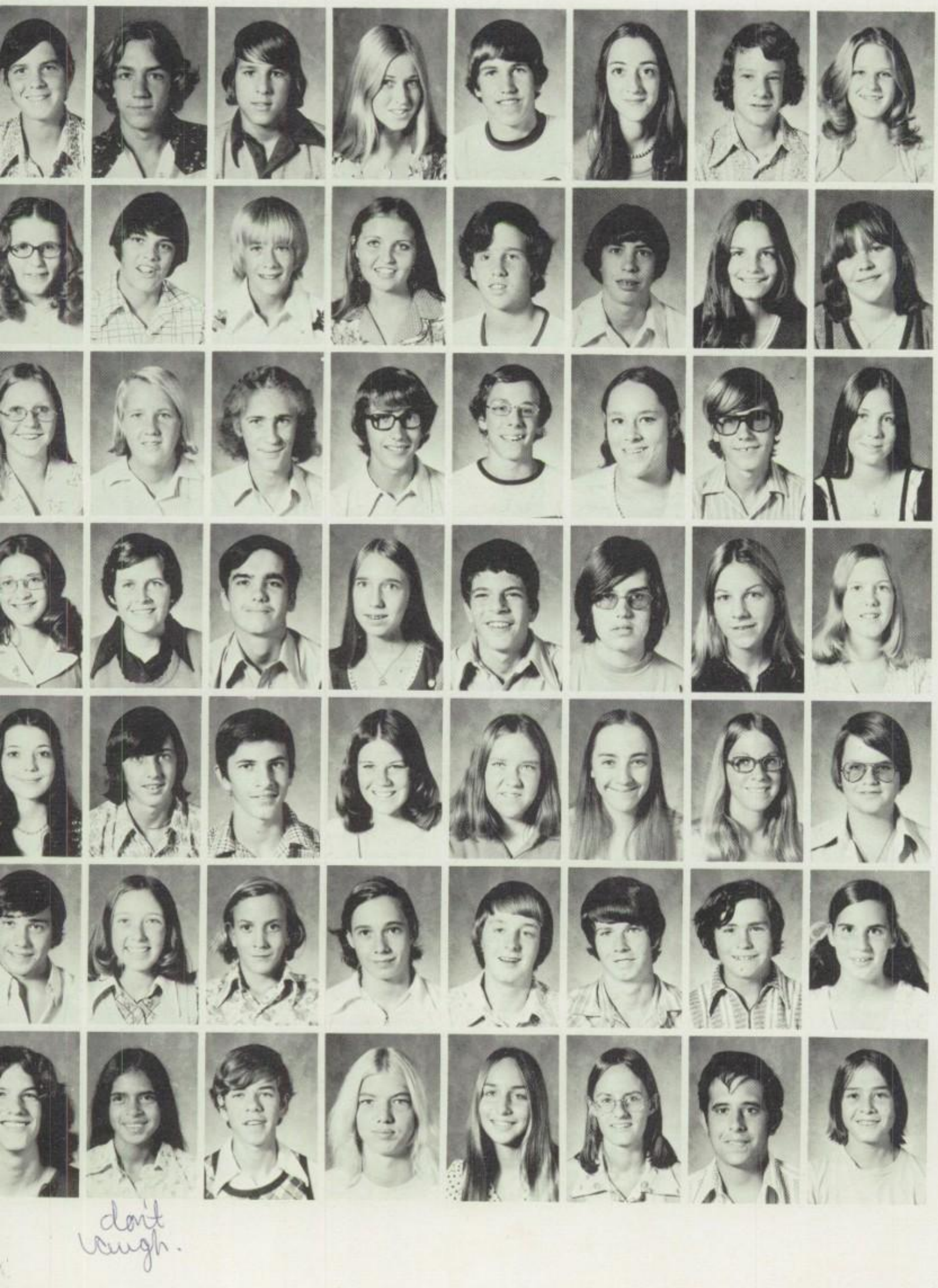
Janet Bathey
Debra Beasley
Russ Beavet

Daniel Beaver
Lavonne Beckford
Tonya Bedsaul

Because of it's immense popularity, the waiting line for "The Exorcist" often reached great lengths causing people to wait 45 minutes to an hour.

The Exorcist held first place on Time Magazine's best selling list, and was one of the most talked about movies, causing opinions to differ.

"The movie was a completely asinine waste of money," "Any talk of the Devil is ignorant babbling," and, "It puts stupid ideas into insecure people's heads," were opinions of some. On the other hand, some students replied, "The movie held my interest. It was different than anything I've ever seen," "I really liked the book. I didn't put it down until I finished-3:30 a.m." The poll, taken from the sophomore class, proved the overall opinion of The Exorcist was favorable. As one student put it, "It was a good movie, but not worth the three bucks I had to pay."



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Douglas Bennett
David Bentley
Karyn Berch
Jeffrey Bergsma
Sherri Berkson
Raymond Bidegain
Karen Bishop

Melanie Bishop
Richard Bishop
Lon Bixby
Judy Blevins
James Bley
Thomas Boesel
Shannon Boll
Tina Bond

Shirley Bone
Pamela Boone
Michael Bouley
Eric Bovell
James Bowman
Deborah Boyer
William Boyle
Jane Bradley

Alexa Brankel
Sharilyn Brewer
Ronald Britton
Renee Brizee
Timothy Brooke
Philip Brousseau
Lisa Brown
Sherry Brown

Jacki Bruggeman
Bruce Brummet
John Brunderman
Deborah Bryant
Kimberly Bryant
Mary Budvarson
Roxanne Buetow
Christopher Buglewicz

John Bulver
Virginia Buntin
Mark Burch
Randall Burcham
Michael Burgess
James Butcher
Robert Butt
Carolyn Cain

Greg Calcaterra
Josephine Calderon
Stephen Callighen
Joseph Canfield
Marianne Capp
Cari Carlson
William Carpenter
Jerry Carson

don't laugh.

His toes far short of the pedals, Jay Pulliams samples the machine that made Evel Knievel famous.

Patrick Chavez
Sara Cheeseman
Rose Anne Chirco
Barbara Chodacznik

Michael Ciaravino
Pamela Clark
Patricia Clark
Teresa Clark

Shawn Cleary
Janiece Cleveland
Sherri Cobb
David Collins
Margaret Collins
Christine Combo
Karen Combs
Shawn Cook

Michelle Coombs
Olga Cordero
James Cortese
Paula Costa
Robert Couchenour
Craig Courville
Jennifer Coverdale
Patricia Covert

Darlinda Cox
Debbie Coyle
Donn Crane
Mary Crane
Gregory Cravener
Gaila Crawford
Howard Crawford
Clifton Cremeen

Juliet Creswell
Darren Crosby
Deena Cumberland
Anthony Dail
Jacolyn Dake
Joseph Dalmas
Christine Davis
Mary Davis

Carl Dekemper
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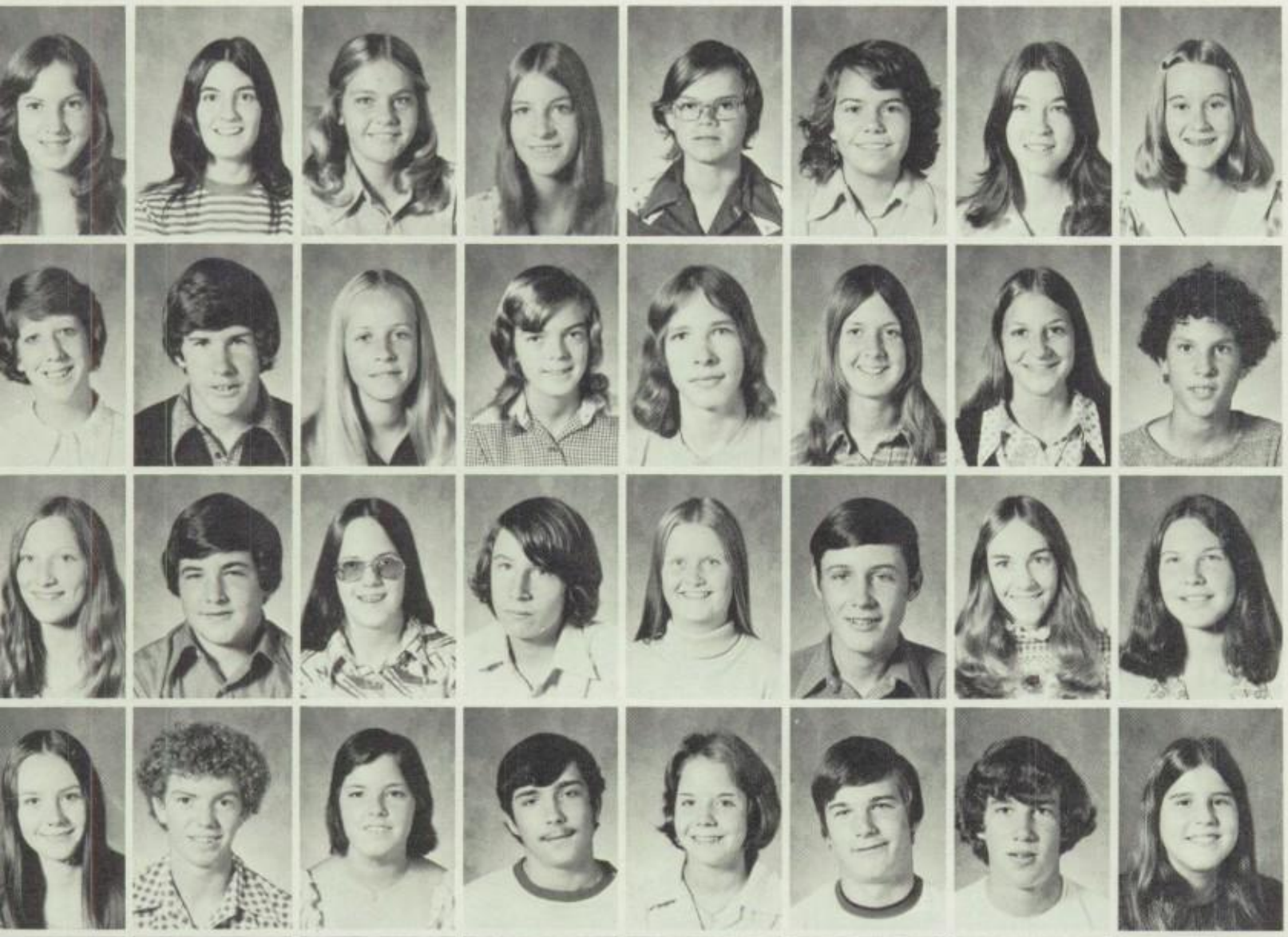
Cheryl Dell
Marian Denipah
Susan Denton
David Desantis
John Desherlia
Delmar Dewey

# 'He's got a lot of courage'



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Tricia Duncan
Terri Durden
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Robert Edwards

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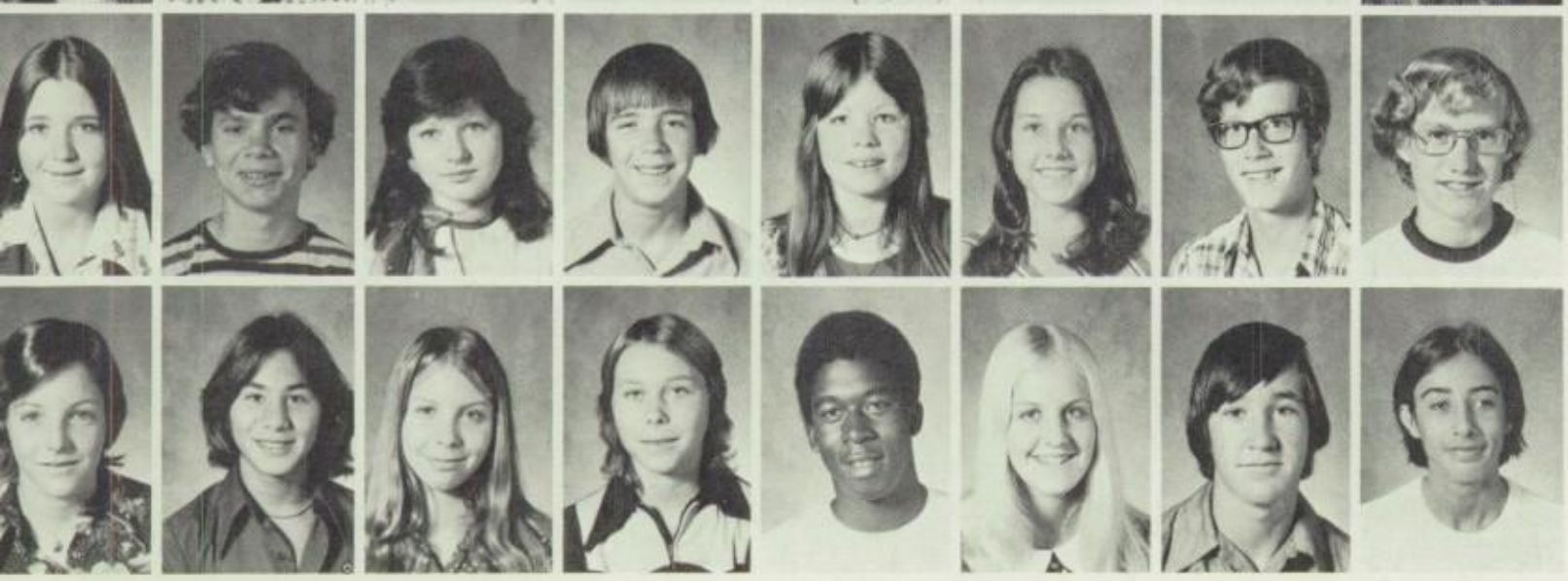

Diane Fasula
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Miriam Feiger
Richard Fenwick
Veronica Fickel
Emilie Finch
Wayne Fincher
William Fink

Linda Fisher
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Debra Foster
Karen Foster
Reggie Fowler
Lisa Franks
Chris Frauenfeld
Michael Frede

Evel Knievel has been called everything from "A man with more guts than most people," to "A fake who pulled off one of the biggest farces of the year."

Many of the sophomores favored Evel Knievel, while an equal number of students believed he and his jump were a complete fake. Some of the responses from the people who were for Evel Knievel were, "After what he did, he earned all the money he ended up with," "He's got a lot of courage. I don't know of anyone else who would or could do what he did," "Evel Knievel's a man who deserves to be admired." Opinions supporting the other sophomores were, "The people who payed to see the jump, wasted their money," "Evel Knievel's jump was strictly for the money and publicity," and, "I don't understand how anyone can believe he is anything but a fake!"

# 'It is not a government that one can trust'

Sharon Friesen
Gloria Fulford
Steven Gabany
Judith Gagnon
Barbara Garcia
Paulette Garcia
Jennifer Gardner
Marcia Gardner

Andrew Gaumont
Patricia Gay
Douglas George
Mark Gerardi
Gregory Gerbig
Frank Ginsbach
Julie Goddard
Stuart Goettsch

Robert Gomez
Susan Gonder
Irene Gonzales
Javier Gonzales
Anthony Gonzalez
Paul Gonzalez
David Gooder
Thomas Goodman

Kimberly Gould
Eileen Gracia
Alan Graham
Douglas Granmo
Carol Gray
Gary Green
Cindy Greene
David Greene

Mary Greer
Karen Gregoire
Kenton Greth
James Griffin
Leslie Griffith
Roger Grimwood
Beatrice Groemer
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Scott Gustafson
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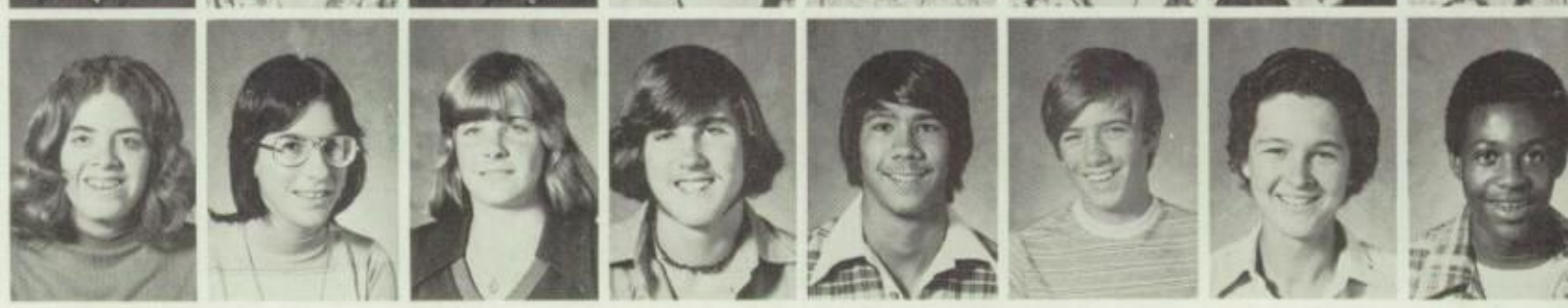
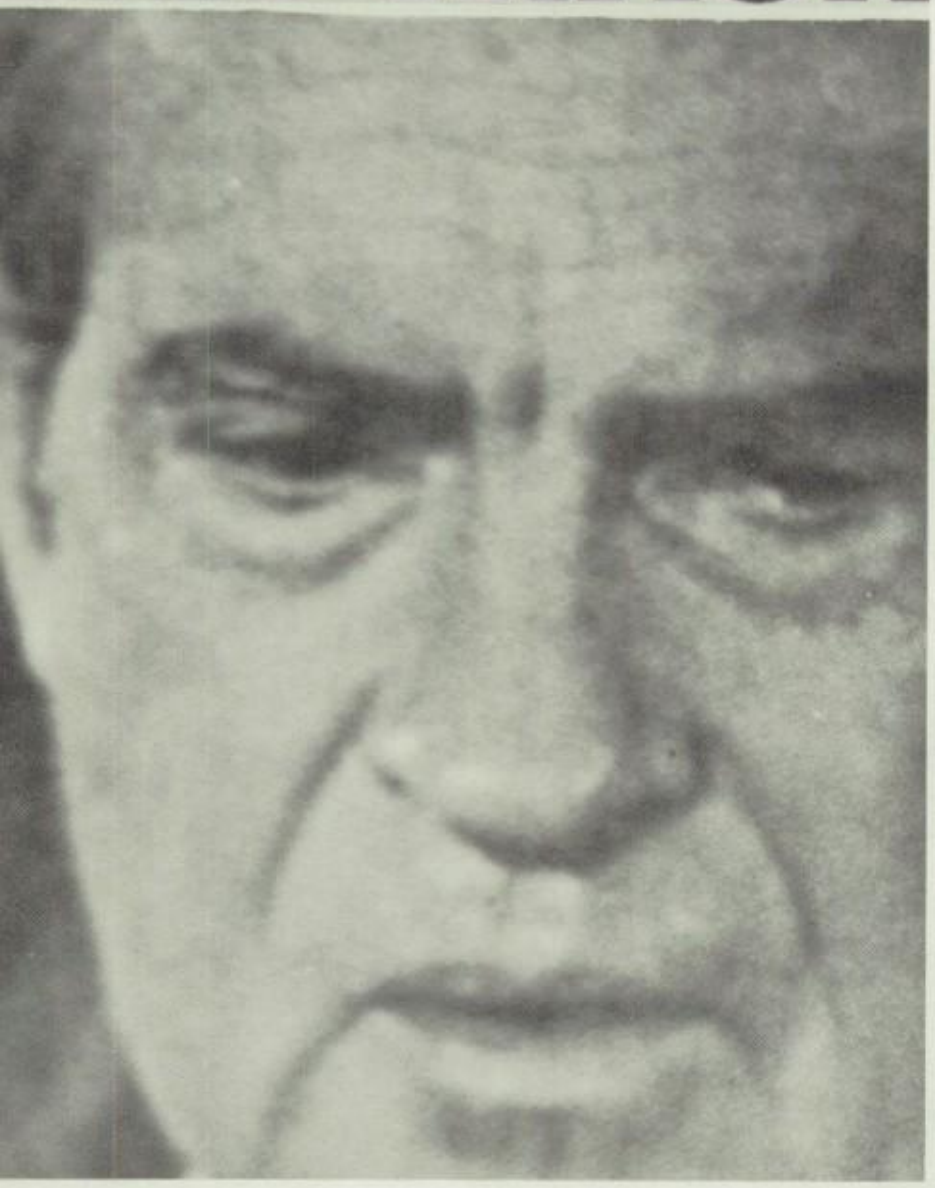
Edwin Gwozdz
John Hafele
Boston Hall



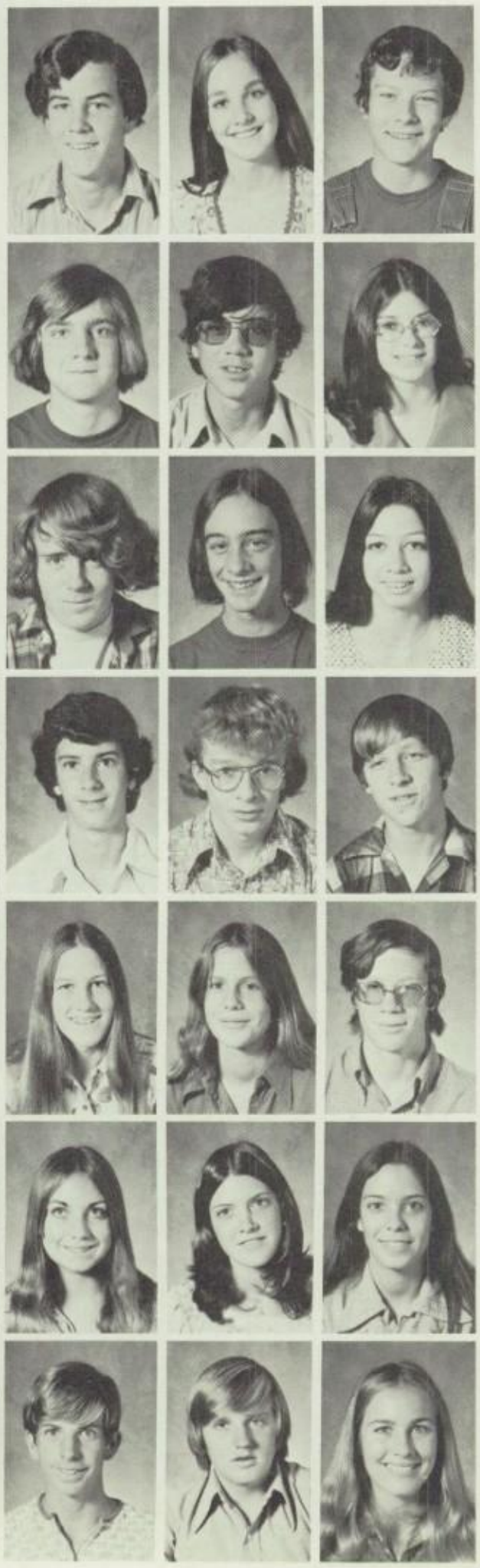
"It was such a mess, I'm glad it's over," was one student's reaction to President Nixon's resignation, on August 8. When asked about the Nixon Administration, students replied, "It is not a government one can trust," "The people involved were dishonest, ignorant, and were total liars," "The Administration spent so much money, gave more things away, and made our nation poorer than ever."

Other students felt differently and voiced their opinions, "President Nixon did an excellent job and was ruined by the hiring of cheap, lying people," "I think that it was run well. Every administration makes mistakes, they just don't get caught!" On the whole, the sophomores agreed - "President Nixon was no better than the common criminal," while there were only a minority of students still loyal to the ex-president.

# EXIT NIXON



This picture appeared in a special issue of **Time magazine** as Nixon's dispairs gave way to resignation.



Randall Hamilton
Julie Hancock
Walter Hardesty

Richard Hardman
Donald Hargreaves
Janet Harkins

Kevin Harrington
Edward Harris
Linda Harris

Wendy Harris
James Hartman
Linda Hawkins
Paula Hazzard
Lynn Hearst
Roger Hedgpeth
Steven Heise
Clinton Helton

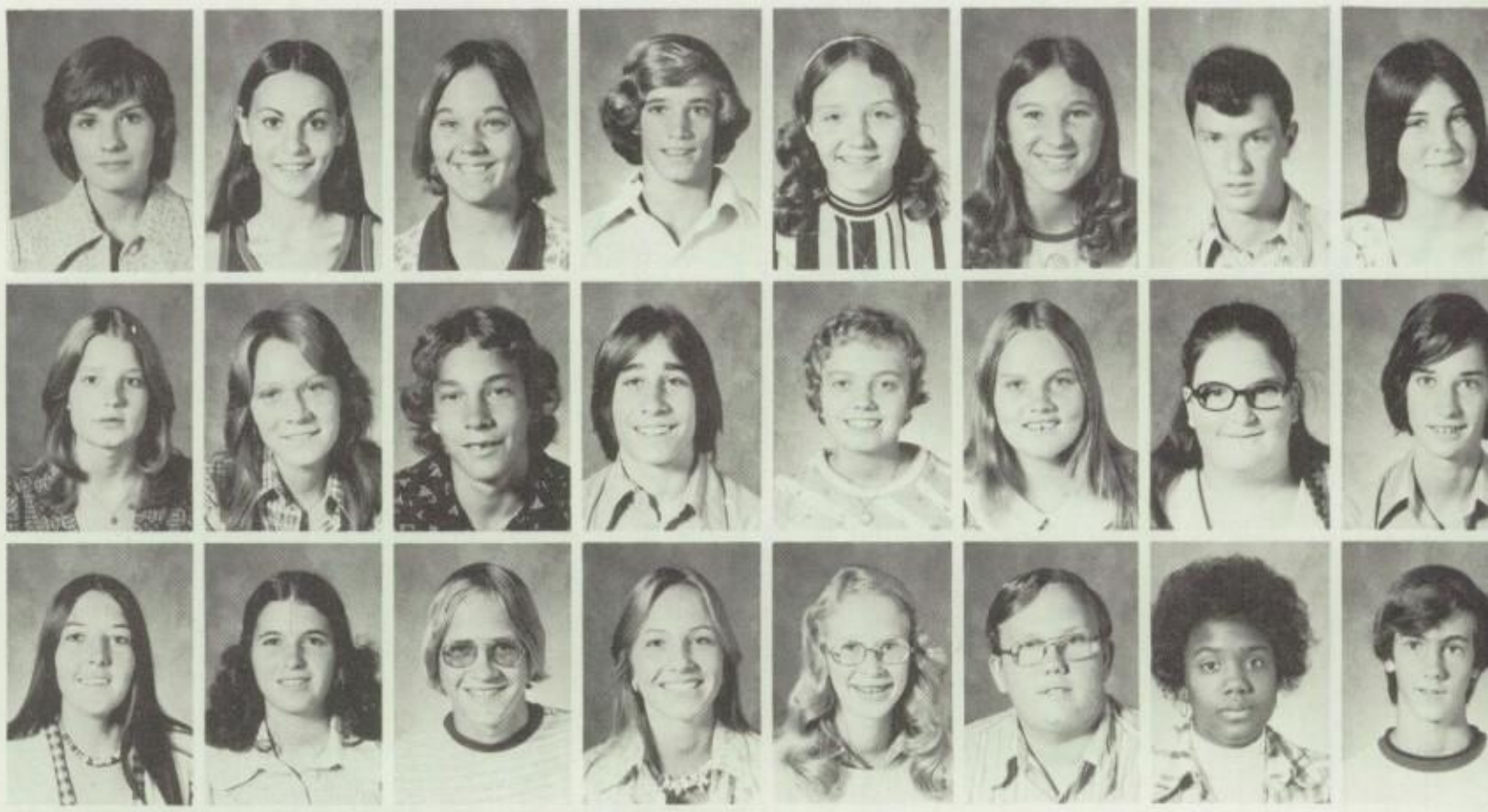
Theresa Henson
David Hermeling
Bob Hernandez
Paula Herron
Robert Hershoff
Susan Hertel
Amy Hetrick
Larry Higham

Sherry Highsmith
Valarie Hightower
Glenn Himebaugh
Richard Hite
Stacey Hoff
Kayla Hoffman
Marcia Hoffman
Barbara Holdman

Steve Holland
John Holley
Tandy Holst
Neil Holstad
Gwen Hopkins
Donald Horley
David Hornback
Joelyn Horner

The Supreme Court passed a law that stated that all schools would have to start busing to achieve racial balance. The sophomores unanimously agreed - the new system would cause more harm than good.

A poll, asking how many would volunteer, revealed there were none in favor of busing. Some of the comments from the sophomores were, "People move to an area for their kids to go to a certain school, not to have them bused across town," "All my friends go here and I wouldn't know anyone if I had to go to another school," "With the gas shortage, it would waste too much gas busing all over the place," and, as one student answered, "It should be the kids who vote. We're the ones who are being bused!"



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Michael Hunter
Rebecca Hutchison

Shelley Huther
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Bret Idaspe
Paul Ingegneri
Jill Ingram
Cindy Inman
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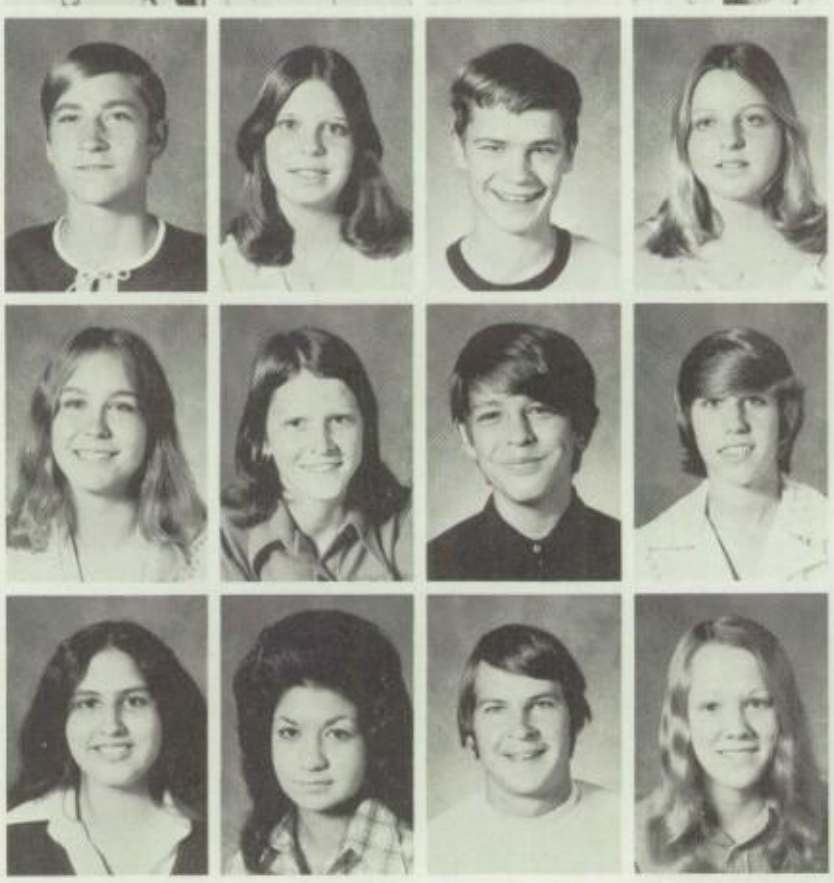

James Jones
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Chris Jordan
Carole Kabrick

Virginia Kallie
Marjorie Kandik
Michael Kandziora
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Elaine Kay
Katheryn Kelly
Scott Kelly
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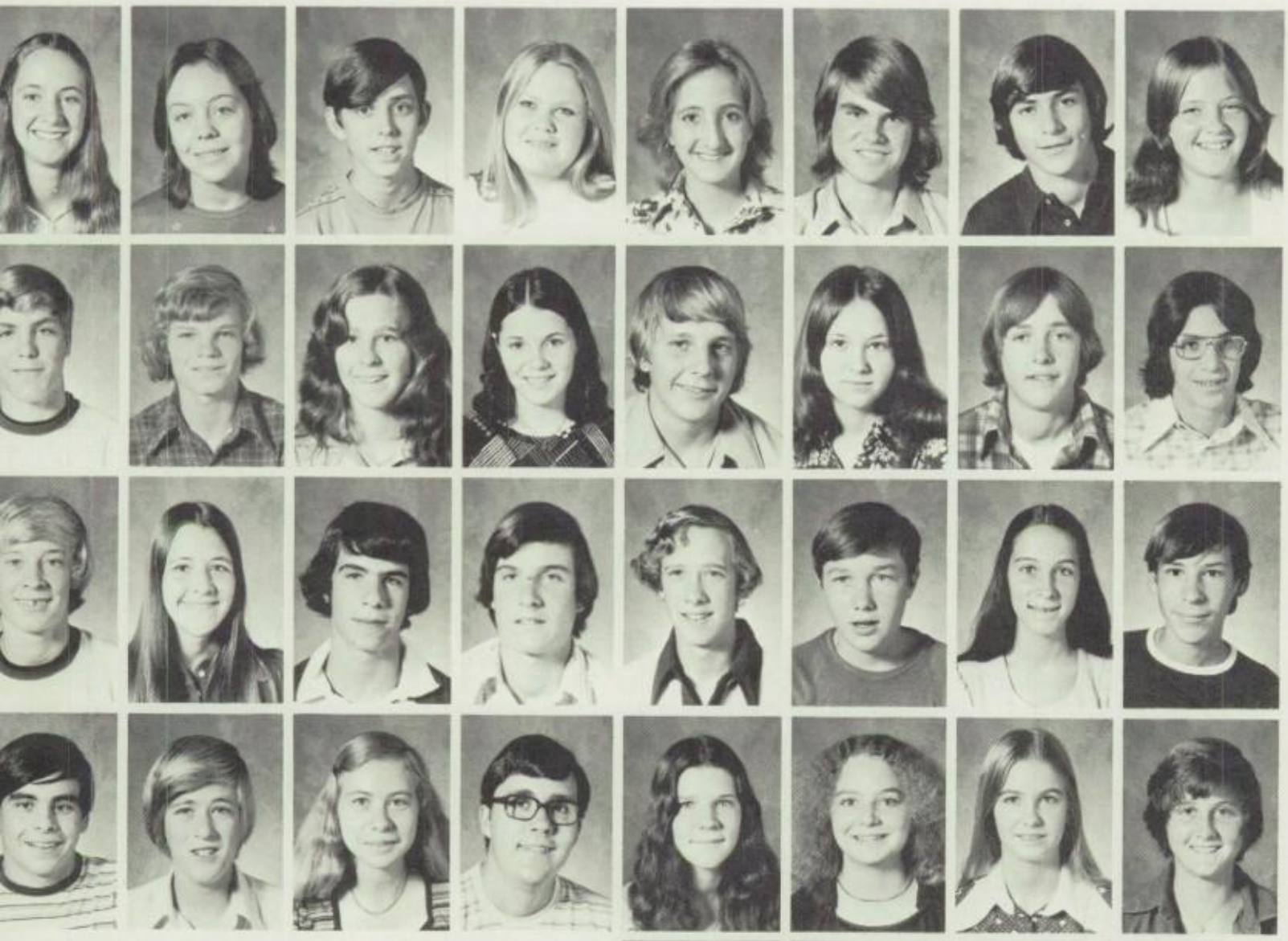
# No Sophomores
# n favor of busing



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Lynne Kidd
Calvert Kimball
David Kimberlin
Sharon Kimbro

James King
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Paula Kinyicky
Kathleen Knapp
David Koch
Tracie Kohlhoff
Todd Koonce
Arnold Krauss

James Krech
Ellen Kruk
Jeffrey Kuhr
Russell Lane
Todd Lane
George Langlais
Diane Leading
James Lehman

Keith Leinenbach
Brett Lemarr
Sandra Lengyel
Joseph Leotaud
Susan Leslie
Carrie Lewis
Darla Lewis
Kimberly Liechty

Sherry Lindberg
Roger Lindsay
Michelle Linesch
Derek Lisec

Steven Litten
Patricia Loebe
Lonnie Lominac
Mark Loranger

Is this the answer? Many students feel that it is bad enough to ride a bus to attend school in their own district much less across town to achieve racial balance.

# Majority unaware of all year school system

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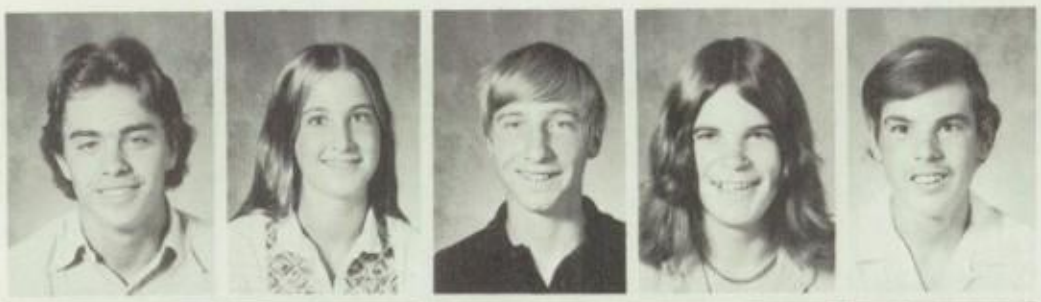
Beverly Low
Michael Lowe
Randal Luningham
Steven Lutmer



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Deborah Manweiler
Jonathan Marohn
Bryan Marsh
Randol Marshall
Steven Marshall

Kenneth Martin
Paul Martinez
Raymond Martinez
Gillian Maryott
Peter Matiatos
Mario Maza
Brenda McAnally
Linda McCaffrey

Howard McClellan
Linda McCloskey
Michael McClure
Greggory McConnell
Kelly McDaniel
Sharon McGee
Thomas McInvale
Charles McMillin

Kathleen Meares
Deborah Mengert
David Michaels
Calvin Miller
John Mistler
Glen Mitchell
Bill Mitchell
Russell Moffet

Flora Monske
Roger Montoya
Lori Moore
Thomas Moore
Eileen Morrison
Susan Morrow
Mary Moscinski
Allen Mosier

Bryant Mothershed
Joseph Murtha
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James Napier
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Sandra Neal
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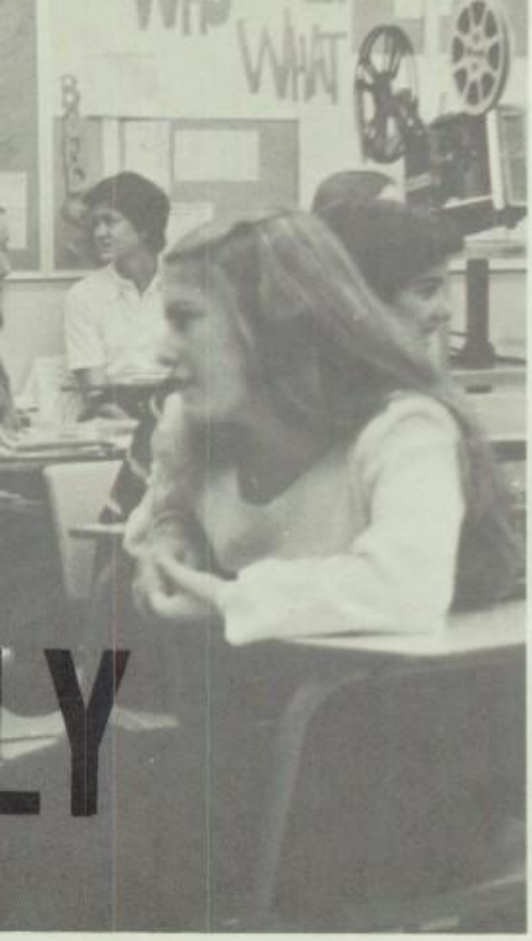
Phillip Newhouse



If an all year school plan is adopted, empty classrooms in July will become a thing of the past.

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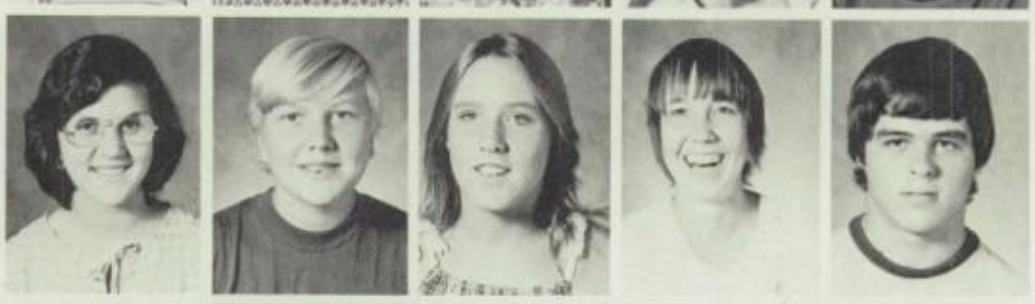
Nancy Noble
Joseph Norman
Michael Norton



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Robert Palmer
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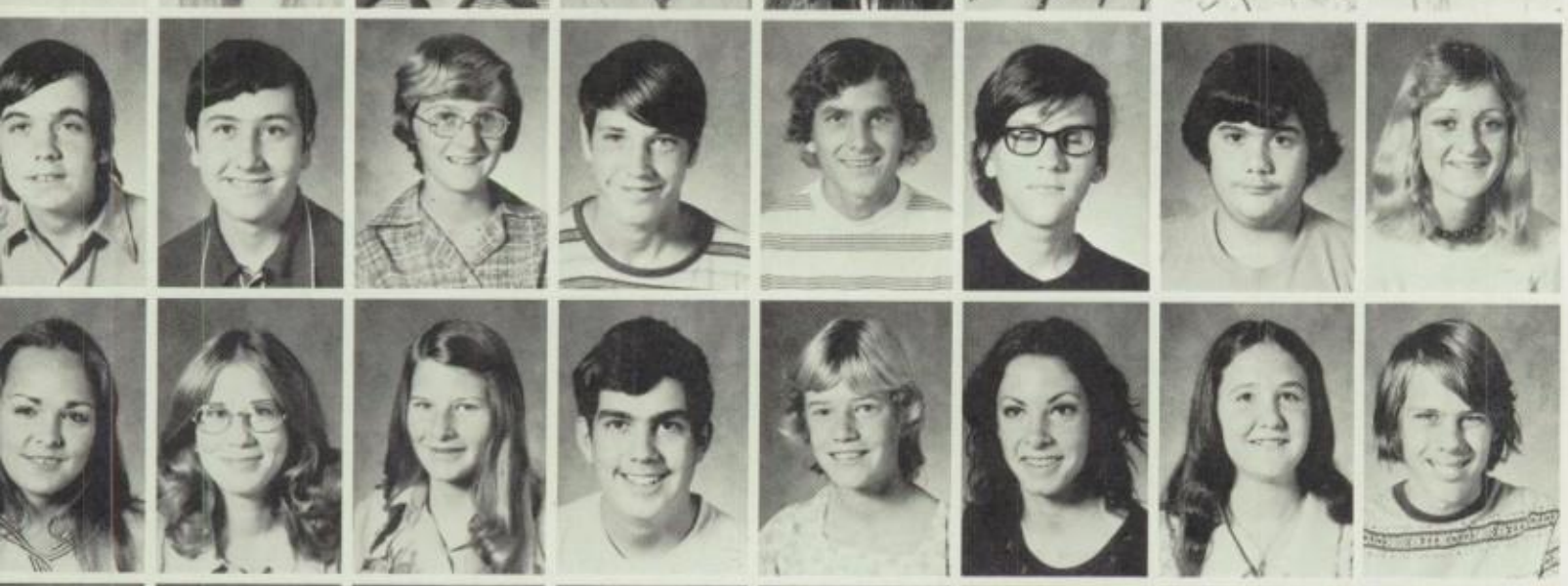

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Debra Peters
Thomas Pferdeort
Jimmy Phillips
Carlton Pierce
Joe Pignatiello
Lori Plank



Gina Poe
Lynne Pollock
Kimberly Powell
Richard Price
Wendy Puffenbarger
Veronica Pugliese
Sabrina Pulos
Robert Pyatt

Patricia Quackenbush
Ethan Rathbun
Larry Redhouse
Paul Reese
Tamara Reeves
Morris Riback
Lance Ricci
Cheryl Rice

With new ideas in education being found everyday, the length of the school year is one of the most prominent issues.

Among the sophomores, there was an obvious misunderstanding of what all-year school is. Most thought it meant going to school all year with only three weeks vacation. The opinions of the few who did understand were varied. Some students responded, "This system wouldn't work because you couldn't get a full time job," "School would become a bore if you had to go all year," "The change would cause too much confusion." Above all the negative comments, there were some people that were agreeable to the idea. "We would graduate earlier and wouldn't have such a relapse between years," and, "I think we should try it. It might help some people!"

Gail Ricksecker
Catherine Rillos
April Rinehart
Christopher Roads
Margaret Rock
Mark Rogers
Kimberly Roll
Stanley Rome

Timothy Roof
David Rossman
Steve Roth
Stacie Rueger
Steven Ruiz
Lisa Rundle
Steven Rupp
Gary Russell

Susan Russell
Fred Ruth
Karen Ryan
Kathy Ryan
Michael Salyer
Daniel Sanborn
Susie Scherba
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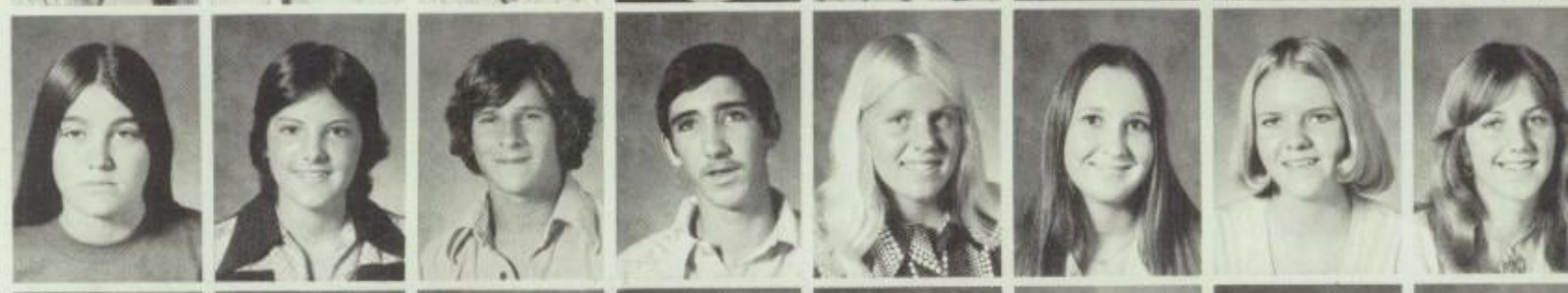

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Carol Severyn
John Sharpe
Michael Shawler
Cynthia Sheffield
Kenneth Shepherd
Georgia Shore
Peter Sibley

Monte Simmerman
Martha Simpson
Victoria Singleton
Jane Slusarczyk
Stephen Smarik
Diane Smith
Edward Smith
Jeff Smith

In the past few years mercy killing has become more and more talked about. There are some doctors who feel it's murder, and some who believe it should be allowed, as do some sophomores. "If I were in pain and had no chance of living, I would hope someone would put me out of my misery," "It's only common decency for the sufferer," "A lot of the people practically beg someone to put them out of misery, but if they do they're charged with murder."

The comments coming from people opposing mercy killing were, "It's murder no matter how you look at it!" "If we don't draw a line somewhere, who's to say which is humane and which is murder?" The debate now is - murder or mercy?

# Murder or mercy

Murder or mercy is the question of many hospital issues today.

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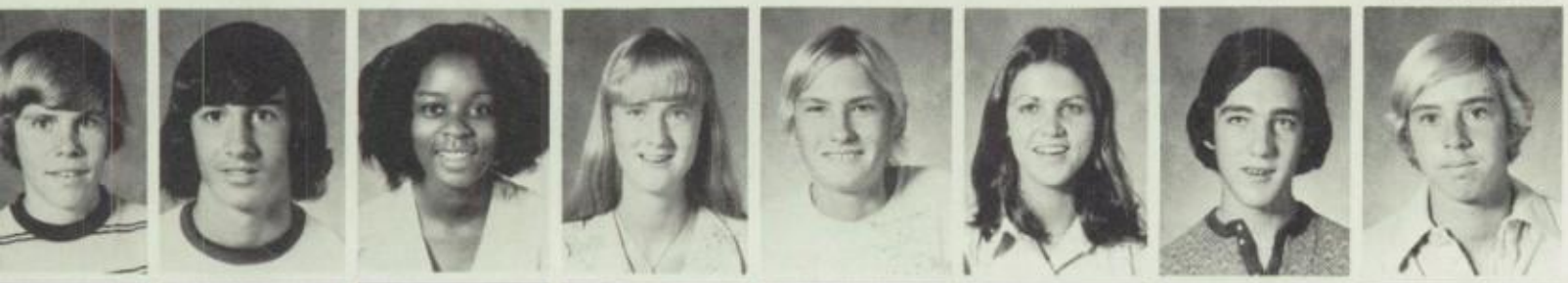
Michelle Smith

Richard Smith
Vickie Smith

Douglas Sokoloff
Karen Sorstokke



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Kurt St. Germain
Betsy Stine
Daniel Stock
Suzanne Stockton
Diane Stoller

Kim Story
David Strawn
Christopher Streeter
James Strong
Deborah Stryzinski
Dale Stuckey
Patsy Suarez
Sandie Suarez

# Activities keep Sophomores busy

Bradley Subers
Steven Sullivan
Cindy Swan
Clifford Tegart
Robert Tenny
Cathryn Tetreault
Deborah Thornburg
Gregory Thornton

Randal Tobey
Eric Topmiller
Kenneth Trapp
Richard Travis
Jill Treese
Thomas Tremper
Elizabeth Trimm
Aviva Trustman

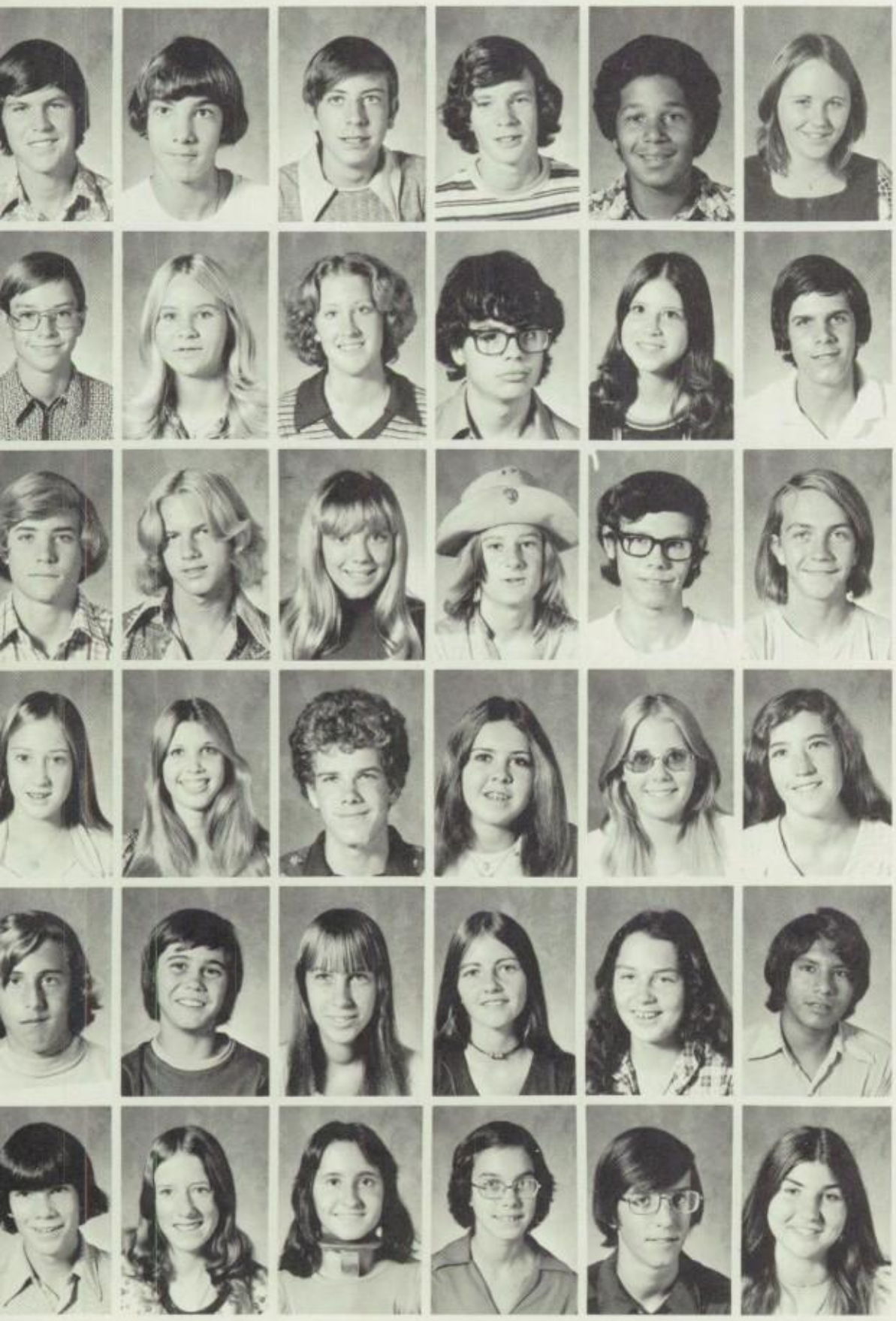
Keith Tucker
Ann Tweedy
Tina Umlor
Mary Underkofler
Marguerite Valenzuela
Julie Vandervoort
Ray Vandeveire
Dorthey Vansomeren

Johanna Vaughn
Tracy Veronin
Michael Versluis
Tara Voda
Katherine Voelzow
James Volner
Barbara Wahrer
Robert Waiter

• Sophomore Advisory Board members take orders for Christmas corsages and bouttoniers.

The sophomores were involved in many activities. Weekly Advisory Board meetings were one source for money making ideas.

In December many of the sophomores were seen buying and selling corsages and bouttoniers. When the class of "77" participated in the Cougar Games, they took first place in the 'Pinto Stuffing' contest after getting 21 people into a Pinto. At the end of the night, sophomores were second only to the seniors who came in first place. Among other things the sophomores have been involved with were selling ribbons for the basketball games, donating ten dollars to the can food drive, and decorating the Homecoming float.



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Ronald Washington
Mary Watters

Thomas Weaver
Suzanne Webb
Susan Weber
David Weizenbaum
Joni Wellman
Richard Wells

John Werstler
Kirk West
Perri West
William Wharton
Roger White
Joseph Whitney

Annette Wiggins
Becky Wight
Charles Wilhite
Geraldine Wilkins
Sallie Willson
Dennise Wilson

Steven Wishnies
Kent Witzens
Donna Wood
Marion Woods
Kathleen Wright
Dennis Yazzie

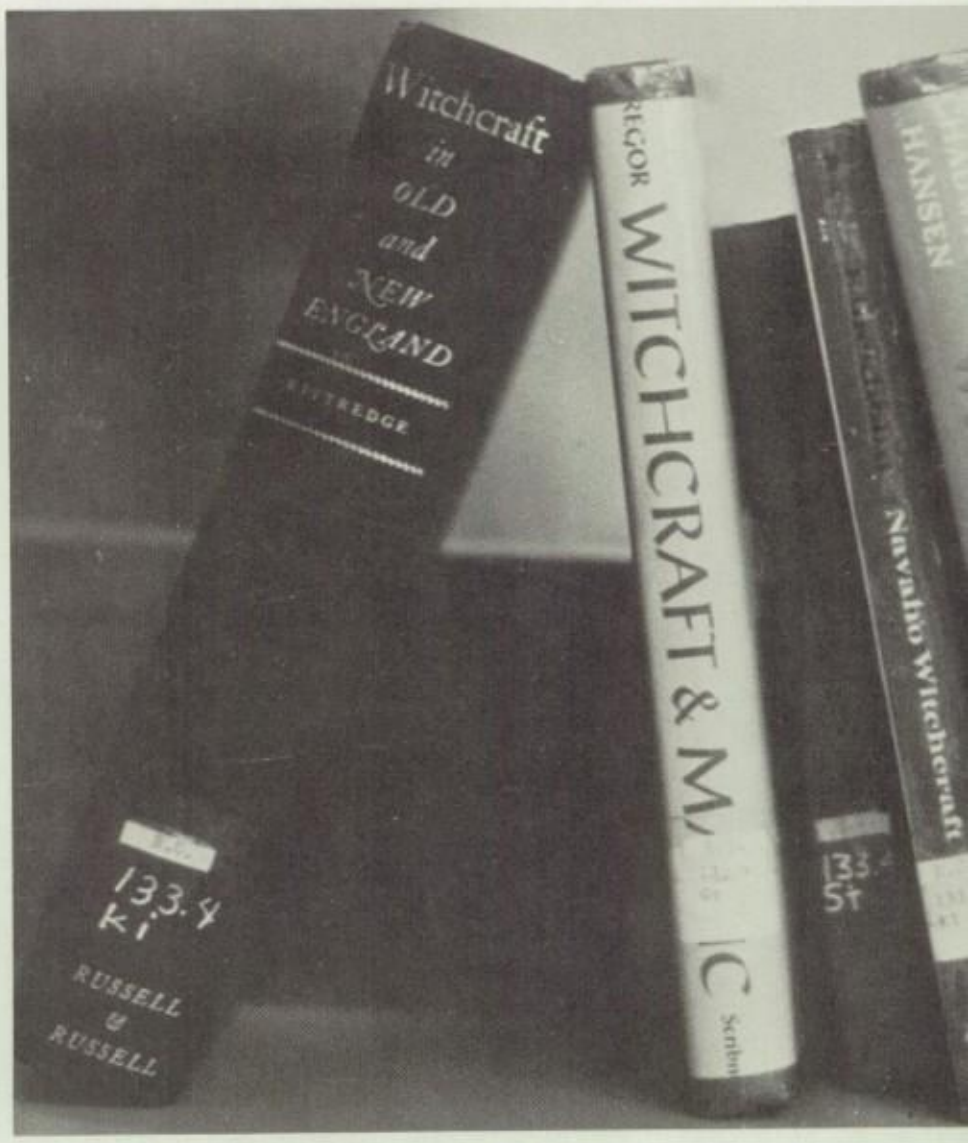
Glen Yoder
Georgine Young
Carol Zaccagnini
Honey Zacharias
David Zaleski
Laura Zuelke

• **Top:** Listening to Advisory Board meeting news, Cougar Kitten members think about new ideas. • **Left:** Election candidates for the Freshman class wait to be announced at Student Body speeches. • **Above:** Hoping to captivate her audience, Vice President Joanne Emerson gives her winning speech. • **Right:** Prince and Princess attendant candidates, Cindy Flom and Paul Cullins and Jannett Myles and Jim Freeman, for the Freshman class, wait anxiously during Homecoming events for the announcement of the winners.

# freshmen

• **Left:** Freshman, Kristin Myhre waits in line during busy underclass pictures.
• **Below:** During one of the Frosh Advisory Board meetings, secretary - treasurer, Karen Westphal discusses the minutes of the last meeting.
• **Far Left:** Freshman Homecoming attendant candidates help promote the spirit of the class of '78.

# 'I got more scared at Frankenstein'

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Steve Ahart

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Jeffrey Allen
Karen Allen

Teresa Allen
Jennine Almond
Lorine Almond

Maria Alvarado
Patricia Amado
Andrea Appleby

Diana Armstrong
Peri Armstrong
Joseph Bailey
Alex Baker
Barry Baker
Liz Baker
John Bankemper
Timothy Banwart

John Barr
Doris Barrie
Tina Bateman
Charlette Beasley
Denise Beauchamp
Vicki Bedunnah
Julie Bellum
Barbara Benkiser

Robert Bennett
Mark Bentlage
Robert Berg
David Bergsma
Karen Berrie
Karen Berry
Stewart Birnam
Donald Blackman

Sarah Blanchard
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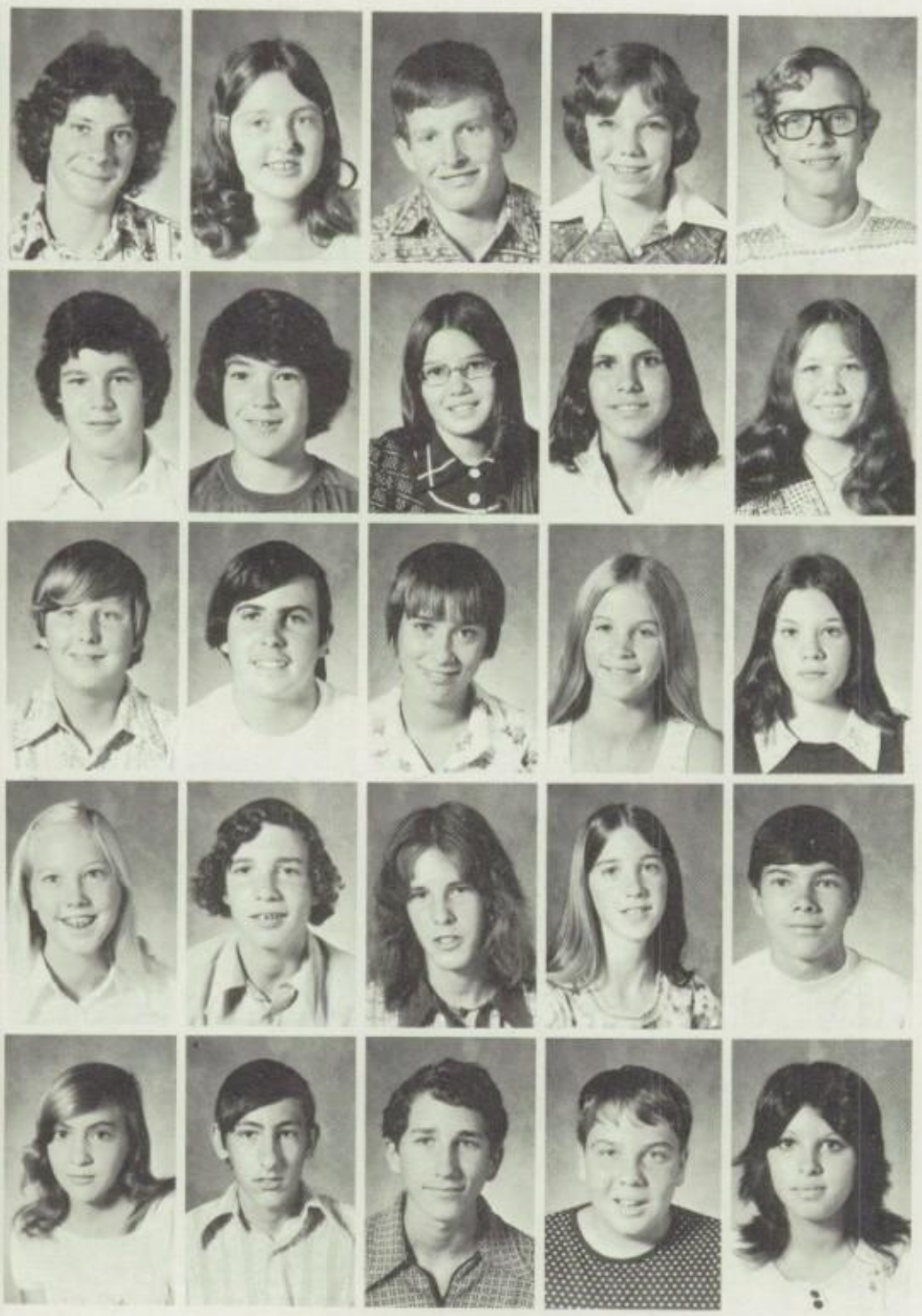
The movie, **The Exorcist**, inspired students to read more about the occult subjects such as witchcraft.



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Mark Breinig
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Mark Brown

Scott Brown
Paul Browne
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Susan Brunderman
Sharon Buchta

James Bucy
Alan Buetow
Dolores Bureau
Brenda Burger
Laura Burkhart

Billie Burzloff
Richard Butt
Richard Byers
Sharon Byrd
Timothy Calhoun
David Campbell
Melissa Campbell
Rene Carlson

Craig Carmichael
Nancy Carroll
Teresa Carter
Heidi Case
Mark Cattanach
Ronald Chipman
Nick Cialdella
Melba Cisneros

Demonic possession, witchcraft, life after death, and exorcism were some of the most interesting issues on campus. Among these, exorcism proved to be the most talked about. Very few freshmen responded favorably to the movie, **The Exorcist.** "I got more scared at Frankenstein than I did at the movie," replied one freshmen.

"I thought it was good and I really don't know why everyone made such a fuss about it," was a comment made for the movie. Others responded, "Don't waste your money; it was dumb," "It was a waste of time and money just to gross you out."

Comments made on the book were, "I thought it was well written; in fact fantastic," "It was very worthwhile but the movie was better," "The book was fairly written but the movie was more realistic," "I thought the movie was good but the book was better."

Robert Craig Knievel, sometimes known as "Evel Knievel" was one person the Freshmen class talked about. When asked about "Evel" some commented, "You'd never get me to try it," "He would have been a hero if he had made it across or not," "The man is a kook," "Who's Evel Knievel?" and "If he wants to kill himself or jump canyons, let him do it."

Of course there were some who thought Mr. Knievel was great. One student replied, "Evel Knievel is braver than almost anybody. The things he did were things people thought were possible but were afraid to try," "Mr. Knievel is a good person."

The overall opinion of most Freshmen was that Evel Knievel "was a fake," and that, "he only helped in the suicide of several kids trying to do motorcycle stunts."

Sandra Clark
Scott Clark
Susan Clark
Marilyn Cochran
Dale Collins
Kristi Collins
Yolanda Contreras
Linda Cook

Michelle Cooley
Tim Cooper
Lorraine Corbett
Mark Cortese
Gail Costner
Thomas Couser
Yancey Cox
Mike Coyle

Gordon Crawford
Karen Crosley
Susan Croswell
Paul Cullins
Teresa Cunniff
Sam Dahl
William Daly
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Dan D'Antimo
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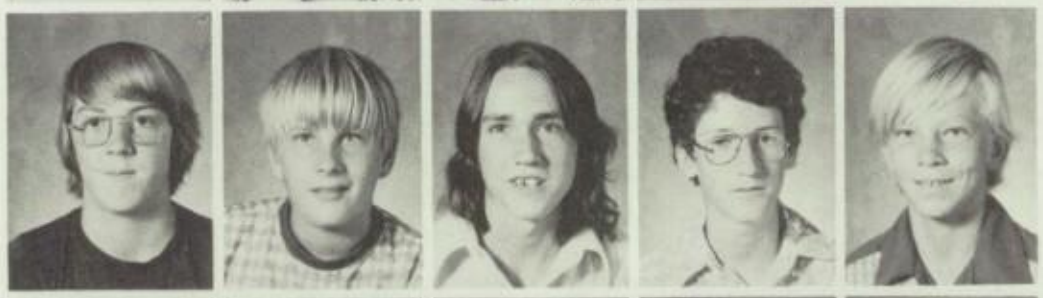

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Roseann Dudzik
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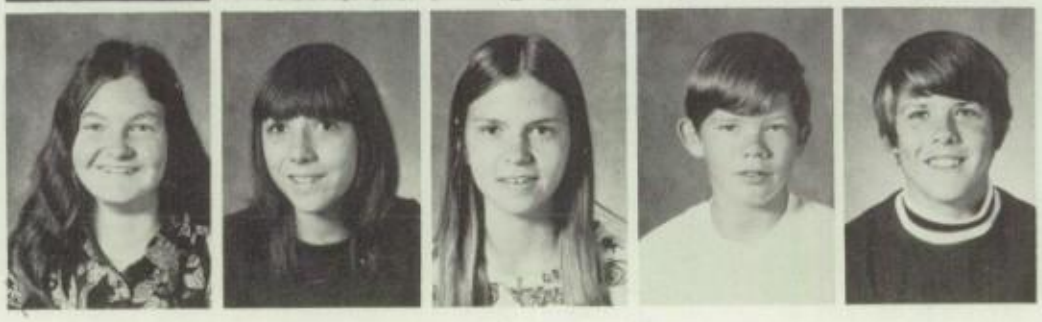
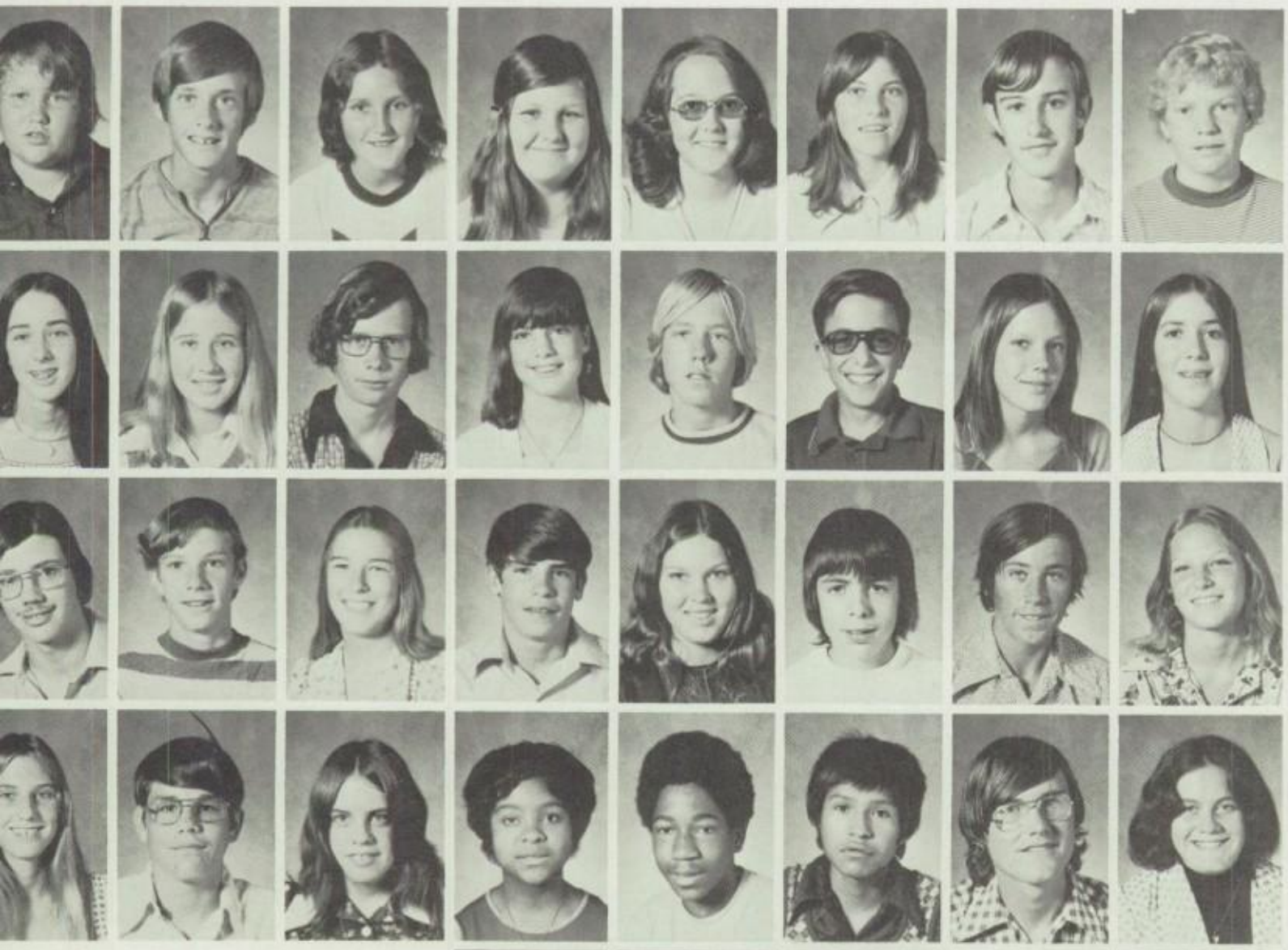
Patrick Dukes



# 'Who's Evel Knievel?!'



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Lisa Fagan
Richard Faussett
Bob Feigenblatt
Sharon Fields
Deborah Filiatrault

Alfred Fiorini
Lee Flagg
Cynthia Flom
Harry Fowler
Lisa Fowler
Tyrone Fox
Mark Frauenfeld
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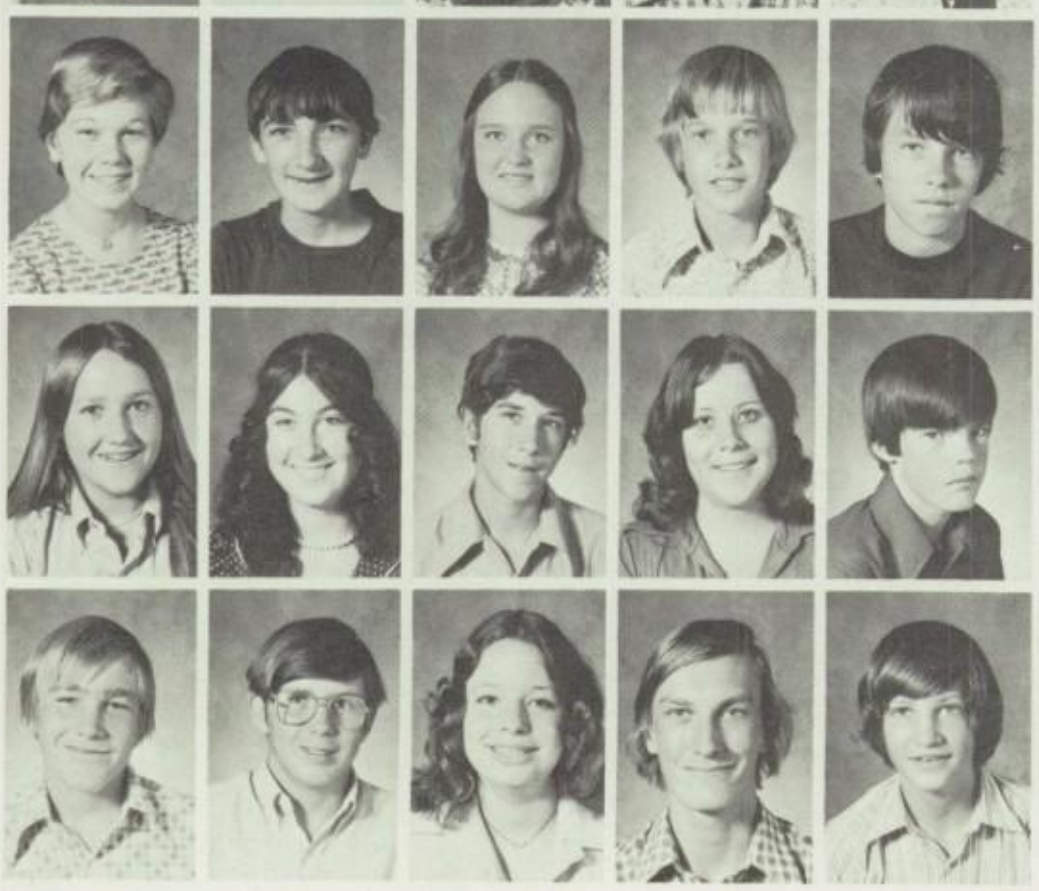
Rory Gargus
Joni Garigan



Louann Garland
Charles Garwood
Cynthia Gast
Steven Gee
Michael George

Janet Gibel
Tamara Gibson
Stuart Gilbert
Marcia Gill
Michael Gill

Richard Gill
Michael Gillespie
Laura Gillis
Tony Giusto
Anthony Gleckler

After his daring attempt over the Snake River Canyon, Evel Knievel started a motorcycle fad. Frosh, Chip Pulliam has found it safer to stick close to the ground.

# 'A man who did more for us than any other President'

Jane Glenn
Michael Goff
Ann Goodman
Margaret Goodnight
Stacy Grant
Brett Green
Jan Green
Marianne Greene

Donald Greene
Jacquelin Griffin
Debbie Grimes
Carol Gross
Karl Guesman
Nancy Gust
Melanie Hafele
Xenia Hall

Laura Hamilton
Chris Hansen
Kenneth Hansen
Deborah Hanshaw
David Hargreaves
Evelyn Harrison
Mark Harrison
Jacquelin Harry

Luther Hawkins
Joseph Heiman
Sandra Heine
Lynn Hellring
Michelle Henson
George Heese
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Alan Highsmith

Scott Hildebrandt
Anthony Hill
Daniel Hill
Steve Hill
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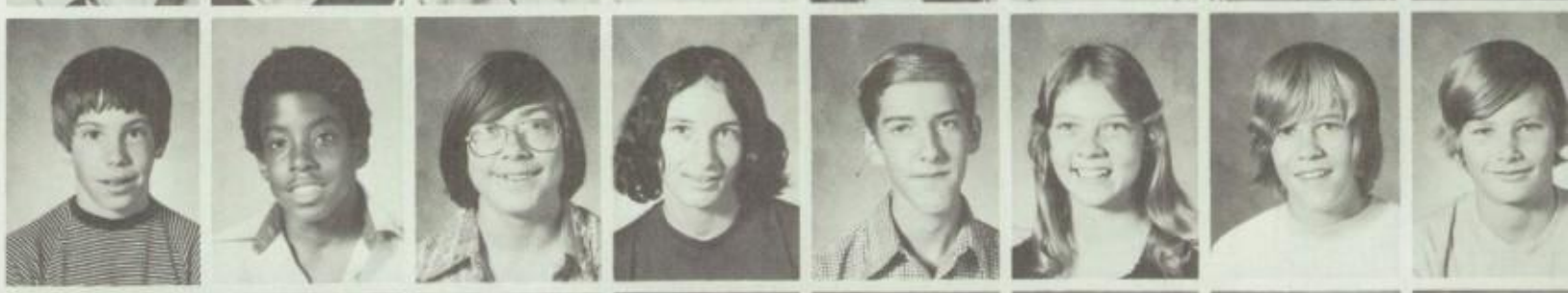
Lisa Holladay
Mark Holland
Bradley Hollingsworth



John Holstad
Gary Hoover
Becky Hopkins
Pamela Houghton
Cathy Housley
Sharon Howard
Janetta Huff
Michael Hummel

"Richard M. Nixon, a man who did more for us than any other president," was one student's reaction when asked about the former president. The opinions throughout the Freshmen class were controversial. Many thought Nixon was a good president, some commenting, "He's the only one I know of, that got our country out of war," "He was, and is a good man. I feel sorry for him because of all the disgrace this country has given him," "He's suffered so much I'm glad he was completely pardoned." Other Frosh replied, "Mr. Nixon was power hungry and wanted too much," "He couldn't handle the country," "It was, in a way, like Nixon was a dictator," "I think he deserved what he got!" Although most Freshmen expressed their opinions strongly, some were not aware of what Nixon had done, good or bad, in the past or what the Nixon Administration was, how it was run or if it had been good.

# Nixon's Eleventh Hour

THE LAST OPTION

Watergate, impeachments and resignation have been the topic of the news media for many months. **Newsweek** ran this article shortly after the former president had announced his resignation.

Scott Hurlburt
David Hurley
Paul Huyser
Todd Inorio

Elise Jackson
Steve Jackson
Donna Jacob
John Jacobs

Philip Jacobs
Peggy Jasinowski
Anita Johnson
Vicki Johnson

Alan Jolliff
Fred Jones
Randy Jones
Michael Jones
Murphy Jones
Timothy Jones
Leigh Jordan
Stephanie Kahl



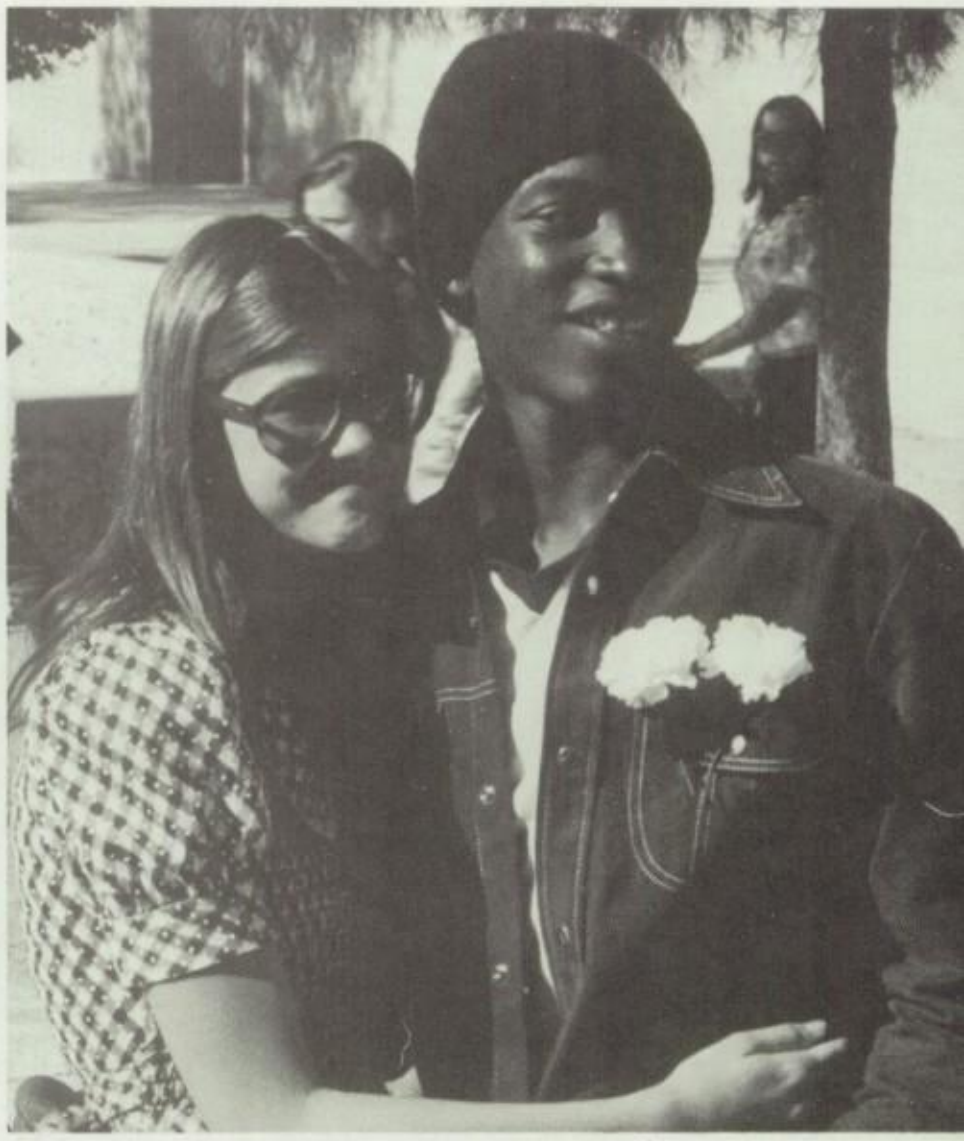
Stephen Kandik
Nancy Katusz
Pennie Kennon
James Kercheval
Lynn Kerschner
Carol Ketcham
Mary King
Amanda Kirman

Jill Kladstrup
James Klopp
Fred Knapp
Frank Knight
Cynthia Koehler
Lance Korich
Kathleen Kosies
William Kuzilik

Connie La Viola
Chris Lachotta
Paul Laezza
Paul Lafond
Christopher Lamb
Cristie Lane
Jeffrey Lane
Robert Langdon

Jeffrey Langejans
Lisa Langfeldt
Laura Langston
Carolyn Lapsansky
Scott Laun
Diane Lea
Brett Leading
Melvin Leinen

The racial balance seems to be satisfactory to everyone at Sahuaro, especially these two Cougars.



Laura Lemarr
Winton Lemoine
Sharon Lequieu

Tracy Lesuer
Michelle Lewis
Danny Lieberman

Darryl Lindsay
Paul Lipski
Bradley Little

Dorothy Lochert
Kathy Lochner
Laura Logan
Robin Logsdon
Gary Lohmeier
Debra Longueira
Louise Lopez
Steven Loranger

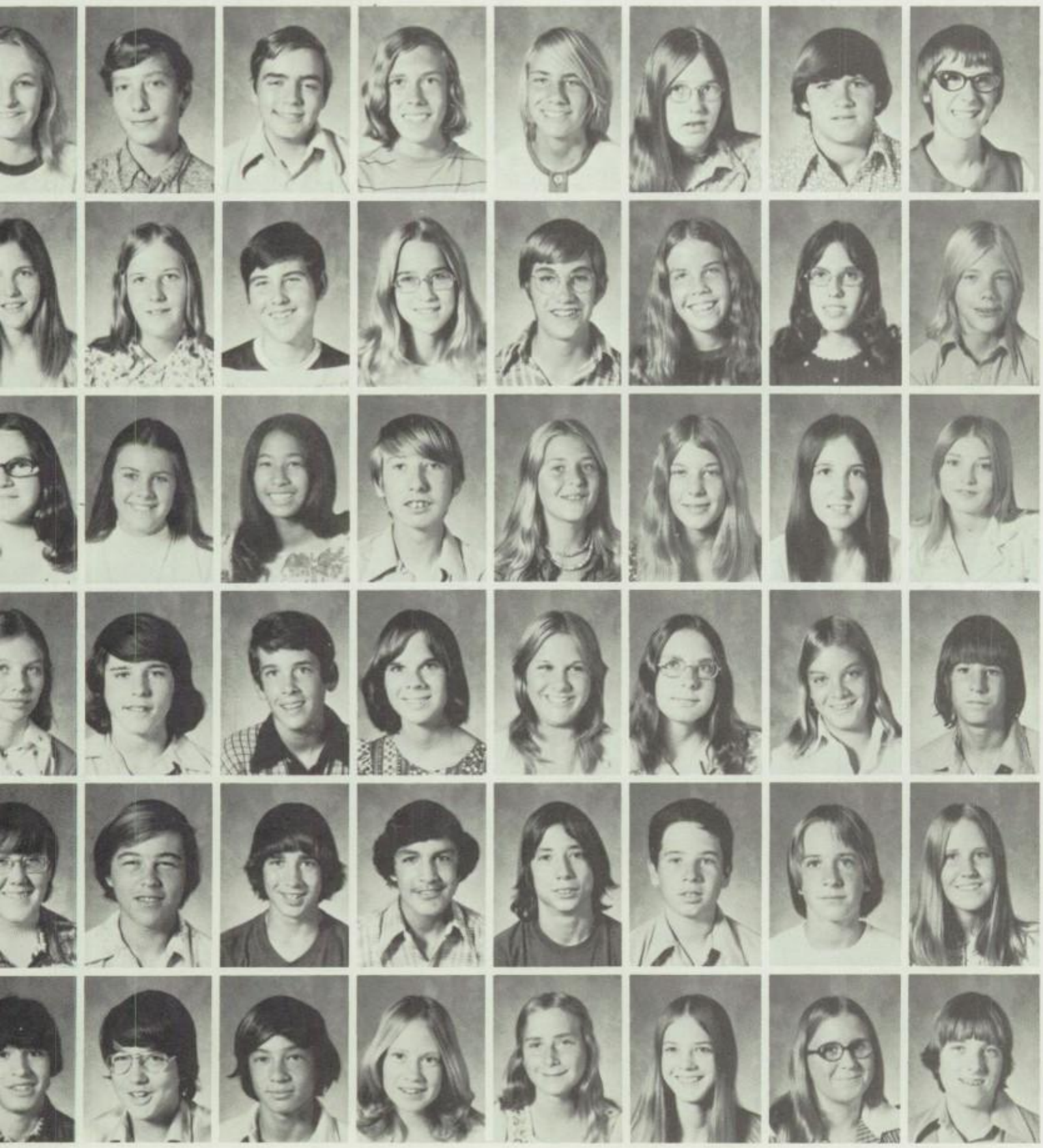
Cathleen Lucas
Brian Ludwig
Mary Lujan
Jamie Lukanuski
Martin Luningham
Jarold Lupu
Peter Macias
Robert Maclaird

Carol Magness
Wendy Mahlandt
Sherry Mahler
Janet Majeske
Lisa Malloch
Mary Margotta
Mark Marini
Beth Marsh

Peter Marshall
Julia Martin
Michael Martin
Gabriel Martinez
Patricia Marinjak
Sara Masek
Jeff Masterson
Christine McAleer

Jacquelyn McCalley
Vicki McConnell
Tresa McCoy
Helen McElroy
Deborah McLane
Barry McMurrey
Thomas Means
James Meredith

# Is equal education the same as racial balance?



Shelley Mertel
Brian Meyer
Richie Milks
John Miller
Mark Miller
Peggy Miller
Michael Mistler
Karen Moody

Leslie Moomaw
Susanne Moon
Daniel Morgan
Lisbeth Morgan
John Morrison
Robin Moses
Diane Murphy
Jack Murphy

Karen Murray
Kristin Myhre
Jannett Myles
Kevin Nalin
Leigh Nasby
Marla Nelson
Sheryl Nelson
Mona Newsome

Sharon Newton
Craig Nickell
Edward Nink
Kim Noble
Marcia Noble
Veronica Norman
Denise Nowak
Buell Nutt

Melinda Obleness
Bradley Oby
Robert Oleary
Robert Olivarez
James Olmstead
Richard Olson
Stephen Olton
Mona Opdyke

Miguel Ortiz
Michael Osmolovsky
Anthony Otte
Laura Page
Suzanne Palmer
Constance Parker
Kathleen Parris
Julie Patrick

One of the most immediate issues concerning education today is busing. Only one Freshman liked the idea. This person replied, "Busing might achieve racial balance. Just look around. There aren't more than twenty blacks at Sahuaro."

Most Frosh, however, responded unfavorably towards the idea. Some commented, "We moved into this district because Sahuaro's one of the best schools in Tucson," and "Busing won't help anybody."

Marshall Payne
Cynthia Peabody
David Peel
Pamella Perry

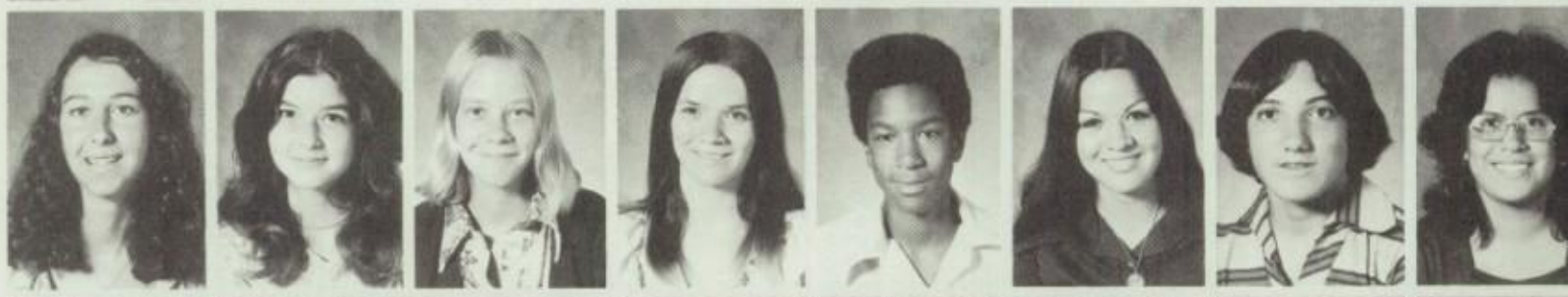
Jodie Petersen
Laurie Pferdeort
Paul Postel
Andrew Poulos

Rebecca Powell
William Powers
Terry Puhala
Chip Pulliam

All year school has been introduced to many schools throughout the country. One school in Tucson has adapted this system. The majority of the Freshmen class were against the system. Some reactions were, "It would be boring and it would be hard to keep up with the subjects," "High school years are supposed to be the best years of your life. Why waste them," "I like the summer months better than any other months of the year," "I would rather have my vacation all at once like the system now," "I think the way it is now is just fine." The people who like the idea replied, "There wouldn't be a review every year," "You would graduate early," and "I think we should try it!"

Robert Quinn
Kathryn Ragsdale
Helga Ramirez
Patricia Raphael
Vicki Rayle
Tim Reed
Donald Reese
John Reynolds

Rozanne Riback
Alison Richards
Kristine Richards
Sheila Richardson
Anthony Riddick
Rebecca Rillos
Frank Robles
Nora Robles



Richard Robles
Anne Rogers
Laurie Rogers
Annette Roll
Dan Roma
Burton Romney
Anthony Ross
Margaret Rother

Correne Rowzee
Jeffrey Rundquist
Julie Rundquist
Scott Ruple
James Russo
Francis Ryan
Larry Sakin
Amy Salmen

Vito Sanangelo
Dave Sancheznavarro
Roger Sands
Vicki Savage
Cathy Schaeffer
Samuel Scheerens
Lori Scheuring
Michael Schmidt

Though not yet in affect, all-year school could come to Sahuaro and full classrooms in August would become a familiar sight.

# 'I think we should try it'

Lizann Schmoll
Gary Schneider
Herman Schrader
Michael Schrock
Koralee Schubert
Claude Schutte
Lori Semlow
Janet Semrow

Jay Settlemyre
Jim Seymour
Paul Seymour
Gregory Shadbolt
James Shaffer
Carol Shannon
William Shaver
Janet Shaw

Paige Shaw
Cynthia Shearer
Suanne Shelby
Virginia Shepherd
Laura Shinkel
Chris Shomenta
Deborah Shuck
Fredrick Siegling

Lee Siler
Jorge Simmons
Charles Simpson
Jacob Simpson
Kimberly Skinner
David Skriletz
Edward Sloane
Stephen Smalley

Geri Smarik
Bryan Smith
Debi Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Gregory Smith
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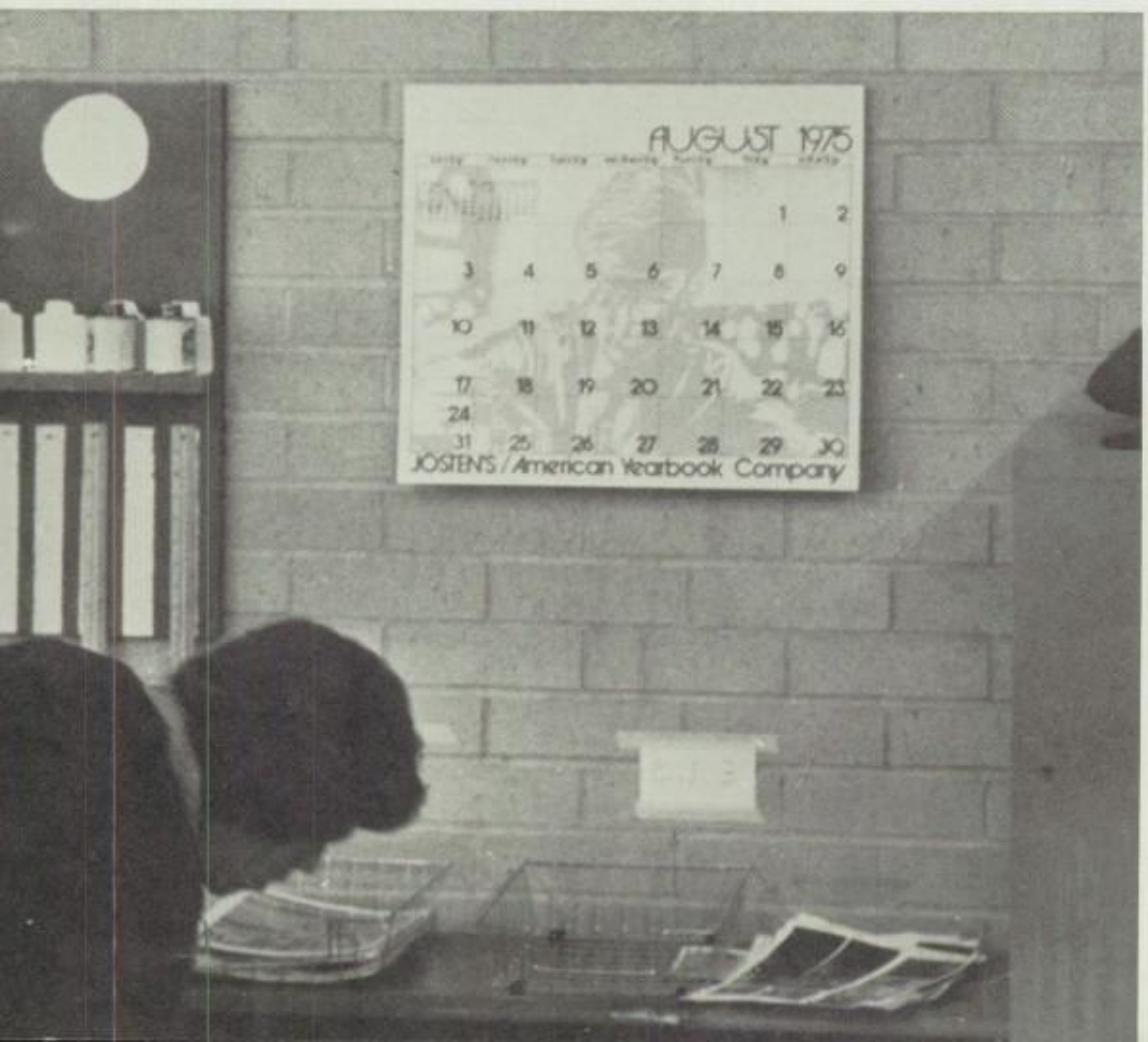
Kaline Smith
Kimberly Smith



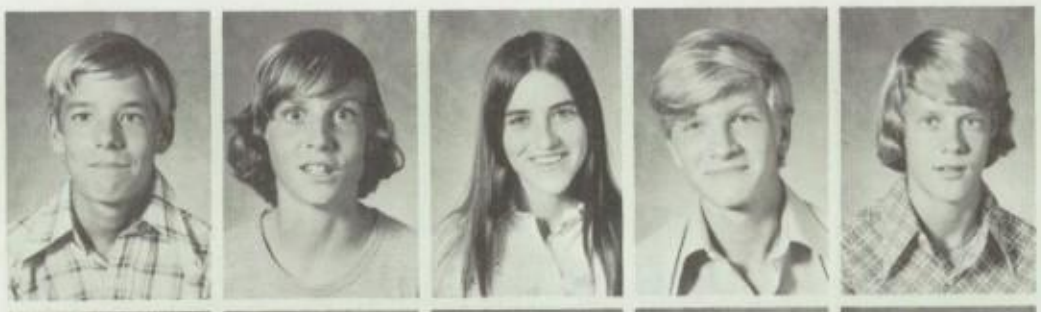
Steven Smith
Margaret Smyth

Janice Sorrell
Gloria Sotero

Anthony Soto
Richard Soto

# Is it worth it?

Roy Spears
Phillip Stanley
Catherine Stapleton
Richard Stark
Jeffrey Stearns



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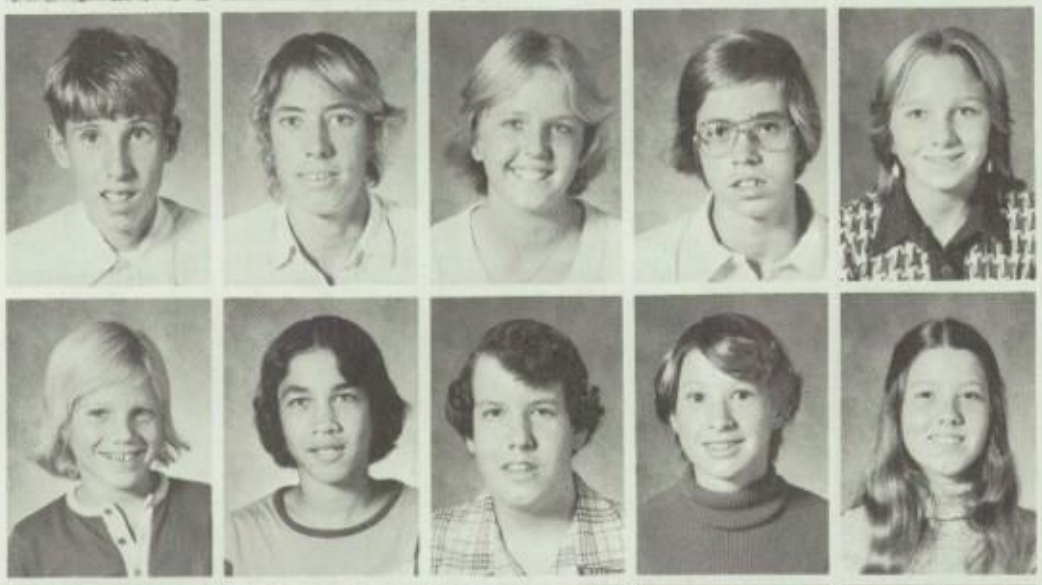
Michael Steger
Laurie Stern
Randy Stevenson
Terri Stewart



Michael Stock
Bryan Stout
Kenneth Stout
Gwen Strong
Cindy Stuckey

Daniel Summers
Thea Sundt
Sylvia Szarek
Robert Tait
Tamara Tapman
Donna Tavener
Sharon Taylor
Phillip Terrill

Andy Teuteberg
Darlene Thayer
Michael Theurer
Matthew Thomas
Michael Thomas
Patrick Thomas
Suzanne Thomason
Cynthia Thomssen

Denise Thorn
Cynthia Thornburg
Lori Thornton
Cristina Thorpe
Norma Trejo
David Trent
Patricia Tufts
Robert Valenzuela

John Vaughn
Chris Veronin
Jon Verry
Craig Vincent
David Visco
Catherine Volner
Kathy Walton
Bruce Webb

A question probing today's new morality is whether it is worth it to keep a human alive through medicine and machinery.

Donald Weber
Milton Weinstein
Stephen Wellman
Kelly Werstler
Karen Westphal

Alice Whitacre
Anne Whitacre
Dana Whitaker
Thomas White
Leigh Whitehead

Roy Whitehead
Gregory Whitney
Wendy Wilcox
Maurice Wild
Donna Wilhelmi
Edward Wilkes
Jennifer Willett
Mary Williams

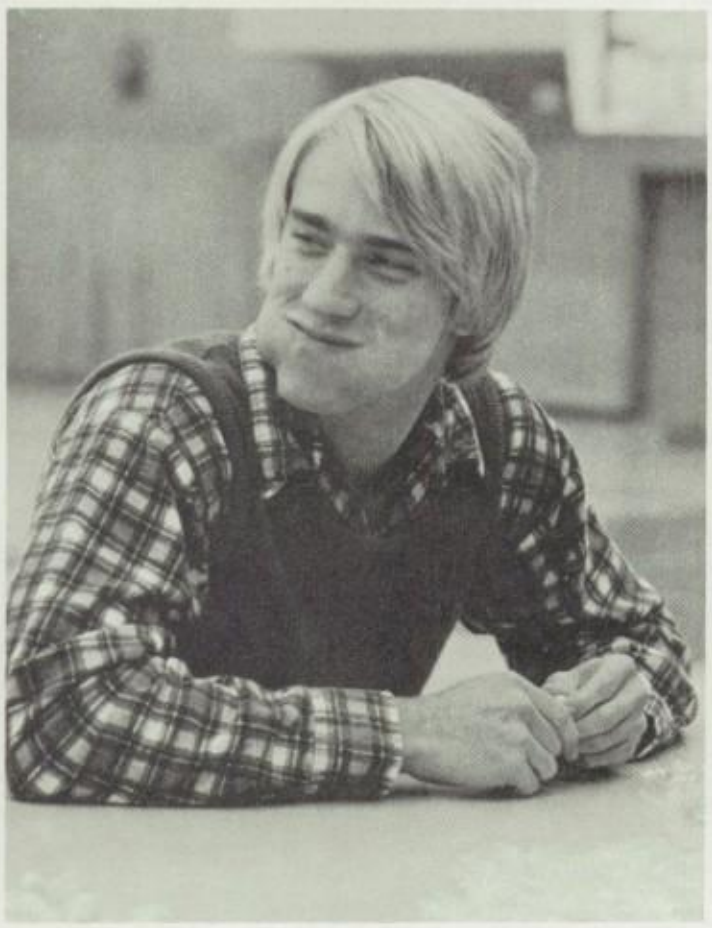
Deborah Wilson
Venetta Wilson
James Wood
Ricky Woodruff
James Wook
Ileen Wortman
James Wraith
Monica Wright

Robert Wright
James Wylie
William Yackley
Thomas Yarbrough
Dennis Yauch
Cindy Zaccagnini
Janice Zaleski
Kimberly Zismann

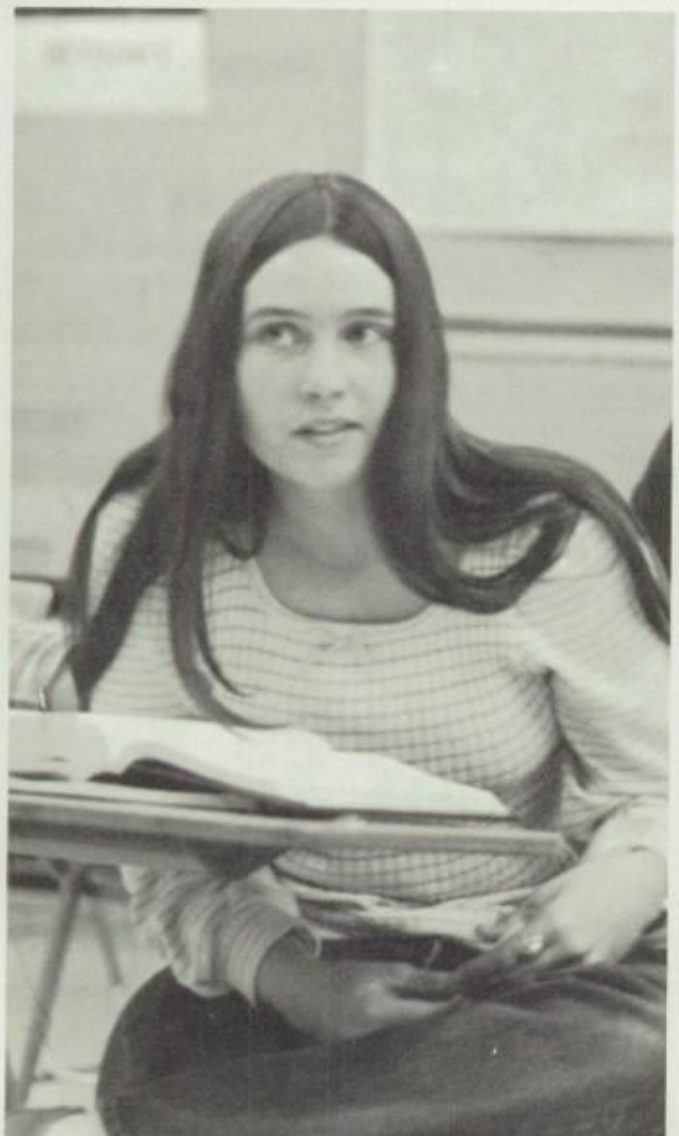
Is mercy killing a crime? The majority of the Freshmen class don't think so. When asked what they thought about the issue, some commented, "No, I don't think it is a crime when a person I love is really suffering. I would at least try to put them out of their misery," "Who wants to go through a lot of pain," "It depends on the situation," and "If you love a person enough, you wouldn't want to see him hurt, would you?"

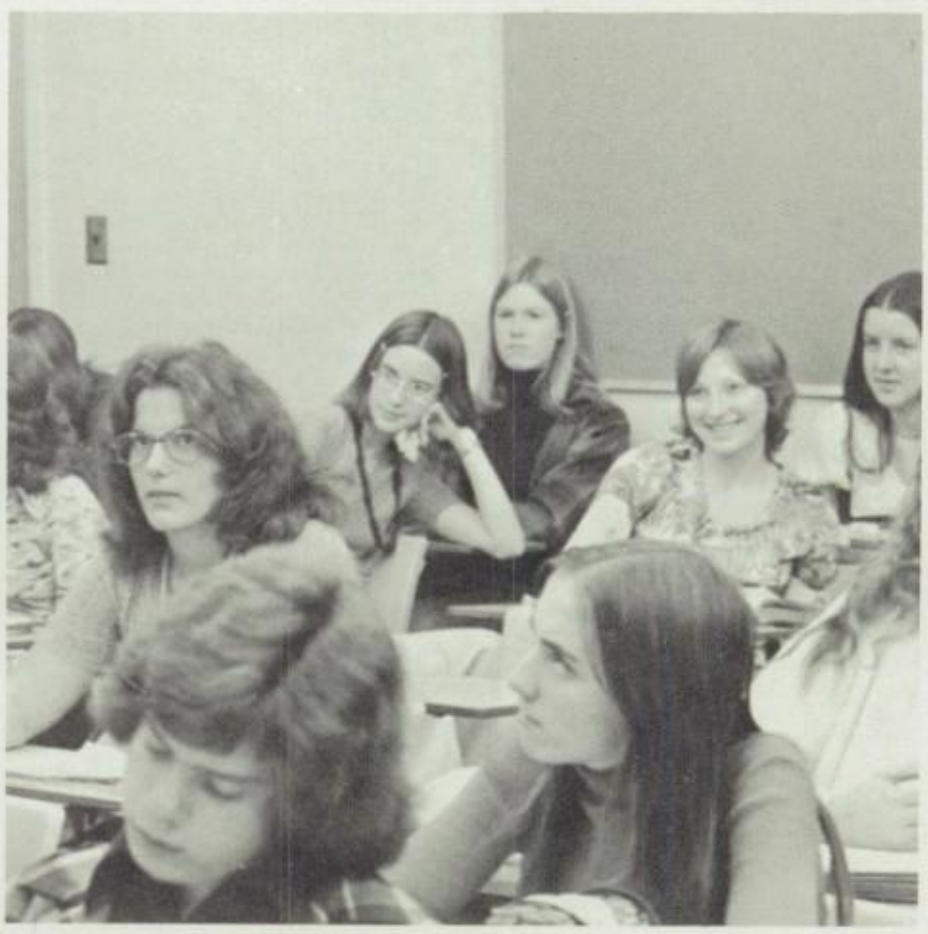
# . . . in class and out

• **Above:** Many students find transportation to school by means of bike and backpack. • **Top Right:** Rehearsing for an upcoming performance, sophomore David Gooder enjoys one of his many hobbies. • **Center:** Involving themselves in the class assignment, Chris Flint and Michael Schmidt read **Old Yeller** in their freshmen English class. • **Bottom Right:** Two Sahuaro underclassmen take advantage of Tucson's perpetual sunshine as they enjoy lunch on the front lawn.



• **Top Left:** Students in Mr. Collura's Literature of the Bible class react to a comment made by junior, Elaine Myles. • **Left:** During Cougar Games, David Michaels competes for the Sophomores as he stuffs the 23rd piece of bubble gum in his mouth. • **Bottom Left:** With a look of disbelief on her face, Karla Kestner listens to a teacher's comment. • **Below:** Driver's Education, a required course for graduation, is taken by most everyone in their sophomore year. Students below listen to a lecture by Mr. McConnell.





# Senior Activities

ACUNA, KIPI: Badmitton Team 2; Cross Country-2; Drama-2,3,4; Thespian Society-2,3,4

ADAMCIK, THOMAS

ADAMS, SCOTT: Intramurals-1,2,3,4; National Honor Society

ADKINS, TERRY: Band-1,2,3,4

AHERN, PATRICIA

AMEZCUA, CONCEPTION

ANDERSON, LEAH

ANDERSON, LORETTA: Band-2,3,4; DECA-3

ANDERSON, RAYMOND

ANDREW, KIMBERLY

ARLIN, JEANNE: Band-1,2,3,4; Red Cross-1,2,3,4 President-4; FHA-3,4 Secretary-4; Orchestra-3,4; Thespian Society-3,4

ARMSTRONG, KRISTINE: Advisory Board-2,3; Swimming-2,3,4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist-4; Powder Puff Football-4; Who's Who in American High School Students-4; National Honor Society

ASHBURN, KAREN

BABICH, GREGORY: Football-1

BAGALINI, JOHN: Football-2,3,4; Wrestling-2,3,4

BAILEY, LYLE: Ski Club-3

BAISDEN, SAMANTHA: Highest Scorer State Math Test, Algebra Division-1; Homeroom Federation-1,2,4; Advisory Board-2,4; Teenage Republican-4; SAE-4

BARKHAUS, KAREN: Orchestra-1,2,3,4; AFS-4; National Honor Society

BARLOW, GARY: Chess Club-3; Bible Club-4

BARNDT, RICHARD: Soccer-3,4; National Honor Society

BATSTONE, HEATHER

BEATTIE, JAMES: Swimming-1,2; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club-3,4

BEAUCHAMP, LISA: Homeroom Federation-1,2; DECA-3; National Honor Society

BEAVER, LAURIE: German Club-1,2; Intramurals-1; Girls' State Delegate-3; Honor Guard-3; VIVA! Staff-3,4 Co-Editor-4; Newspaper-4; National Honor Society; Photo Pub-4

BEDSAUL, MELODY: Girls' League-2,3

BEEZER, LYNN

BERTRAND, STEPHEN: German Club-1; Soccer-2,3,4; National Honor Society

BIELEFELD, DONALD: Band-1,2; Karate Club-1,2,3

BINGHAM, THOMAS: Film Club-3; Intramurals-3; Photo Pub-3,4; National Scholastics Award-4; Kodak Medallion of Excellence-4

BISHOP, RONALD: Football-1; Spanish Club-2; Wrestling-2,3,4

BLACK, THOMAS

BLACKMAN, JAMES: Baseball Manager-1, 2,3,4; Lettermens Club-3; Football Manager-4

BOCKMAN, THOMAS: Boys' State-3

BOGOTT, MARK: Intramurals-1,2,3,4; Track-1; Architectual Award-3,4

BONNEVILLE, SUZANNE

BOONE, THOMAS

BOURNE, TIMOTHY

BOVELL, ALICE: Photo Pub-4; Spirit Club-4

BOYER, MARGARET

BRIGHT, DANAE: Advisory Board-1; Softball-1,2,3; Track-1,2; Cross Country-2

BROCK, BRIAN: Track-2,3; Football-3

BROSSART, STEVEN: Football-4

BROWN, CHRIS: German Club-1,2,3,4; Thespian Society-1,2,3,4; Football-3; Sim Soc-3; Junior Achievement-4

BROWN, COLLEEN: Cheerleading-2; Songleading-3; Advisory Board-4

BROWN, DIANE: Alliance Francais-1,2,3; Varsity Track Manager-2; Homeroom Representative-3; Honor Guard-3; Powder Puff Football-4; Professional Internship-4; SAE-4; National Honor Society

BROWN, MICHAEL: Golf-1,2,3,4

BRUGGEMAN, CAROL

BULAU, LYNNE: Choralettes-2; Choraliers-2; Advisory Board-2,4; Girls Ensemble-3; VIVA!-3; Concert Choir-3,4; Sahuaro Singers-4

BURGESS, MARK: Track-1; Cross Country-1, 2; Basketball-1,2,3; Class Officer-3

BURLINGHAM, BEVERLY: Track-3; Skate Club-3,4; Swimming-3,4

BURNS, RAYMOND: Football-1; SAE-2; Intramurals-1,2,3; National Honor Society

BURROWS, RICHARD

BURZLOFF, BRENDA

BUSS, GARY: Concert Choir-2,3,4; Sahuaro Singers-4

BUTCHER, JOHN: Baseball-2,3,4;Basketball-2,3,4; Ski Club-2,3,4

CAIN, LYNNE: FHA-2,3; Homeroom Federation-2,3; Thespian Society-2,3,4; Honor Guard-3; National Honor Society

CALCATERRA, MICHAEL: Football-1,2; Percussion Ensemble-1,2; Baseball-2; Band-1, 2,3,4; Orchestra-1,2,3,4

CALDERON, JUANITA: DECA-3

CALVIN, JOHN: Football-1; Orchestra-1; Gymnastics-1,2,3,4; Class President-4; National Honor Society

CAMPBELL, CINDY: Homeroom Federation-2,3

CAPIN, PETER: Track-1; Basketball-1,2,3,4; National Honor Society

CARLILE, MARY LOU: French Club-1,2 Secretary-2; FHA-3; Junior Achievement-3 Secretary-3 Secretary of the Year-3

CARPIO, RONALD: Teenage Republican Club-4

CARTER, RAYMOND: Football-1,2,3,4

CARUTH, JANET: Baseball-1; Basketball-1; Track-1

CASEY, THOMAS

CATTANACH, DAVID: Track-1; Swimming-2,3,4; Lettermens Club-3,4; National Honor Society

CHADDERDON, STEPHEN: Gymnastics-1,2; Diving-3,4

CHAISON, MICHAEL

CHAMBERLIN, LEON: Football-1; Track-1; Wrestling-1; Gymnastics-2,3,4; DECA-3; DECA State Leadership Finalist-3

CHAPMAN, BONNIE

CHAPMAN, MICHAEL: Tennis-1; Track-1,2 3,4; Cross Country-2,3,4; French Club-3; AFS-4 Treasurer-4; Lettermens Club-4

CHESSER, MICHELE: Homeroom Federation-4

CHESSER, PIERRE: Basketball-1; Intramurals-1; Football-1,2,3; Track-1,2,3; Lettermens Club-3,4

CHILDRESS, CAROL: Intramurals-1; Tennis-1,2,3,4; Varsity Volleyball-2,3,4 Second Team All State-4; National Honor Society

CLARK, CARLTON: Yearbook-3

CLAYPOOL, MARTHA

CLAYTON, JULIE: H.E.R O.-3,4

CLODFELTER, TODD: Spirit Club-1; Band-1, 2,3,4 President-4 Drum Major-4

CLOSS, JULIE: Girls League-3; Thespian Society-3,4

COHO, OLIVER

COLELL, TRUDY: Red Cross-1; Speed-away-3; DECA-3,4 Secretary-3,4 Homeroom Representative-4

COLLINS, MONA: Gymnastics-1,2; Advisory Board-1,2,3; DECA-3; Speech Team-3

COLVILLE, SUSAN

CONNER, ROYCE

CONROY, DAVID

CORN, STEVEN

COUCHNOUR, SANDRA

COYLE, RODNEY: Band-2,3,4; Homeroom Federation-3; Orchestra-3,4; Drum Major-4; SAE-4

CRAVEN, JAMES: Football-1; National Honor Society

CRAVENER, STEPHEN

CROSWELL, MARGARET: FHA-1; French Club-2,3; Ski Club-3; Advisory Board-4

CULLINS, GREGG: Baseball Manager-1; Football-1; Wrestling-1,2,3,4; Anytown-3; Homeroom Federation-3,4; Lettermen's Club-3,4

CUNNINGHAM, MAUREEN: Advisory Board-1; Choralettes-2; Choraliers-2; Homeroom Federation-3; Cheerleading-3,4; National Honor Society

CUPITO, DONNA

CUTFORTH, BERTRAM: Track-2,3,4; Lettermen's Club-3,4; Teenage Republican Club-4

DARLING, DEBORAH: Red Cross-2; Band-1,2,3

DAVIS, CYNTHIA: Ecology Club-1; Spirit Club-2; Girls League-2,3; National Honor Society

DAVIS, PATRICIA: Intramurals-1; Junior Honor Society-1; Yearbook-1; Gymnastics-1,2; Pep Club-1,2; Spanish Club-1,2; Advisory Board-1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation-3; Honor Guard-3; Sim-Soc-3; VIVA!-3,4; AFS-4; Professional Internship-4; SAE-4; National Honor Society

DAVISSON, LINDA

DEHAVEN, JULIE: Tennis-1,2,3,4; Girls State-3

DELESDERNIER, MATTHEW

DELL, PATRICIA: Honor Guard-3; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society

DELONG, JAMES: Track-1; Advisory Board-1, 2; Wrestling-1,2,3; Football-1,2,3,4; Mountain Shadows-4; Powder Puff Football Assistant Coach-4

DELONG, LINDA: Class President-1; Advisory Board-1,2,3; Red Cross-1,2,3,4; Class President-3

DELONG, WILLIAM: Baseball-1,2; Class Vice President-2; Football-1,2,3,4

DELPH, LYNDA: FTA-1; Alliances Francais-1,2; Band-1,2; Advisory Board-1,2, 3,4; VIVA!-2,3,4 Co-Editor-4; Sim-Soc-2,3,4; Honor Guard-3; AFS-3,4; Co-Manager Varsity Basketball-4; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society, President-4

DEYO, JANET

DILLARD, ZACHARY

DINEEN, MICHAEL: Basketball-1; Football-1, 2; Intramurals-1,2; Track-1,2,3,4; Cross Country-4; Lettermens Club-4

DINEEN, MICHELE

DITZLER, ELVIN

DODDROE, ANITA: FTA-1; SAE-2

DONG, EVELYN: Science Club-1; Interact-2,3 Treasurer-3

DOREY, MARK

DOW, NORA: Band-1,2,3 All-City Band-2 Band Officer-3; Homeroom Federation-2,3; Anytown Alternate-3; Honor Guard-3; National Honor Society

DOW JR., OWEN: Wrestling-1,2,3; Chess Club-4; Lettermens Club-4

DRAPE, LILY

DRAPER, EMILY

DREYER, CAROLYN: DECA-3; Modern Dance-3

DUFFEY, MARY

DUGDALE, CONSTANCE

DUKE, MARY: Track-1,2; Concert Choir-3; Advanced Girls Choir-3; Drama-3; Homeroom Representative-3

DUNSWORTH, MICHAEL: Cross Country-1, 2,3, Captain-3; Track-1,2,3; All-City Cross Country-3; National Honor Society

DUVALL, ANDRIE: Ski Club-4

EATON, DALE

EDMUNDS, CYNTHIA: Honor Guard-3; German Club-3; National Honor Society

EDWARDS, TOM: Intramurals-1,2,3; Football-4; Lettermens Club-4

EGGELING, HEATHER: Class Vice-President-1; Cross Country-1; Homeroom Federation-1,2; Cheerleading-2; Mountain Shadows Editor-4

EICHENBERGER, RICHARD: Baseball-1; Intramurals Baseball Champions-1

ELASH, CAROL: Homeroom Federation-3; Powder Puff Football-4

ELLEDGE, JEFFERY: Basketball-1; Track-1, 2,3,4

ELLIS, PAULETTE: Choralettes-3,4

EPPSTEIN, RICHARD: Drama-1,2,3,4; Tennis-1; Thespian Society-2; National Honor Society

ERNSKY, DOUGLAS: Band-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; Lettermens Club-4

ETCHART, RANDY

EVANS, LAURA: Choralettes-3; Choraliers-3; Concert Choir-4

EZELL, ROBERT: Tennis-1; Ski Club-2,3, 4; Intramurals-3; Golf Team-4

FABBRI, CHARLES: Architectural Design Award-2,3; Homeroom Federation-4

FABIAN, DAVID

FAKER, ROBIN: Honor Guard-3

FARIS, JONI: Intramurals-1; Track-2; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society

FAULKNER, JAMES: Class Vice President-4

FEIGER, NORMAN

FELDMAN, IRWIN

FELDMAN, MARTIN: Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; Lettermens Club-4

FERGUSON, LISA

FERREIRA, NELSON

FIFE, RICHARD: Bible Club-3

FIGUEROA, PATRICIA

FINK, KATHLEEN

FISCHER, ALAN: Intramurals-1; Chess Club-1,2,3; Honor Guard-3; State Bicycle Champion-3,4

FISHER, CAROL

FISHER, LAURA: FTA-1; FHA-1,2,3,4 Secretary-2, President-4; Girls League-1,2; Band-1,2,3,4; Orchestra-3,4; Regional Band- First Chair, Oboe-4; National Honor Society

FITZGERALD, RICHARD

FIZZ, MICHAEL

FLORIAN, SINDY: Intramurals-2

FOSTER, JANE: Thespian Society-1,2; Track Manager-3; Songleading-4

FRANCISCO, KENNETH

FRANK, SHARON

FRAUENFELD, JEFFERY

FREDE, TERESA

FREE, KATHLEEN: Band-3; Concert Choir-4; Sahuaro Singers-4

FREEMAN III, JESSE

FREEMAN, JOHN: Football-2,3,4; Homecoming King-4; Wrestling-4

FREITAG, RODGER

FRIDELL, PATRICIA: Advisory Board-1,2,3; Homeroom Federation-1,2,3; Girls Track-1,2, 3,4; Intramural Sports-2; Thespian Society-3,4 Vice President-4

FRIESEN, JANELLE: Honor Guard-3; National Honor Society

FRITTS, PATRICIA

FUJIMOTO, AKEMI: AFS-4

FULLMER, MARK

GAGNON, DEBORAH

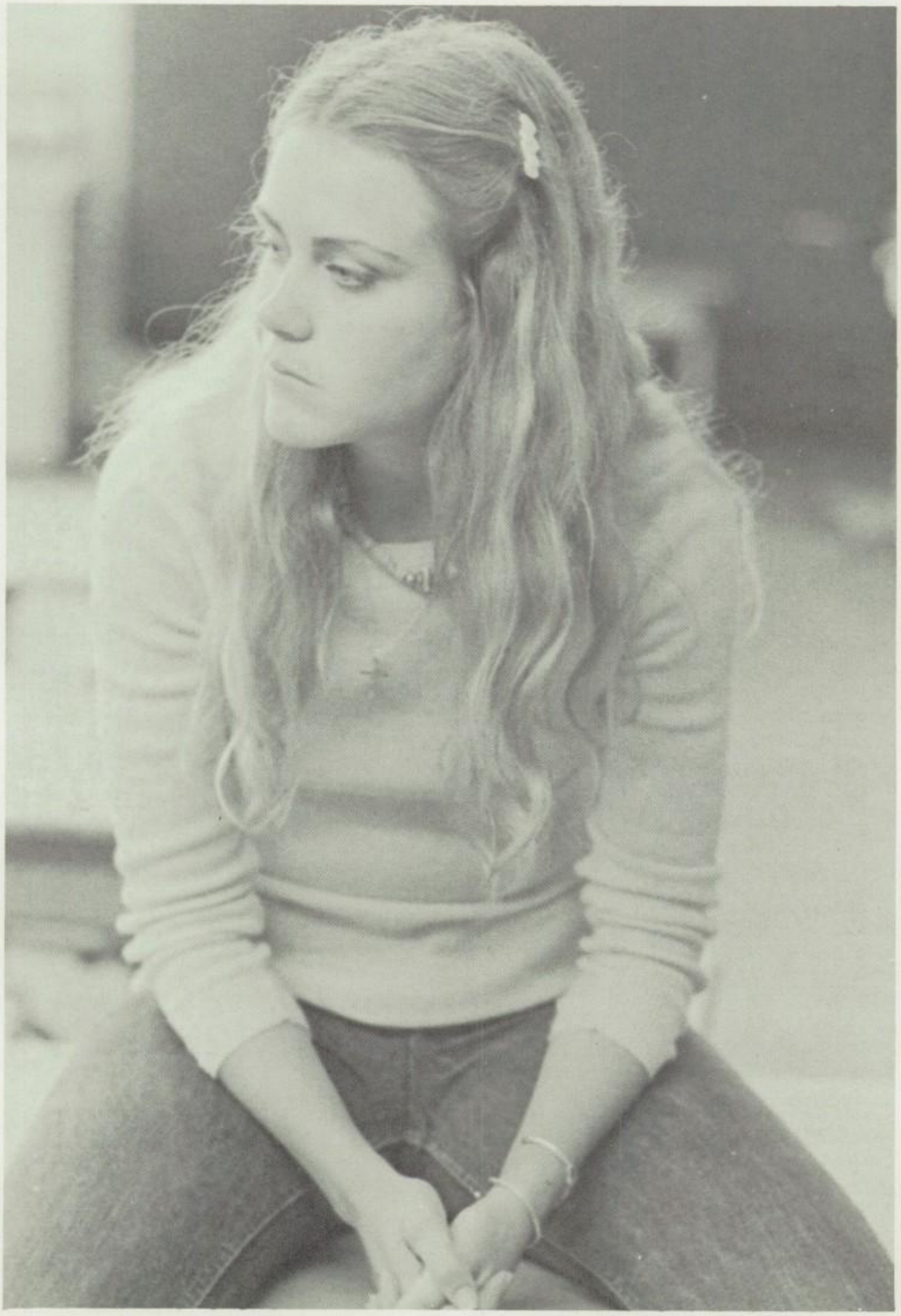
GAGNON, DONNA

GALL, DAVID

GARDENER, CARLA

GARDENER, CHERYL: Black Cultures Club-2 Track-3; Modern Dance-3,4; Songleading-4

GARIGAN, PETER



GARY RODERICK: Track-1; Basketball-1,2, 3,4

GASPARRO, MARY: Writing and Arts Club-1; Honor Award-3; National Honor Society

GAY, ROBERT: Electronics Club-3

GEORGE, SANDRA

GERALL, ELLIS: Intramural Basketball-1,4; Intramural Softball-2,3; Basketball-2,3

GERBIG, GARY: Chess Club-1

GIBEL, RAYMOND: Student Council-1; Track-1; Homeroom Federation-2; National Honor Society

GILBERTSEN, EDITH

GILL, MICHAEL

GILLESPIE, ANNE: National Honor Society

GLASER, STEPHEN

GLICKMAN, DAVID: Cross Country-1,2, 3,4; Track-1,2,3,4

GOMEZ, RICHARD: Sim-Soc-2; VIVA!-2,3

GONZALES, ARTHUR: Baseball-1; Intramurals-2,3; Basketball-2,3,4; Lettermens Club-3,4

GOODER, ROBIN: Choraliers-1; Advisory Board-2,3,4; Concert Choir-3,4; Girls' State Alternate-3; Honor Guard-3; VIVA!-3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate-4; Professional Internship-4

GOODWIN, PAMELA

GRANMO, JAY

GRAY, KATHLEEN: Choir-1; French Club-2,3; Swimming-2; Sim-Soc-3,4; Advisory Board-4; Powder Puff Football-4; Junior Achievement-4; Track Manager-4; VIVA!-4; National Honor Society

GREASON, JANET

GREEN, JERRY

GRETH, KINDLE

GRIFFIN, SUZANNE: Latin Club-2; French Club-3

GRIMES, TAMMY: Homeroom Federation-3; Honor Guard-3; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society

GRUNSETH, BENITA: Commended Student National Merit Scholarship-3; Honor Guard-3; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society

GUM, DIANA: Swimming-2; Spanish Club-3,4; Advisory Board-4; National Honor Society

GUSTAFSON, JOHN C.: DECA-4; National Honor Society

GUSTAFSON, JOHN R.: Soccer-3,4

HAASE, SHERRILYN

HALE, BEVERLY

HALL, LINDA: FHA-1,2,3,4 Historian-2, President-3, State Chairman of Projects-4; Junior Achievement-2,3,4; Modern Dance-3,4; Who's Who in American High School Students-4

HAMILTON, NANCY: Advisory Board-1,2, 3,4; Homeroom Federation-2; Class Vice President-3; Intramurals-3; Student Council-3; Powder Puff Football-4; National Honor Society

HAMRICK JR , JOSEPH: Radio Club-1,2,3; National Honor Society

HANDLEY, WALLACE

HANNIFORD, JAMES: Bible Club-4; German Club-4; Track-4; Wrestling-4

HANSEN, RICHARD: Ski Club-3,4

HANSON, RICKY

HARDGROVE, DOREEN

HARRINGTON, MARY: French Club-2; ASU Medallion of Merit-3; Honorable Mention State Volleyball-3; Track-1,2,3,4; Volleyball-1, 2,3,4; City Volleyball-4; State Volleyball-4; National Honor Society-Treasurer

HARRIS, JULIAN

HARVEY, KATHLEEN

HARVEY, TERRA: Drama-2,3

HAWKINS, KEIRON: Football-1; German Club-1,2; Concert Choir-2; Advisory Board-3, 4; Skate Club-3,4 President-3,4; Tennis-3,4

HAYWOOD, JANE

HAZZARD, LORI

HEIMAN, BETH

HENDRICKSON, KERRY

HENDRICKSON, MILTON

HENRY, JAN: Girls League-1; FTA-1; Alliances Francias-2; SAE-2,3,4 Vice President-2,4; Honor Guard-3; National Honor Society

HERMAN, ALAN: Track-1,2,3,4; Cross Country-2,3,4; AFS-4; Professional Internship-4

HERMELING, DENISE: Modern Dance-4

HEUN, JOSEPH: Ski Club-1,2,3,4; Cross Country-3,4; Track-3

HIGHHOUSE, ANDREW

HIGHSMITH, JAMES: Tennis-3,4

HINDSLEY, CHARLES

HINES, MARK

HINWOOD, HELEN: VIVA!-2,3,4; Photo Pub-4; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society

HITE, SHARRON: Cheerleading-2,3,4 Captain-2; Sim-Soc-3; VIVA!-3,4

HODGE, LISA: FHA-3; Advisory Board-3,4; Junior Achievement-3,4; Sim-Soc-3,4; Homeroom Federation-4; Metropolitan Youth Delegate-4; President Inter-Club Council-4; Rotary Honor Society-4; Sahuaro Community Partnership Council-4; Student Body Vice President-4

HODGESON, DALE

HOFFMAN, CINDA: FHA-1

HOFFMAN, DAVID: Basketball-2

HOKE, LYNN: German Club-1; Swimming-2,3

HOLLEY, DAVID

HOLMES, LOIS

HOLMES, RANDALL: Basketball-1,2,3,4

HOLSTAD, PAUL: Cross Country-2,3,4; Track-2,3,4; AFS-3,4; Advisory Board-4; Lettermen's Club-4; Professional Internship-4; SAE-4; National Honor Society

HOOVER, TERESA: Songleading-3,4 Captain-4

HORD, GEORGE

HORNER, LOWELL

HORNER, VICKI: Girls League-1; French Club-2; Honor Guard-3; Regional Honor Band-3; Professional Internship-4; National Merit Semi-Finalist-4; National Honor Society

HOUSTMAN, JENNIE: DECA-3,4 President-4; State trophy for DECA State Writing Contest-4

HOWARD, THERESA

HOWAYECK, KENNETH: Basketball-1; Soccer Team-1; Table Tennis Champion-1; Intramurals Softball-2,3

HOXIE, AMY: Advisory Board-4

HUBBARD, ROBIN

HUFFMAN, VICTORIA

HYATT, WILLIAM: Gymnastics-2; Choir-2; Four Peaks Archery Conservation Society-4

IANNUZZI, JUDITH

INGEGNERI, RAYMOND: Track-3,4

INGHAM, JANINE

IRSFELD, ROBIN

IRWIN, SUSAN: VIVA!-2,3

ISAMINGER, MARK

JACOBS, ROBERT

JACOBSON, BARRY: Certificates of Achievement for National & State Math Contest-1,2; PSAT Commendation-3; Bausch & Lombe Science Award-4; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society

JAMESON, WILLIAM: Basketball-1,2; Baseball-1,2,3,4; Football-1,2,3

JENKINS, DENNIS

JENNINGS, ROBERT

JESSUP, JAMES: Soccer Club-4

JOHNSON, AMY

JONES, CHARLES

JONES, MICHELLE

JONES, WILLIAM

JOPLIN, JAMES

JORDAN, PATRICK: Homeroom Federation-1; Intramurals-1; Wrestling-1; Advisory Board-1, 2; German Club-2; Thespian Society-3,4; State Vice President-4

JORGENSEN, MATTHEW

JUAREZ, JOHN: Baseball-1; Football-1

KALNER, MITCHELL

KARR, DAVID: Band-1,2,3,4; Varsity Baseball Manager-2; Film Club-3; SAE-4

KAVELOH, TODD

KEASEY, LENORE: Band-1,2,3,4; Red Cross-1,2,3; President-3; Thespian Society-3, 4; National Honor Society

KEENA, PATRICK

KEIR, BRUCE

KENAHAN, ROBERT: Intramurals-1,3,4; Soccer-1,2,3,4; Track-4; National Honor Society

KENNON, DANIEL

KENT, ELAINE

KING, DAWN: Twirler-2,3

KING, JANET: Advisory Board-1; Cheerleading-2; Gymnastics-2,3,4

KINNEY, KATHY: Advisory Board-3,4; National Honor Society

KLEES, MARGARETY

KNAPP, JAMIE: German Club-1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation-1,2; Radio Club-1,2,3; Tennis-1; Arizona MathContest Winner-2,3; Honor Guard-3; SHS Closed Circuit-3; Bausch and Lombe Science Award-4; National Honor Society

KNOSTMAN, SARAH: Volleyball-1; Honor Guard-3; Advisory Board-4; Homeroom Federation-4; National Honor Society; VIVA!-4

KOBYLINSKI, MICHAEL

KOCH, FRED

KOHLBACHER, DEBRA: Band-1,2,3,4; FHA-1; National Honor Society

KOHOUT, CLARK

KONRATH, LISA

KOWALCZYK, HARRY

KRASNICK, ROBIN

KRAUSS, JOHN: Class President-2; Wrestling-1,2,3,4

KROHN, PEGGY

KRULIK, PATRICE: Choralettes-2,3; Choraliers-2,3; Regional Honor Choir-2,3,4; Honor Guard-3; Girls' League-3; Concert Choir-4; National Honor Society; Sahuaro Singers-4

KUCERA, MARIE

LAALO, JAANA: Choir-1,2,3; Film Club-1, 2,3; Swim Team-1,4; AFS Exchange Student-4; HERO-4

LANG, MICKY

LARRABEE, SHERI

LAUVER, RONALD

LAVIOLETTE, THERESA

LEHMAN, BARBARA: Choraliers-2,3; Choralettes-3; Les Danseuses-3,4; DECA-4

LEHMAN, LAURA: Intramurals-1,3; HERO-4; Teen-age Republican-4

LEITCH, LESLIE: Intramurals-1,2,3; COE-4

LENY, JOSEPH

LEWIS, DAVID: Band-1,2,3,4; Football-1; Ski Club-2,3,4

LEWIS, ROBERT: Emergency School Assistance Program-2; Track-2,3,4

LEYA, DAVID

LOCKE, ROBERT: Concert Choir-2,3,4

LODGE, LINDA

LODGE, LOU ANN

LOEBE, ELIZABETH: COE-4

LOHMEIER, WILLIAM: Chess Club-1; German Club-1; 3-M Book-shelf Game Club-1; Football-3

LONDON, MICHELE: Advisory Board-1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation-1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football-4

LONG, DEBBIE: Tennis-1,2,3,4; Homeroom Federation-3; Powder Puff Football-4

LONGMIRE, MARK: Band-1; Junior ROTC-1,2; DECA-4

LOPEZ, HENRY: Who's Who Among American High School Students-3; AFS-4; Cross Country-4; Lettermens' Club-4; Track-4

LORANGER, ROBERT: Band-1,2,3,4; Intramurals-1,3,4; Football-1 Swimming-2,3, 4; National Honor Society

LUMIA, DAVIS

LUNDBERG, KAREN

LYNN, DIANA

MAHLER, LAURIE

MAJESKE, DAVID

MALODY, ROBIN

MALONEY, RANDY: Band-1,2,3,4; Officer-3,4; SAE-2,3,4; President-4; Chess Club-4; German Club-4; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society

MANCIU, KAREN

MANWEILER, KAREN: Advisory Board-2,3; Ski Club-3; National Honor Society

MARCINKO, THOMAS

MARIN, ANTONIO

MARINE, BRIAN

MARSHALL, JANET

MARTIN, ALICE: Gymnastics-1,2,3,4; Cheerleading-2,3,4

MARTINDALE, STEVEN: German Club-2,3,4; Treasurer-4

MARTINEZ, PATRICIA

MATA, KATHY

MATHESON, CYNTHIA: Ski Club-2,3; Junior Achievement-3,4; Advisory Board-4; Powder Puff Football-4; Track Manager-4

MAZA, MARY: Track-2,3

MCCLELLAN, GERI: Red Cross-1,2; Honor Guard-3; Professional Internship-4; National Honor Society

MCCLOSKEY, CATHLEEN: Gymnastics-1, 2,3,4; Cheerleading-2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate-4

MCCONNELL, KELLY: Tennis-1; Cheerleading-2; Songleading-3,4; Homecoming Queen-4

MCDANIEL, CYNTHIA: Advisory Board-4; National Honor Society; Varsity Football Manager-4

MCDONALD, MARLA

MCGARRY, JERRY: Football-1; Intramurals-2, 3,4

MCGREGOR, MARK: Bible Club-3,4; Concert Choir-3; Red Cross-4; SAE-4

MCKENNA, MARK

MCLEAN, HARRY: National Honor Society; Professional Internship-4

MCMURREY, KATHERINE: Sim Soc Coordinator-3; DECA-4; Treasurer-4

MCWILLAIMS, DEBORAH

MEARES, VERONICA: FTA-1,2; Thespian Society-2,3,4

MENAGER, ELIZABETH: Football Sweetheart-1; Jesuit Booster Backer-1; Jesuit Homecoming Princess-1; Loretto Spirit Club-1

MENAGER, LORRAINE: Jesuit Booster Backer-1; Junior Duchess for Homecoming-1; Loretto Spirit Club-1

MICHAELS, DIANE: Girls' Track-1,2,3,4; National Honor Society Vice President-4

MILLER, DAVID

MILLER, JEAN

MILLER, JULI

MINA, NINA: Photo Pub-3,4

MOODY, JUDITH: Bible Club-1,2; Track Team-2,3; HERO-3,4

MOOMAU, LISA

MOOMAW, GREGORY

MOORE, BRENDA

MORRISON, MICHAEL

MORROW, MOLLIE: Track-2,3

MOSES, YOMNA

MOTHERSHED, DIANA: Red Cross-1; Track-1,2,3,4

MOUSSA, SOUAD

MURPHEY, HELEN

MURPHY, JUDY

MURPHY, KENNETH

MUSSER, SUZANNE: Advisory Board-2,3; VIVA!-3; Cheerleading-4; Powder Puff Football-4

MUSTARD, LYNN

NAPIER, RODNEY

NAVARRO, SUSAN: Advisory Board-4

NEAL, DENA

NEIS, DEBRA

ODELL, SUSAN

OHDEN, MARC: Cross Country-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,4; Lettermen's Club-2,3,4; AFS-3,4; Model U.N.-4; Newspaper-4

ORCUTT, TAB: Wrestling-1

OSMENT, LINDA: Spirit Club-2; DECA-3,4; Homeroom Federation-3,4; National Honor Society

OTT, CATHRYN: Homeroom Federation-2,3; Batton Twirler-3; Class Secretary-4

OTTE, TERRY: Basketball-1; Intramurals-3; Track-4; Cross Country-4; Lettermen's Club-4

PALMER, LYNNE: Girls' League-1,2; Homeroom Representative-2,3; Track Team-4

PAPPOUS, DEMETRIOS: Swimming-3

PARKIN, MARK: Stage Crew-1,2,3,4; Eagle Scout-4

PARRIS, MICHAEL: Track Manager-3,4; Teen-age Republican Club-4

NELSON, LORI: Cougar Spirit Club-1,3; French Club-2,3; FTA-3

NELSON, TINA

NESMITH, CYNTHIA

NEWMAN, MARK

NEWTON, PATRICIA

NICHOLS, JULIE

NIKLAS, ROSEANNE

NINK, SHERRY: Volleyball-1; Intramurals-2; National Honor Society; Ski Club-4

NORMAN, MICHELE: French Club-1

NUCKOLS, JACKIE: Advisory Board-4; National Honor Society; Sim Soc-4; Ski Club-4

NUNN, DALE: Intramurals-1; Track-3; Teen-age Republicans-4

OBENAUF, JAMES

ODEGARD, GLENDA: Cheerleading-1; Drama Club-1; National Junior Honor Society-1; Anytown-4; National Honor Society

PENDEJOS, ALFREDO: Spirit Club-1,2,3,4; Chess Club-2,4; Homeroom Federation Alternate-2; Golf Team Manager-3; Red Cross-3; Young Republicans' Club-4

PENNINGTON, ANITA: FHA-2

PERRIN, DAVID

PERRY, ELEANOR

PHILLIPS, ANDREA: Ski Club-1,2,3; VIVA!-2,3; Anytown-3; AARC-3; HERO-4

PHILLIPS, PAMELA

PLATTER, PAMELA

POLLOCK, NANCI

POLLOCK, RANDY

POOLER, KELLY

PORTER, MARK: Football-1; Karate Club-2,3; Soccer-2,3,4; Co-captain-4; National Honor Society

POTVIN, KAREN

POULOS, KATHERINE: Alliances Francias-1; Photo Pub-4

POWELL, MICHAEL: Karate Club-2,3; Secretary-treasurer-3; Soccer-2,4; Co-captain-4

POWERS TIMOTHY

PRELLE, MARY

QUIJADA, GILBERT

QUINN, EUGENE

RAAB, ROBIN

RADDATZ, WALTER: Band-1,2,3,4; German Club-2,3,4; President-4; National Honor Society

RAGO, MICHAEL: Football-1,2,3,4; Honorable Mention All City-4; Wrestling-1,2, 3,4

RAIM, TIMOTHY: Cross Country-1; Ski Club-1,2,3,4; President-4; Tennis-2

RAINS, EVA: Drama-1,2; Thespian Society-2; Bible Club-2,4; Varsity Track Manager-2; Powder Puff Football-4

RAMIREZ, MARIA

RAMSEY, ROBERT

RATHBUN, KRISTI: FHA-1; Girls' League-1,2; Tennis-1; Class Vice-president-2; Karate Club-2; Ski Club-2,4; Vice-president-4; Student Council-2; VIVA!-2; Homeroom Federation-4

RATLIFF, RHONDA Rodeo Attendant-2; Gymnastics-3; Joe Cougar-4; Powder Puff Football-4

RAYMOND, DANIEL

REECE, TINA

REED, SHERRI

REESE, SUSAN

REIN, LAURIE: Gymnastics-1,2; Thespian Society-2,3,4; President-4; Homeroom Federation-4

REINEKING, RITA

REMINGTON, GORDON

RHOADS, PRESTON: Basketball-1,2,3,4; Concert Choir-2,3; Sahuaro Singers-2,3; All-State Choir-2; Intramurals-3

RINGGENBERG, STEVEN: Thespian Society-2,3,4; Advisory Board-3; Mountain Shadows Staff-4; Student Body President-4; Student Council-4

RITT, ROBIN: Band-1,2,3,4

ROACH, JULIE: Girls' League-1; FHA-2; Advisory Board-4; Ski Club-4

ROADS, SARAH: Drama-1; French Club-1; Pep Club-1; Yearbook-1; Volleyball Team-2; National Honor Society

ROBERTSON, THOMAS

ROBLES, ELIZABETH

ROBLES, JOSE: Football-1,2,3; Wrestling-1,2,3; Lettermen's Club-4

ROOF, SUZANNE: Coop-3,4; HERO-3,4; Skate Club-3; Secretary-3

ROOKER, SHARON: Advisory Board-1,2,3,4; Class Secretary-2, Drama-2; Swimming-2; Anytown-3; Tennis-3,4; National Honor Society; Powder Puff Football-4

ROOT, GREGORY

ROSS, JAMES: Track-2

ROVAN, KAREN: Softball-1,2,3,4; Volleyball-1,2,3,4; Field Hockey-2; Lettermen's Club-4; National Honor Society

RUPLE, ERIC: Intramurals-1,2,3; Concert Choir-3,4; President-4; Sahuaro Singers-3,4; All-State Choir-3,4; Regional and State Solo and Ensemble Festival-3,4; National Honor Society; National Music Teachers' Association Arizona Piano Winner-4; Sim Soc-4

RUTTER, JOSEPH: Homeroom Federation-1; Swimming-1,2; Wrestling-1; Red Cross-2; Tennis-2

SAENZ, CHARLES: Football-1,3,4; Lettermens' Club-3,4; Photo Pub-3,4

SALYER, KATHRYN: Cross Country-2; Homeroom Federation-2,4; Track-2,3,4; AFS-3,4; Girls' State-3; National Merit Commended Student-3; Lettermens' Club-4; National Honor Society

SANBORN, DEBRA: Cougar Spirit Club-2

SANGER, GREGORY: DECA-3,4

SCHECHNER, WILLIAM: Orchestra-2,3; Ski Club-3; Concert Band-4; Stage Band-4

SCHEERENS, HELEN

SCHMID, BRADLEY: Advisory Board-2; Choir-1,2; Wrestling-2; Golf-4

SCHOLZ, MELISSA: Track-1,2,3,4; Cross Country-2; Swim Team-2; AFS-3; Les Danseuses-3,4

SCHRADER, MICHELLE

SCHWARTZ, RACHEL

SCHWEERTMAN, VANESSA

SETTLEMYRE, JENNIFER: Intramurals-1,2,3; Track-1; Advisory Board-4

SHACKELFORD, DARRELL: Football-1,2,3,4; Wrestling-1; Baseball-2

SHAPIRO, DAVID: AFS-1,2,3,4; President-3,4; Cross Country-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; Lettermens' Club-4; National Honor Society

SHAPIRO, JEAN: Homeroom Federation-1,2; National Honor Society; Powder Puff Football-4

SHARP, MARK

SHARP, MORGAN: Intramurals-1; Karate Club

SHARPE, MICHAEL: Auto Club-1,2; Gymnastics-1,2,3,4; Football-3; Mountain Shadows Staff-4

SHAWLER, DALE: Intramurals-1,2,3; DECA-4

SHECHTER, NATHAN

SHEFFIELD, PAMELA: Girls League-1,3; Track-3,4

SHELTON, CARL

SHIPP, DARRYL: Concert Choir-2,3,4; Film Club-2; Treasurer-2; Sahuaro Singers-4

SIBLEY, MARY: Band-1,2; Tennis-1,2,4; Ski Club-3

SIMPSON, MARTHA: Girls League-1,2; HERO-3,4; President-3; Skate Club-3; Secretary-3; Stage Crew-3

SINCLAIR, GARY

SKINNER, LISA: Tennis-1,2,3,4

SLOANE, DIANE: Advisory Board-1,2,3; Class Secretary-3

SLUSARCZYK, JUDITH: Student Council-1,2; GAA-2

SMARIK, MICHAEL: National Honor Society

SMITH, BARRY: Swimming-1; Band-2; Stage Band-2,3,4; Homeroom Federation-3

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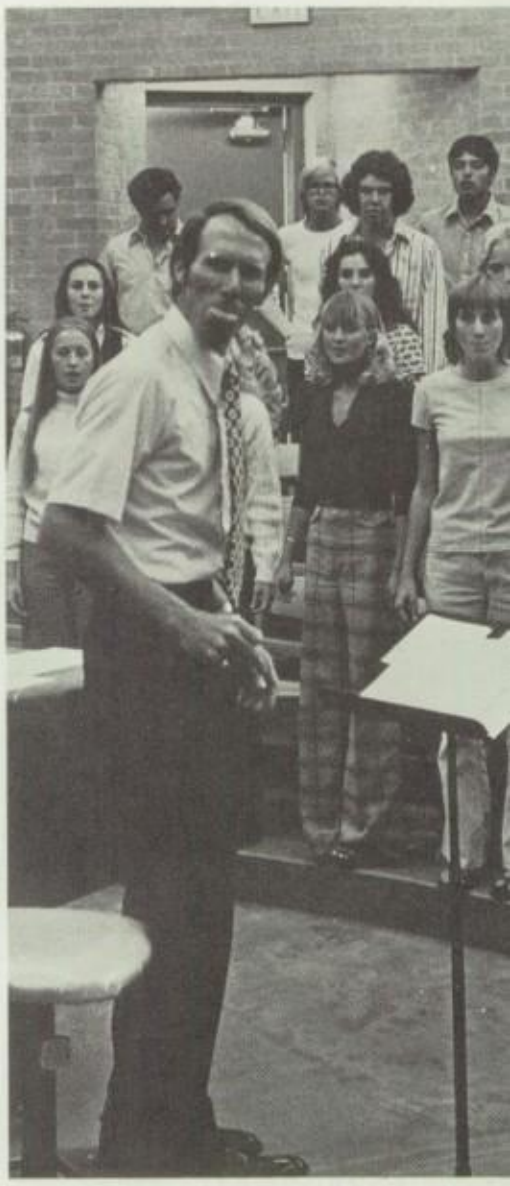

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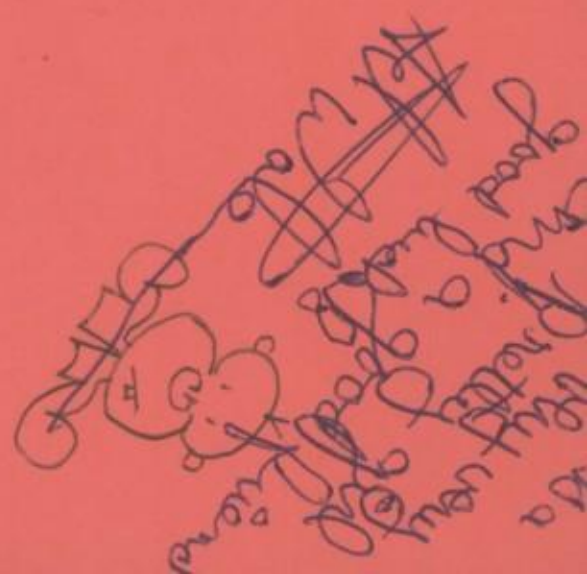
Cathy, I was going to write that at first but
the point out I didn't. (duh). I dont think
that I really have to tell you my
feelings for you because I think you
already know. We've been friends
for such a long time. There has only
been two times I've ever really been
mad at you and they were stupid. Once
was when Lucy lived on our street and
the other was when Brenda and I rebelled
against you. All the times that we
have ~~ar~~ arguments or fist fights you
should know they are not important, Because
I have a fairly bad temper (especially
for Libras, you and my mom.
We have had a lot of talks with
each other telling our feelings, I hope
you don't think the things I say are silly.
I also think you know when I talk I get
very emmotional - I hope you dont think
thats crazy. The times we've talked
have helped whatever was bothering me.
And I'm grateful to you for that.
I am going to miss you this
summer just like last summer.
Last summer there were many times
I wish I could've talked to you or
Amy. You and her are my best friends
in the world, I think you know that.
If you were ever not my friends
I'd probably go crazy. I've got more to
say but it can wait till next year! (ha ha)
your friend forever
Tracy

Cathy,
I am glad I got to know you better. I hope to see you next year. Have a nice summer vacation.
Tracy
"78"

Cathy,
To a very good friend. I hope we stay friends forever. I wish you the best of luck with Terry.
Ruth
'75



Cathy,
Well, kid
we've been
huh? through a lot
Been a lot But it's sure
great and a
of fun! We've so
know how other our
long now and I hope
friendship lasts a lot longer and we'll...
forever! Thanks a lot for your christian
and it's been fun sharing tears
jokes! I can't think of
else to say. I love ya much.
Love
Dotty Sherwood 76

Cathy, I'm glad we've been friends for so long. You're such a fun girl to be around and I'm sure glad you're coming to camp with us. I had a great time and I'll see you next year. Keep smiling and keep that banana peel handy. Love ya,
Dotty Sherwood

P.S. Rabbit Leader is Great!!!